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** ATLANTIC EDITION—FIVE CENTS A COPY

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

France Sees Arms Plan Gain

Reich's Unity Show Aids Paris

Detroit Motors Go Under NRA

Irish Opposition Takes Stand

Brazil Assures All-Year Zeps

U. S. Postmen Off Feet on Pay

FRANCE seeks to win powerful friends to its point of view ahead of the Disarmament Conference. Its intensive diplomatic efforts are expected to result in American Ambassador Norman H. Davis visiting the Quai d'Orsay for an informal talk on the way to Geneva, in Sir John Simon and Capt. Robert A. Eden of Britain doing so on Sept. 18, and in Premier Daladier getting together with Premier Mussolini of Italy. France begs support of its contention for strict armament control and for a trial period preceding actual disarmament—France is now likely to have its fears taken into account.

* * *

Germany's recent acts "to show the world how substantial is German unity" have played squarely into France's hands. The Nazi demonstrations on two borders moved France, Britain and Italy to assent to Austria's raising 8000 new soldiers for German border patrol and to hasten money on the Austrian loan of 300,000,000 marks. The Nazi Nuremberg demonstration is believed to be having deep repercussions. Meanwhile Premier Dollfuss, maintaining Austria's purely defensive position, refuses to establish concentration camps for Nazi disturbers—And even this aids France.

* * *

Germany declares the great five-day Nazi rally at Nuremberg sets up a united Germany. Certainly 700,000 citizens prove their devoted loyalty to Chancellor Adolf Hitler whenever he appears. One Berlin paper says the demonstration "put the outside world under its spell." Another says: "It proclaimed the right of the mastery of the master man." Another: "We are respected again." In spite of the utter military flavor, Herr Hitler declares the Nazis want only peace—He asserts they desire to win no new laurels on the battlefield.

* * *

Detroit sees automobile builders expand or readjust to conform to the NRA code. Few plants were paying less than the scheduled 43 cents an hour minimum. The reservoir of idle men in the parks is not being rapidly emptied. Yet the auto industry believes, as Detroit believes, that it is on the way to much better times. An early answer to the present puzzle may help—Will Henry Ford write a big signature under the code, or deal from a big lone hand?

* * *

The Irish Free State's O'Duffy, Cosgrave and MacDermot factions, uniting against President de Valera, announce an interesting platform. They would reunite the Free State and North Ireland; keep Ireland in the British Commonwealth; end trade war with Britain; push agriculture to bring back prosperity; cut down public expenses; abolish civil war intolerance. De Valera opposes an election—A thin majority is better than none, wisely he may opine.

* * *

The American Bankers' Association, meeting at Chicago, sees substantial betterment in the past six months. President Francis H. Sisson predicts banking law revision. He opposes deposit insurance, separation of banks from investment affiliates, control of bank's speculative activities. He gives most credit for business improvement to "world-wide elemental economic recovery" and least to NRA—Which pays off General Johnson for declaring bankers aren't doing their part.

* * *

Brazil assures a year-round regular Zeppelin air service between Germany and Rio de Janeiro. It does this by approving Dr. Hugo Eckener's plans for a suitable hangar at Rio and agreeing to lend the Luftschiffbau 3,000,000 marks, repayable in 30 years. The Graf Zeppelin, now westward bound, will visit the Chicago fair via South America. Early next year the Rio hangar will be ready. Then the Zeppelin's grand trade battle starts with airplanes which will rest and refuel on a ship in mid-Atlantic—Question: Is heavier or lighter-than-air heaviest in the bank's balances?

* * *

London, as well as India, is stirred by the assassination of British Magistrate B. E. J. Burge at Midnapore in Bengal. Authorities point out what has been the invariable course since Indian agitation started in 1907. After a murder outrage all suspects are imprisoned for a time, then the Government relaxes and releases them and a new plot is secretly engineered and executed. Unrelaxing pressure on the terrorists is urged—But also all possible speed in setting up the persuasive constitutional reforms.

* * *

The U. S. Post Office Department announces better business enables it to end payless furloughs on Sept. 30. Anybody who watches overladen letter carriers mush along is willing to give them reasonable time off—But isn't willing to ruin their rest by pinching their pay.

Detroit, City of Contrasts, on Its Way Again Under Wing of Blue Eagle, But What Goal It Will Reach Remains for the Future to Tell

Jobs Are Picking Up but There Are Yet Many Full Park Benches

Dark Day Brightens

News from the economic front in industrial centers of eastern United States, where the battle for recovery is being fought under the NRA flag, is to be reported by one of the Washington correspondents of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *in a series of nine stories, the seventh of which follows.*

By Richard L. Strout

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 5—Detroit's big "super-highway" runs out from the heart of the city straight as the crow flies. The highways in other towns are satisfied to have only one or two widths of cement, but this one has four widths, laid side by side.

Over this highway today one sees sleek new automobiles going out to dealers, the bigger models towed on their own tires, the smaller ones jumbled together, four apiece on top of each huge lorry; lumbering off to various destinies.

This time last year only a few new cars were going out to the dealers. That was before the New Deal. Things are better today. The Blue Eagle has perched on Detroit and even in this seasonal lull before the annual motorcar show, cars are moving.

To the uninitiated, a new car is merely a new car. To a wandering reporter, however, intent on finding out just what NRA is doing over the country, a new car is soon assayed in terms of "man hours." Let me tell you about man hours.

Somebody has figured out that when sales are slow and production small, there are 206 man hours to the average motor unit. That was so in 1932. But in a fair year there are only 185 man hours. The more cars, under mass production, the fewer man hours. Another thing that reduces man hours is increased efficiency.

Detroit as everybody knows is famous for its efficiency. It's the city that put the world on wheels. Well, the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates, for instance, that Detroit has improved efficiency just since 1929 so that it can save 8 per cent of its man hours on each car!

These very ingenuities cause problems, however, that take the philosophy of a National Recovery Act to untangle. The NRA of course seeks to make employment, but efficiency reduces employment. If Detroit ever achieved its ideal efficiency—the simon-pure technocratic brand—it would only be necessary for one man to go about pushing buttons, and at each push out would pop a little Ford, brand new, and fully equipped!

But if this happened where would be all the man hours, and above all, that army of 450,000 workers employed in automobile and part manufacture? Well, past theory has been that they would share in the social benefit of new efficiency by shorter hours and bigger pay. Actually, many of them found they shared in it by being thrown on the street, out of jobs! Now the NRA has been invented, specifically to try to correct that condition.

Let me go back for a minute to "man hours." It was one of Mr. Henry Ford's workers who helped me visualize this term. I asked him his job and his first explanation was incomprehensible to me, a layman. The second attempt was better. He seemed to be saying, "I put on nut 17 in the chassis." What does that mean? I asked.

"Well," he replied, "here is a great factory as big, seemingly, as all the floor space of Grand Central Terminal, with moving conveyors run-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

He Put World Awheel

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, © Harris & Ewing from Wide World

Henry Ford

Labor Organizing Active in Citadel of the Antiunion Idea

Ford Is the Enigma

Open Shop Codes Called 'Treason' By Labor Leader

Chamber of Commerce Held Seeking Downfall of Trade Unionism

Social treason and sabotage of the whole NRA program were the charges leveled today against the United States Chamber of Commerce, as the result of the demand of its president, Mr. Henry I. Harriman, that industry be permitted to write open-shop provisions into its code.

"What the United States Chamber of Commerce asks," according to the statement of Mr. Robert J. Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, "is that employers insist on the open shop—and thereby prevent the development of any strength on the part of trade unions. I call this social treason in a national economic emergency and challenge the motives and patriotism of the United States Chamber of Commerce."

Claims Exploitation

Having won freedom from the anti-trust laws, the chamber is seeking to slide out from under that part of the NRA which demands protection and freedom for labor, according to Mr. Watt. In fostering company unions, the chamber is proposing that labor be exploited and controlled by industry, the statement averred.

If employers insist upon company unions, they are violating directly the NRA, which provides that labor may select representatives of its own choosing, the statement continued. If employers come forward and assert that their employees have themselves chosen the company unions, this is probably an indirect evasion of the act, for no groups of employees, he held, would select a company union unless some kind of coercion were used.

"As General Johnson says, the law provides that it is the workers' choice as to individual or collective bargaining," according to Mr. Watt. "I add that this does not provide for intervention by Henry I. Harriman.

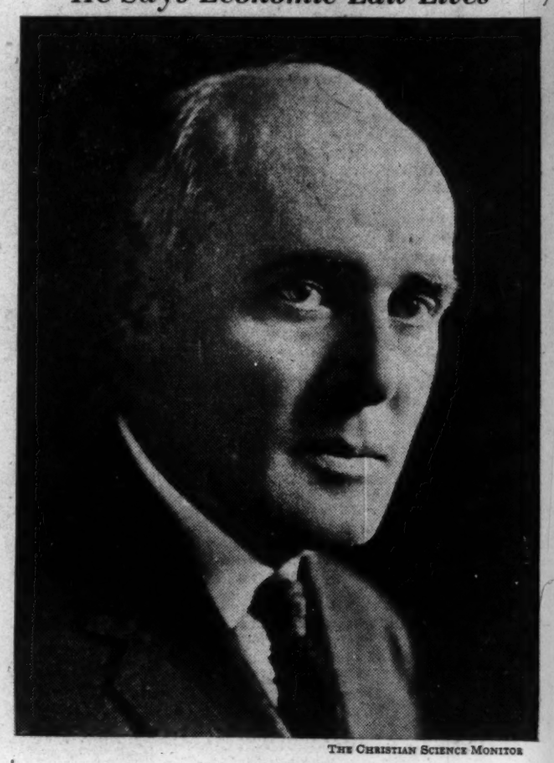
Charges Failure

"It seems to me that Mr. Harriman forgets or perhaps has not realized that the reason we have Franklin Roosevelt as President, the reason we have the NRA and a new deal, economically and socially, is because the captains of industry and their mouthpieces, the United States Chamber of Commerce and the local chambers of commerce, failed miserably and completely to regulate the economic plight of the country," Mr. Watt charges.

Not only is the chamber's demand for the open shop treason to labor, but it is destructive to the aims of the NRA, Mr. Watt said. He depicted the objectives of the act as the bringing of uniformity and discipline through the aligning of employers in associations. The company unions would intensify each industry as a competitive unit. Each employer through the control of his working force could establish slightly different labor standards.

In addition, the company unions would reduce labor's power for collective bargaining into just as many quotients as there are individual industries, Mr. Watt continued. Labor's power would be a myth, company unions would be the puppet of employers and would completely reverse the emphasis of the NRA by building up overwhelming strength for the employer and reduce labor's power, he said.

He Says Economic Law Lives



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Francis H. Sisson

President American Bankers' Association.

Bankers Find Upward Move In Business Is in Full Swing

Spokesman Says Recovery Is Due More to Natural Reaction Than to Codes, and That Supply and Demand Still Rule

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 5—American banking has passed into a new era, more progress is urgently needed, and fresh legislation is certain to be enacted, the American Bankers' Association was warned by its president, Mr. Francis H. Sisson, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, at the opening of its annual convention here today.

Despite all its disastrous features, the banking system is today a better and stronger system because of what has taken place, Mr. Sisson declared.

Reporting on economic conditions, he said that bankers had every reason to be gratified at the betterment of the last six months.

"Business confidence and business enterprise have begun to revive," he said. 'Conditions have improved to an extent that could not have been believed possible a few months ago."

Part of the trend toward better times he credited to the measures taken by the Government, but the more important cause he found to be "a basic, world-wide and more elemental economic recovery." It appears reasonable to believe, he commented, that "more fundamental processes, belonging to the school of natural economic actions and reactions, are performing a major part of the actual healing process."

Calls Banking Act Unsound

The bankers met here today after passing through perhaps the most tragic chapter in American finance, as their leader put it. This was their first chance as an organized group to voice themselves on the drastic banking legislation passed on the heels of the crisis earlier this year, and their first opportunity to work together to shape anticipated further laws.

Their president hastened to declare the Banking Act of 1933 fundamentally unsound and certain to force its own repeal through amendment. He also pointed to some remedies he held to contain more certain methods of reform.

The deposit insurance plan of the Glass-Steagall bill Mr. Sisson termed its most questionable feature. His other criticisms dealt with its requirement that commercial banks give up their investment activities, the new authority intrusted to the Federal Reserve Board to control speculative operations and the necessity of country banks becoming members of the Federal Reserve System to take advantage of the guarantee of deposits.

For betterment he urged restrictions on the opening of banks, placing proper requirements on size and location. He also asked for qualifications for bankers, pointing out the standards demanded of lawyers and other professional men. He named branch banking, but reminded the bankers that in itself it was no panacea.

Sound bank management he held essential.

"All our laws and all our administrative policies," he said, "should be aimed primarily at raising the

(Continued on Page 13, Column 3)

Mrs. Mollison Takes Turns at Controls Of Transcontinental

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—Mrs. Amy Johnson Mollison is flying across the eastern United States today, taking turns at the controls of a transcontinental passenger airplane in her new rôle as co-pilot.

Mrs. Mollison took off from the Newark metropolitan airport this morning in an airplane of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., in the regular service bound for Kansas City with its full quota of 12 passengers. Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam and other friends of Mrs. Mollison were at the airport to see her off. Mrs. Mollison holds a regular English pilot's transport license and the United States Department of Commerce granted her a special permit to fly the transcontinental airplane.

Other duties which Mrs. Mollison will perform as co-pilot include supervising the mail loading, checking the baggage and arranging for seating and comfort of passengers en route. The airplane is due to arrive at Kansas City at 8:23 o'clock p. m., central time, today. She plans to stop off at Kansas City for 24 hours to study various types of airplanes and the repair shops of Transcontinental and Western Air. The next evening she will continue her flight to Los Angeles as co-pilot on the regular west-bound night flight.

At Los Angeles, Mrs. Mollison expects to visit various aircraft plants and fly the new transport with which the Transcontinental hopes to establish a new record for cross-country service within the next few months. She expects to fly back to New York next Saturday.

Cuba in Hands Of Commission In New Revolt

Régime of de Cespedes Is Suddenly Ended by Action of Radicals

Power Seized Quietly

United States Again Sends Ships to Protect American Interests

Cuba was in the throes of a new though bloodless revolt today. The Government of Provisional President de Cespedes, set up less than a month ago, resigned and the Government went into the hands of a commission of five.

Carrying out the same policy it put into operation in the last revolt, the United States ordered a cruiser and three destroyers to Cuba for the protection of American lives and property.

It is said the attack on the present régime was due first to failure of the de Cespedes Government to clear the ranks of Machadist influence and second that non-commissioned officers and privates in the army are unwilling to accept pay reduction.

The result has placed the Government in the hands of the extreme radical Socialists. Although there has been no blood shed, there have been many disorders, which may result in a more aggravated situation before night.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—The new revolt in Cuba today indicates once more the island's long-time need for strong central authority.

To cope with the crisis, the United States has dispatched one cruiser to Santiago, and one cruiser and two destroyers to Havana to protect American lives and property if necessary.

In Cuba two political parties, both opposed to former President Machado, are unable to agree, and two factions in the army, also hostile to the former dictator, are opposed to one another.

Two reasons are given for the attack upon the present governmental régime. First, that the de Cespedes Administration has failed to clear government ranks of all Machadist influence, and second, that the non-commissioned officers and the privates of the army are unwilling to accept a pay reduction.

Commentary on Situation

An interesting commentary upon what might happen was forecast only the other day by Mr. Oscar B. Cintas, former Cuban Ambassador to the United States, in his statement that Cuba would never get on its feet until a strong man was chosen from the army as dictator or until the United States actually interfered with troops.

As Cuba works itself out of its political predicament its background of over 30 years' governmental inefficiency (Cuba became a republic in 1902) is constantly apparent, and cannot be overcome in a few short weeks. Action of the so-called ABC group, composed of students and professional men, in attempting to foist theories, no matter how feasible, upon the Cuban people and the army, only repeats what groups in other Latin-American countries have tried to do from time to time. A group in Latin America is only as strong as its strongest leader: Cuba has presented no man capable of carrying his followers to the front and keeping them there.

It is now apparent that a considerable Communist or radical element has developed in Cuba. Hard times and a political crisis have made this possible. Communism finds such conditions excellent for propagandizing its doctrines. Also Cuba has many hangers-on ready to espouse the fortunes of any group likely to win out. Poverty makes this possible.

United States Attitude

What will be the United States' attitude in the unwelcome, if not unexpected, disturbance is anyone's guess. Through its influence one President was cast aside and another put in his place. Now its chosen representative has been ordered to quit. The one hope is that whatever group shall come momentarily into control, and momentarily seems the correct word, it will not interfere with America's efforts to cooperate with the Cuban people in adjusting the island's economic and financial straits.

One curious twist to Cuba's new dilemma is the fact that when President Machado was told the other day to resign, the commissioned personnel of the army conveyed the information. Today the non-commissioned personnel and the privates have rebelled against President de de Cespedes. Machado paid this personnel and paid them well. Whatever man is chosen to head the Cuban Government needs the support of the rank and file of the army.

De Valera Says 'No' to Demands For New Voting

Irish Leader Hopes to Keep Labor Support as Opposition Fuses

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

DUBLIN, Sept. 5—Mr. Eamon de Valera, head of the Free State Government, is not planning to call a new general election. This was made clear over the week-end when he gave a vigorous "no" to a question as to whether he would ask Irishmen to go to the polls. It was his answer, for the present at least, to the plans of the three opposition parties to form an anti-de Valera fusion.

Less than a year ago, when talk of uniting the opposition was heard, Mr. de Valera took his opponents by surprise and dissolved the Dail. At the subsequent balloting his Fianna Fail was returned with an outright majority of one seat.

Mr. de Valera's stand indicates that he believes he may continue to command the eight votes of the Labor Party in the Dail, which would give him a working margin.

Meanwhile plans are proceeding to give formal effect to a union between Mr. William Cosgrave's Cumann na nGaedheal Party, Mr. Frank MacDermot's Center and Gen. Eion O'Duffy's National Guard. At the moment the main platform of these parties is opposition to the present government. It is expected, however, that the new united party will follow closely the program outlined during the week-end by the Center Party. Its main points:

Firstly, to work for reunion of North and South Ireland; secondly, to retain Ireland's membership of the British Commonwealth, but without infringing Ireland's right to independent decision on this question; thirdly, to end the trade war with Britain; fourthly, to promote agriculture as a major source of return to prosperity; fifthly, to fight poverty by attracting capital into industry; sixthly, to economize on public expenditure; seventhly, to abolish intolerance, which has been the heritage of Ireland's civil war.

Reich Seeks No Laurels in War, Hitler Tells Nuremberg Crowd

Fascist Leader Says Germany Has Achieved Its Mission in Warding off Bolshevist Danger —Unique Scenes at Big Fascist Rally

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

NUREMBERG, Ger., Sept. 5—The German National Socialist five-day convention ending here during the past week-end has proved one of the most unusual displays since the new régime began. Mass meetings of uniformed troopers on Nuremberg's famous Zeppelin meadow and parades through the city's historical streets were participated in by more than 160,000 party functionaries. More than 60,000 National Socialist youths paraded before "der Führer."

While Herr Hitler took the salute at the march of 110,00 well-drilled troopers in the historic market place, now called Adolf Hitler Platz, reclining by his side in the place of honor was Herr Franz Hofer, Tyrollese National Socialist leader, who after escaping from Innsbruck prison to Italy, had been brought to Nuremberg by airplane. His presence caused much enthusiasm among the crowds, to many of whom it appeared as an indication of a later extension of National Socialist power to Austria, which many consider is only a matter of time.

Herr Hitler's final speeches dealt principally with racial and social theories, now generally known, and which have become his firm conviction during the past 14 years. Reconciliation of all classes of society, he declares, was the great mission of National Socialism and he gave a note of warning on the dangers of Bolshevism to the world, adding that by waging war on Bolshevism Germany had, as it had often done before in its history, fulfilled its European mission.

Herr Hitler also reinforced the earlier remarks of Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, of the Foreign Office, regarding National Socialist Germany's desire for peace, emphatically declaring that the "world must not see in the National Socialist revolution, which has saved Germany, an expression of desire to win new laurels on the battlefield, because the German people knew that no other war could gain for their country more honor than that won in the last war."

In reference to the last war Herr Hitler added that it was more honorable for one land (Germany) to hold out for 4½ years against superior odds than for 20 countries to conquer a single nation. "Germany does not need rehabilitation on the battlefield, for there she never lost her prestige."

The Nuremberg convention was a triumph for Herr Hitler, whose leadership of new Germany appeared unquestioned to the 700,000 who so enthusiastically greeted him whenever he appeared in public.

[The picture illustrating this story will be found on Page 5.]

Simon to Attend Paris Parley For United Action at Geneva

By Press Wireless from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Sept. 5—The first result of the intensive diplomatic activity originating in Paris and designed to bring about closer unity of action between France, Britain, the United States and Italy is beginning to be manifested here.

An important conference of Franco-British statesmen is being prepared at the Quai d'Orsay for Sept. 18, The Christian Science Monitor learns from authoritative sources. M. Edouard Daladier and M. Joseph Paul-Boncour, French Premier and Foreign Minister, plan to meet Sir John Simon and Capt. R. A. Eden, British Secretary and Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, when the latter pass through Paris en route for Geneva, and great hopes are known to be entertained here that the conversations will go far toward assuring British support for France's views on the necessity for strict armament control and for a trial period preceding any actual disarmament.

The problem of Austria's independence is also scheduled to be discussed. Official circles here feel that the identical Franco-British and Italian notes to Austria on the subject of the supplementary militia indicate that united action on central European economic questions is a possibility for the near future.

A meeting between M. Daladier and Signor Mussolini is also understood to have been brought closer to realization by recent diplomatic negotiations. No announcements have been made, but early in October is mentioned unofficially as a propititous time. It is known that the French Government is desirous of winning Italy's backing for its thesis of permanent and automatic armament control and would be willing to meet Signor Mussolini half way in other issues, in return for such support.

Disarmament will also be discussed with Mr. Norman H. Davis, American delegate to the conference, as soon as he reaches Paris. France is more than ever determined to insist on a trial period of several years to test the efficacy of control before disarming. M. Paul-Boncour, in unveiling a statue of Aristide Briand in Brittany this week-end, emphasized that while France still adheres to the peace policy advocated by him, it is resolved to hold itself in readiness to defend itself and its treaties guaranteeing peace in face of "agitations which surge to the very boundaries of its territories."

The press today is unanimous in approving this firmness and in pointing out the striking contrast between the pacific tribute to an "apostle of peace" in France and the martial character of National Socialist progress in Germany.

Ocean Trek of 2000 Miles by Canoe Marked by Unique Maori Memorial

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—A striking memorial recently was unveiled at Patea, a seaside town in Taranaki Province, to the memory of Turi and his fellow Polynesian navigators who took part in the great migration to New Zealand about the year 1350.

Turi brought his canoe Aotea to the east coast of New Zealand but eventually settled at Patea, on the west coast, and from his party sprang some of the Taranaki tribes of today.

The memorial takes the form of a war canoe fashioned of stone with bow and stern ornaments elaborately carved in the Maori fashion. In the canoe sit four figures carved from stone, and one of the crew is depicted standing on the prow shading his eyes with a hand, just as one might have done 600 years ago as the first glimpse of land came into sight after a journey of nearly 2000 miles.

The whole canoe is supported on pillars and stands outside the Patea Town Hall. It was made by Maori craftsmen with European assistance and the funds were provided by Maoris and by the Taranaki Maori Trust Board, the policy of which has been to foster racial pride among the Maori tribes of the district.

The memorial is regarded, however, as something more than a monument to the intrepid Turi. It is a recogniton of the courage and skill in navigaton of all the Maori voyagers of the old days who sailed in open double canoes the hundreds of miles from the Pacific tropical islands Maori.

Huntington Ave. Subway Project Turned Down

The Emergency Finance Board late today turned down Mayor James M. Curley's $8,500,000 Huntington Avenue subway extension project.

The board gave no reason for their refusal to allow the building of the tube. At the same time they cut the city's public works allotment to $10,000,000 instead of the $20,000,000 which Mayor Curley wanted. The Mayor was outwardly disturbed at the board's decision and said that the best thing they could do would be to resign.

Parrots May Be Pretty Good Linguists But as Sea Gulls They're Just 'Flops'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—This is the story of a Chinese parrot who became too friendly with the sea gulls of the Gulf of Georgia.

The sea gulls of the Gulf of Georgia have their own zones of influence and are careful to keep within them. A flock of these white birds follows the steamers from Victoria half way to Vancouver, a distance of about 40 miles, stops there on a group of islands and comes back with another ship, depending on the garbage thrown overboard.

At the island rendezvous another flock of Vancouver gulls takes up the pursuit and follows the northbound vessels home.

But a Chinese parrot belonging to Miss Florence Clough of Victoria didn't understand the habits of his friends, the sea gulls, very well. He had known these superior navigators only a short time at a summer camp near this city when he decided to go with them on one of their daily excursions. He got as far as the half-way point, but became confused when another flock of birds appeared and started northward. Just what happened to him then is not clear, but he was quite lost.

An advertisement was inserted in a local newspaper and fortunately someone on Gossip Island, a dot of land in the gulf, read it. Gossip Island meanwhile had been troubled by a strange, brightly-colored bird which had acquired the habit of pecking at the limbs of sun bathers on the beaches. Gossip Islanders lost no time in getting into touch with the bird's owner through the newspaper advertisement and the parrot is home again and happy. Apparently he has decided that the sea was mean for sea gulls and that parrots belong on shore.

The Monitor Index

Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1933

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 11, 13
News of Sports—Page 6
Financial News—Pages 12 and 13

Features

Events Tonight 2
The Home Forum 7
Profitable Study
[With German Translation]
News of Art, Music and the Theater 8
Progress in Education 9
Home Building and Gardening 10
Chess 11
Radio Programs 14
Daily Features 17
Editorials 18

Things Present

An article with several illustrations tells us of Germany's experiments with steel houses.

Raoul Martini reports some of the interesting finds of the Harvard excavators in Samaria, on the Progress in Education page.

A new series of Letter Puzzles makes its début on the Daily Features page. If you can discover 30 or more things beginning with "s," send in your list.

And Things to Come

Wednesday brings the following: Women's Activities—Fashions—Foods page. Come Play, and another adventure with the illustrious Mr. Scroggins.

Cuba's Government Prepared to Resign In Favor of Commission

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HAVANA, Sept. 5—Cuba's revolutionary government, less than one month old, prepared to resign today in favor of a commission of five men selected by leaders of soldiers, sailors and national police who seized power through a bloodless coup d'état last night.

Provisional President de Cespedes, who succeeded the deposed Gerardo Machado Aug. 12, was hurriedly

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Unions to Demand NRA Codes When Blue Eagle Roosts

Foresees Return to Hours And Jobs of Old Days at End of Act

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, Penna., Sept. 5—The flight of the Blue Eagle will not end for organized labor with the termination of the National Industrial Recovery Act, but will carry labor's drive toward a 30-hour week and old-age pensions, according to Mr. Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor.

Speaking at Pittsburgh's Labor Day celebration yesterday, Mr. Morrison reviewed the steps in labor's climb from the 12- and 13-hour work days to the point where victory seems in plain view, under the National Recovery Act. He declared that wage workers must remember that "to continue improved conditions of employment secured through the National Industrial Recovery Act beyond the term of the act will depend upon their power through organization to prevent representatives of great industries resuming unfair practices of competition, and the imposition of conditions of labor which produce unemployment and destroy buying power."

"Workers must organize," he advised, "so that when the term of the Recovery Act expires, the trade unions, with the assistance of fair employers, will be in a position to prevent the breakdown of the maximum hours and minimum wage standards established through the act."

A recapitulation of the results of the recovery program thus far indicates elimination of child labor, the wiping out of sweatshop conditions and return of millions of unemployed to work, Mr. Morrison held.

"Permanent success depends greatly on confining the work week to 30 or 32 hours," he continued. "Where the hours are increased beyond this, it will retard the return of millions to work.

"We should strive for the day when men and women who work in industry and who can no longer continue their employment may secure a pension that will enable them to pass their declining years free from want."

Labor will fight to the "last ditch," he said, to establish that "the corner stone of trade unionism is collective bargaining—for the right of the association that is freely granted to other groups of citizens."

Falls of Minnehaha Get Synthetic Ha-Ha

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 29

MINNEHAHA FALLS, the poet Longfellow's "Laughing Water," laughed again for a moment yesterday.

Dry for several years because of extended drought, the famous falls was "fed" water so that the cruiser Minneapolis, scheduled for completion in Philadelphia Sept. 7, might be christened with authentic "Laughing Water."

While Mr. Thomas B. Mouer, who is to represent Minneapolis at the christening, stood below with a bottle, workmen above the falls released city water impounded by a dam. The filled bottle will be broken over the bows of the new cruiser.

Cattle Show and Races Feature Topsfield Fair

Topsfield Fair opens Sept. 6, with some of the foremost blue-ribbon cattle in New England competing for highest honors. Argilla Flora, last year's junior championship Guernsey cow at the Eastern States Exposition, is probably the best known animal.

During the first three days of the fair which lasts until Sept. 9, horse races—trotting, pacing, flat races and steeplechases will be held daily. On Saturday the automobiles will take possession of the racetrack for a program climaxing with a grand 15-mile sweepstakes for the dirt track championship of Massachusetts.

Mexican Business Better

MONTREAL, Sept. 5—At Mexican Light & Power Co. meeting, the chairman pointed to difficult conditions still prevailing in Mexico, but added there was some improvement in business of the light and power department. Tramways were still heavily handicapped through bus and motor competition.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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TORONTO

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TORONTO

The Editor's Puzzle

141

9 "The car said the salesman, is cheap to run, and economical to run, and ~~is perfect~~ of ~~not only giving 90 days, but~~ 12 months' service ~~free to all those who buy and operate them~~, should do much toward ~~giving~~ increasing our cars ~~prest~~ in the hearts of the people of America. Having been warned of a ~~recommended~~ raise in price, ~~the~~ ~~thing to do was to get~~ this ~~anything~~ you ~~to let us~~ never can ~~to reserve a car for you~~" with an order

(Edited form of puzzle which appears on Daily Features page).

In Boston's Two Capitols

Chooses to Run in '33

Having "been persuaded by very representative citizens to allow my name to be used as a candidate for Mayor of the city of Boston at the coming election . . ." ladies and gentlemen, may we present from the platform of Boston's Two Capitols, Curtis G. Metzler, "attorney and counsellor at law" (address on request).

♪ ♪ ♪

Will this persuasive introduction, office-seeking Mr. Metzler clutches the brim of his fedora and forthwith scores a ringer on Boston's mayoralty hat tree. Having been persuaded to run, Mr. Metzler feels that in persuading the people of his fitness it is only fair to say (in his letter to the editor):

♪ ♪ ♪

"I have had a great deal of experience in politics, but never desired to hold office; but I feel that civilization, public, business and social life is undergoing a reconstruction and drastic changes will be made in all affairs of life, effecting the well-being of the nation and coming down to the states, cities and individuals.

♪ ♪ ♪

"I'm not at this time announcing my committee or managers. I know all the candidates who are running for Mayor, and I have nothing but kind words to say of them all. I think the day for independent thought and selection by the voters is opportune, and therefore I am willing to risk laying before the voters the real facts as they should be considered in the light of the present and future activities of mankind, and the business life of the city. Thanking you for any courtesy of announcing, I am Yours very sincerely, CURTIS G. METZLER. By his secretary, Irene V. MacDonald."

♪ ♪ ♪

Post Office Nearly Ready

Boston's federal employees from Postmaster William E. Hurley right down—or rather right up (22 stories)—to Weatherman George A. Loveland are awaiting the signal to swoop into their new quarters in the new post office.

♪ ♪ ♪

The only thing that stands in the way of moving day is the Government's formal acceptance of the building from the N. P. Severin Company of Chicago, contractors. The new post office is one of the biggest chunks of sky line that up-and-coming Boston ever bit off at one time.

♪ ♪ ♪

Air Line Pays for Gas

Four newspapermen of Boston were treated this week to a new form of expense account. Instead of the usual form they received slips bearing the signature of the Inter City Air Lines Inc.

♪ ♪ ♪

The checks covered the contributions made by the reporters for gas when the plane made a forced landing after last week's trip to the summer White House at Hyde Park. When it is remembered that the Inter City Air Lines furnished the press plane to the NRA officials free of charge, it begins to look as though the generosity of the company was of the sky-high variety.

♪ ♪ ♪

'Boot and Shoe' Unions

Warring Brockton labor groups were put on the carpet today, as the state and Federal Government set out to find the facts. The State Commissioner of Labor and Industries, Mr. Edwin S. Smith, authorized by Governor Ely and the national labor board, this morning put both the "boot and shoe" and the "brotherhood" through a game of "superconsequences."

♪ ♪ ♪

Although conferences took place behind closed doors, it is understood that Commissioner Smith faces an exceedingly delicate task. He must determine officially why the American Federation of Labor and "boot and shoe" groups became so loosely managed as to lose the support of the great majority of Brockton workers, at a time when the federation is the greatest single advocate of labor under the NRA.

♪ ♪ ♪

Worcester Gets Millions

Worcester shook the boughs of the public works plum tree today and filled its baskets. More than $3,000,000 went to the mid-state metropolis by award of the Emergency Finance Commission.

No spectacular project is contemplated by Worcester's Mayor Mahoney, but rather, homely necessities of immediate benefit to the people. School books will be replaced, peeling room paint replaced, water mains, too small to give adequate pressure, enlarged, and fire stations built, to give more protection. The commission gladly awarded the money without a voice of opposition.

♪ ♪ ♪

Count Them—Nine!

In spite of all winnowing efforts of the Democratic City Committee, a snowstorm of Democratic nomination papers descended on City Hall this morning when the list for the mayoralty election was officially opened. Out of ten papers, nine had Democratic names.

Cuba in Hands Of Commission

(Continued from Page 1)

summoned back to Havana from Santa Clara, where he had gone to look over the damage caused by last week's hurricane.

On his return to the capital the President was expected to call a cabinet meeting, at which his Government would resign. There was much talk of possible intervention by the United States under the Platt Amendment, which is part of the Cuban Constitution. It legalizes such intervention.

The coup d'état placed power in the hands of the extreme radical Socialists, representing student groups, the ABC Revolutionary Society which was largely instrumental in the overthrow of Machado, and certain university professors.

Although the shift in power was accomplished without fighting, there were numerous disorders. ABC headquarters in Prado Avenue were in an uproar. Automobiles loaded with young men, armed with pistols and rifles, dashed about the streets. Fears were expressed that there would be bloodshed before nightfall.

Members of the new régime's commission asserted that they did not want to hold their positions permanently, but would govern only until a Constitutional Assembly selected their successors.

The junta bitterly criticized what was described as the Fascist trend of the ABC. The rift between the ABC radicals and the more conservative group of that organization meant an important break-up in the coalition which had been backing de Sespedes.

Los Angeles Surveys 152 Years' Progress

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5 (AP)—With a good chunk of the Midwest in its population and 440 square miles in its area, Los Angeles today looked back on 152 years of existence.

Los Angeles was founded Sept. 4, 1781, and given the staggering name of La Cuidad de Nuestra Señora de Reina de Los Angeles (the City of Our Lady the Queen of the Angels).

Starting with a population of about 50 persons who were recruited by Capt. Don Fernando Rivera y Moncada to populate the pueblo on regal order of the Court of Spain, the valley has given home to some 1,238,048 persons. It also has given up 440 square miles of its "black, loamy soil," as the Spaniards described it, for the area of the city.

After 1876, when the first transcontinental railroad arrived, Los Angeles embarked on its growth toward a major city. It attained its greatest growth between 1920 and 1930, when its population doubled.

Drought Studied in Chile

COQUIMBO, Chile, Sept. 5 (AP)—A governmental commission yesterday began a study of the north central agricultural regions of Chile, afflicted by the worst drought in a decade.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler Wednesday; moderate northwest winds shifting to north and northeast.

Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; somewhat cooler on the coast Wednesday.

Vermont: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic coast, east of Sandy Hook: Moderate northwest and north winds shifting to northeast or east winds, and fair weather tonight and Wednesday.

Weather Outlook for the Week: For the North and Middle Atlantic States: General rains probable Tuesday or Wednesday, ending Thursday, then generally fair; temperature above normal Tuesday, cooler middle and latter parts.

Official Temperatures

All Times Eastern Daylight Saving

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	70	82	Miami, Fla.	82	84
Bismarck	58	96	Minneapolis	72	82
Boston	69	78	Montreal	64	80
Buffalo	66	82	Nantucket	72	72
Calgary	42	70	New Orleans	82	92
Charleston	82	86	New York	64	76
Chicago	64	82	Norfolk, Va.	74	88
Cincinnati	70	86	North Platte	66	92
Denver	66	82	Philadelphia	70	82
Dodge City	62	86	Phoenix, Ariz.	86	108
Eastport, Me.	64	64	Pittsburgh	66	80
Hatteras	80	88	Portland, Me.	62	72
Honolulu, T.H. 7 p.m. Sept. 4	76	80	Raleigh	74	90
Helena, Mont.	60	84	St. Louis	70	80
Huron, S. D.	68	98	Salt Lake City	78	92
Jacksonville	74	82	San Francisco	60	70
Kansas City	82	88	Santa Fe, N.M.	62	84
Key West	82	88	Seattle	64	74
Los Angeles	66	80	Tampa	78	80
Memphis	72	86	Washington	70	78
			Williston, N.D.	54	96

A—9 a. m. Sept. 5.
B—Maximum Sept. 4.

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday 1:00 p. m., Wednesday 1:08 a. m.
Height of tides 10.6 feet, 10.4 feet.

Light all vehicles at 7:44 p. m.

The Plus-Four Store

1—Eaton's policy "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded."

2—The newest merchandise on the market will always be found on Eaton counters.

3—Eaton's carries the largest variety of merchandise to be found in Canada.

4—Guaranteed good value is a safeguard for retail shopping.

It Pays to Shop at at Eaton's

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED

TORONTO CANADA

Traffic Laws Called Common Sense In Road Safety Drive

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 5—A unique poster, showing a uniformed traffic officer with a gloved hand raised in warning and bearing the inscription "Obey Traffic Laws—Avoid Accidents," and sponsored by the New Hampshire Motor Vehicle Department, is used in the statewide drive now under way to check traffic accidents upon the State's thoroughfares.

Mr. John F. Griffin, Motor Vehicle Commissioner, in an open letter to city and town officials, says that "state laws are based on common sense, and are, in reality, a text book for safe driving." Attention is called to violations of the laws pertaining to the operation of motor-driven vehicles with these words of caution: "When a driver makes a mistake, he usually violates a law, and when he violates a statute he is dangerously near an accident."

More than 10,000 service stations in New Hampshire will display this poster in a conspicuous place during the month of September, through the coöperation of the major oil and gas distributing companies of the country, in an effort to stem the mounting number of accidents daily reported to the motor vehicle department.

"Experts agree," said Mr. Griffin, "that at least 95 per cent of all accidents in which motor vehicles are involved are due to one or more violations of the traffic code. Of all the mishaps itemized in 1932, most of them were due to violation of one of four universally known traffic laws, viz., failure to slow down approaching intersections, violations of signal lights, improper turns in traffic or at intersections, or failure to grant right of way.

"Drivers who obey the law," he added "are usually safe drivers."

Events

Theaters

Tremont—"Camille," 8:20 p. m.
Loew's Orpheum—"The Masquerader," 12:30, 3:30, 6:35, 9:35 p. m.
Shubert—"Hold Your Horses," 8:10 p. m.
Paramount—"Big Executive," 1:30, 4:15, 7:04, 9:51 p. m.; "Laughing at Life," 12:15, 2:56, 5:39, 8:22 p. m.
Fenway—"Big Executive," 2:14, 4:55, 7:33, 10:14 p. m.; "Laughing at Life," 12:55, 3:36, 6:15, 8:55 p. m.
Metropolitan—"This Day and Age," 1:55, 4:50, 7:40, 10:25 p. m.
Loew's State—"Broadway to Hollywood," 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:35, 9:50 p. m.

Events Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts: guidance by Mrs. Sayward to stained glass, 11.

Theaters

Tremont—"Camille," 2:20, 8:20 p. m.
Loew's Orpheum—"The Masquerader," 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:35, 9:35 p. m.
Shubert—"Hold Your Horses," 2:10, 8:10 p. m.
Metropolitan—"This Day and Age," 11:00 a. m., 1:55, 4:50, 7:45, 10:25 p. m.
Paramount—"Big Executive," 10:43 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:04, 9:51 p. m.; "Laughing at Life," 9:30 a. m., 12:15, 2:56, 5:39, 8:22 p. m.
Fenway—"Big Executive," 2:14, 4:55, 7:33, 10:14 p. m.; "Laughing at Life," 12:55, 3:36, 6:15, 8:55 p. m.
Loew's State—"Broadway to Hollywood," 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:35, 9:50 p. m.

Art Exhibitions

Boston Museum of Fine Arts—Admission free. Open week days 9 to 5, except Mondays, when the museum is closed; Sundays 1 to 5. Exhibitions: "Vanishing India," by Stowitts; portrait engravings of the seventeenth century; nineteenth century engravings. Modern French paintings lent by Robert Treat Paine 2d. American furniture lent by Mr. and Mrs. George Alfred Cluett. Nineteenth century prints. Fifteenth century illustrated books.

Gardner Museum (Fenway Court)—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission 25 cents; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free; music at 2.

Boston Art Club, Dartmouth and Newbury Streets—Members' group exhibition. Through Sept. 9.

Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge—Open week days, 9 to 5; admission free; closed Sundays and holidays. Water colors by Homer, Sargent and Macknight. French drawings of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Masterpieces of graphic art. Recent gifts from the Republic of Spain: Iberian bronzes and pottery and sculpture.

Germanic Museum, Cambridge—General exhibition of Teutonic art. Also specially arranged garden court exhibition of sculpture by Boston artists.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open free weekdays and holidays from 9 to 5. Sundays 1:30 to 5. Native insects; undersea life; ducks; model of "Flying Cloud"; New England crafts; small mammals; Chinese handwork; ivory carvings; Satsuma ware; Cloisonné. Through Sept. 30.

Goodman-Walker Gallery—Miscellaneous exhibition of prints and drawings.

Vose Galleries—Paintings and sculpture by Massachusetts artists. Throughout the summer.

Grace Horne Galleries—General summer exhibitions.

Casson Galleries—General summer shows.

Foster Brothers—General summer exhibition.

Goodspeed's Book Shop—Audubon prints of bird life.

W. J. Gardiner Galleries—Recent water colors by Vladimir Povlosky.

Helman's Print Shop—General summer exhibitions.

Doll & Richards—General summer exhibitions.

Scherves Studio—General print show.

Motion Pictures

What's in a Title?

The screen version of "Brief Moment," having its world premiere at the newly reopened Keith Boston Theater, is indeed a liberal translation. The sophisticated dialogue is brought within the range of mass mentality, the plot reduced to the Hollywood formula—boy loves girl, complications cloud happiness, return to felicity. The wonder is, why don't they change the titles, too?

Abby Fane was a night-club girl, vital, if not a poifect lady. Miss Carole Lombard makes her oh, so genteel-like and much too for the type. Roderick Deane was a gilded playboy, it is true, but he was equipped with a thinking machine that he focussed occasionally on ideas. In Mr. Gene Raymond's hands he is the gilded playboy—with no other occupation than self-amusement. The alexander-woolcottish Sig is his alter ego, minus the Broadway witticisms. Mr. Arthur Hohl presents Manny, the night-club proprietor, with a sugar-coated reticence that conceals all notion of his racketeering proclivities.

The problem of the screen play is to put Rod to work and make him like it, which, due to Abby Fane Deane's wifely maneuvers, he does—in the last sequence. The smart stage comedy resolves itself into a neat pattern of propriety.

There is an audience keen for vaudeville. And it is now transplanted, along with the acts, from RKO Keith's to Keith Boston, overflowing the latter and leaving vacant seats at the former. It may be in honor of Mr. Morton Downey, a radio singer, we believe, who appears in person. Or it may be a public flag-waving for vaudeville in general. There is some hopeless banter between a youthful pair called Block and Sully, who should confine themselves to saying it with dance-steps. The familiar antics of falling over obstacles, dousing one's neighbor with water or slapping him in the face, executed by the eccentric musicians, the Frank and Milt Britton Band, were greeted with enchanted laughter.

Unobtrusive Self-Effacement

The new all-picture policy at RKO Keith's seems to have cleared the stage (and some of the stalls) for Better Pictures.

"One Man's Journey," opening Saturday, is a study in human-ness by Mr. Lionel Barrymore, assisted in a subdued way by some competent players and with more noticeable pungency by Miss May Robson.

Mr. Barrymore becomes Dr. Eli Watt, who gathers up the strands of a broken life and begins all over again in his home town. He rears his motherless young son by hand and settles down to a quixote routine of country doctoring, accepting turnips and potatoes and little glory, for services rendered. Enter Miss Robson, who brightens up the house and the picture a good bit. The little girl Letty is adopted and we watch the growth of these people, and their neighbors, through the years. Dr. Eli regards his patients as persons, not cases, is kindly—without self-consciousness, turns his back on opportunities to fulfill his private ambitions, because he is needed where he is, and modestly receives unlooked for acclaim in the end. Mr. Barrymore is self-effacing in more ways than one, for early in the film we lose all trace of the actor in the "country plug"—and that is the highest tribute we can offer.

The juvenile leads, Miss Dorothy Jordan and Mr. Joel McCrea (Letty and Doc Eli's grown son), have little more to do than be juvenile leads. Although that isn't quite fair to Miss Jordan—she does some acting. Miss Frances Dee has a small and ineffective part. M. L.

Graduates Offered Year More Schooling

High school and then more high school is one answer which Boston has made to young graduates unable immediately to obtain employment. Continued commercial education for boys is offered in the form of a fifth high school year, at the new graduate school of the Boston High School of Commerce, a free, public institution of learning.

Elementary training is available for the graduate who has previously taken no commercial subjects, and there is an advanced course for others. The subjects will include accounting, economics, stenography, typing, secretarial work, and others of a practical nature. All students will be expected to carry 25 periods of work, which may consist of one or more subjects, with a maximum number of six. Thirty periods will be possible. High standards of conduct, effort and attendances will be maintained, and a certificate awarded at the end of the year.

Young men graduated from classical schools will find such a course of study valuable in seeking employment in the business world. The only requirement for admission is a diploma from a recognized high school.

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Every dollar of depositors' money rigidly safeguarded under strict New York State banking laws. Simple banking by mail system makes it as easy, safe and convenient to save with Home Savings Bank as though you lived right here in Albany. New, helpful illustrated booklet, "Banking by Mail for Profit", gives full details. Sent FREE on request. Use the coupon.

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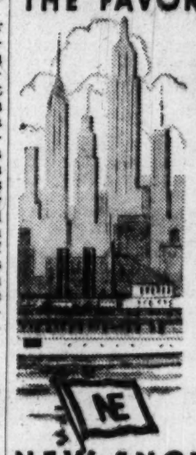

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$5.50 ONE WAY

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FROM BOSTON — Lv. South Station at 5:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time

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Judge Nisley's by quality — Not by price

Being Fitted by Mail from Nisley's nearest store, enjoyable -- profitable!

Enjoyable because of their beauty, comfort and long satisfactory service. Profitable because they are made of materials that equal or surpass much higher priced footwear. Write for catalogue.

Newburgh, N. Y., June 26, 1933.

The Nisley Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Dear Sirs:

Some time ago I ordered a pair of your white shoes sent to me by mail from your Syracuse Store. As I have worn one make of shoe for a number of years, I was a little doubtful as to the wisdom of buying by mail, but am glad to say I have worn the shoes a great deal, and they are very satisfactory.

I am grateful for your advertisment in The Christian Science Monitor, as I would not have ordered by mail had I not seen your advertisement there.

Yours sincerely,

Margaret Osborn

The Today's Miss Martin and her family coat-of-arms.

If you are a Martin just step into our store and ask for a leaflet giving a short history and coat-of-arms (in colors) of this family. It is free for the asking.

Write for Autumn catalogue now ready at headquarters and next week in every store.

All styles in sizes 2½ to 9—AAA to B or C and one-third of them 2½ to 10, AAAA to D.

Here is one of the most remarkable styles we have ever presented. It embodies all features of an arch support shoe with addition of special pads for metatarsal bone and heel. Especially narrow heel. Presented in black suede or kid—later also in brown. Sizes 2½ to 10—AAAA to D. The Miss Stevens Arch Comfort.

The Carroll family, in whose honor this step-in pump is named, will love it because it is not only a perfectly lovely style but is produced in both Raven black and Indies brown suede. Sizes to 9 — widths AAAA to C.

NRA

Nisley $5 Beautiful Shoes in the exact size you require

Correct New Hose Chiffon or Service 79c two pairs $1.50

NISLEY STORES IN EASTERN STATES (Headquarters, 110 W. Long St., Columbus, Ohio.)

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Birmingham, Ala., 220 Twentieth St.
Boston, Mass., 143 Tremont Street
Buffalo, N. Y., 564 Main Street
Charleston, W. Va., 918 Quarrier St.
Charlotte, N. C., 211 Tryon Street
East Liberty, Pa., 6016 Penn Avenue
Erie, Pa., 1010 State Street
Hartford, Conn., 89 Pratt Street
Huntington, W. Va., 945 Fourth Ave.
Philadelphia, Pa., 1016 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa., 1622 Chestnut St.
Pittsburgh, Pa., 533 Liberty Avenue
Providence, R. I., 286 Westminster St.
Richmond, Va., 421 E. Broad Street
Rochester, N. Y., 17 Clinton Ave., S.
Scranton, Pa., 124 N. Washington Ave.
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Washington, D. C., 1339 F St., N.W.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 83 S. Main Street

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KELLOGG COMPANY, Battle Creek, Mich.

Please send me a can of Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag (97% caffeine-free). I enclose 15c in stamps. (5D) M9.5

M
Street
City State

Small Business Encouraged By Promise of Aid

President's Plan to Provide Credit Meets Approval in Boston

Local steps to provide credit for the little fellow to defray his expenses under the NRA in accordance with President Roosevelt's plan are being taken by recovery officials here.

Hope for new capital to rescue struggling local employers appeared at the NRA headquarters in Boston over the week-end as the President promised to unleash credit from the dwindling reservoir of the R. F. C.

At last they see a way to strike at their most perplexing problems: how to finance small employers who are without means of raising wages. Under the President's plan, money will flow direct from the Government to locally organized business.

Great Need of Help

For weeks officials here have been distressed by the great need evident throughout New England for some agency other than the banks to help finance the NRA. Banks have consistently refused to lend to those who do not conform to the technical requirements of a "good risk." Yet countless cases of honest business men who are too small to be good risks technically and yet whose support is vital to the NRA, have come to the attention of the district committee.

One man epitomized the need.

"I nearly went broke," he said, "trying to keep up my wages through the depression as Mr. Hoover told us to. Now I have no money left. I cannot get credit at the banks. They say I have no security. And yet if I cannot get money to pay higher wages how can I keep the rules of the code which I signed to help the President?"

"You ask me why I cannot boost up prices. Everyone would go up the street to a big store where they had money enough so they did not have to raise prices. They got their money by starving their labor all during the depression while I was trying to keep mine in decent food and clothes.

"Already the various NRA committees have under advisement ways and means of bringing about local organization to apply to the R. F. C. and to any other local sources of credit for the little fellow.

About to Be Curbed

Meanwhile, although small destitute employers are receiving a boost, larger and more unscrupulous concerns are about to be curbed with equal vigor, it is announced.

Today the Massachusetts state board completes the formation of a consumers' committee to watch out for excessive and unjustified price rises.

Reports come in that certain stores are raising prices, and at the same time are reducing the quality of the goods sold in such a way that the customer cannot detect it at sight.

Reports are also piling up which show conclusively that big companies which have the financial capacity to raise wages without raising prices are actually taking advantage of the full-price rises allowed by the code. If every one did this, it is said, there would be little net advantage to the code since all the higher wages of labor would be taken up in paying higher prices.

The Consumers Committee will bring all possible pressure to bear on these companies which keep the letter of the code but break its spirit.

English Factory Moves 150 Miles by Railway

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

AN ENTIRE engineering factory has just been removed by rail from the outskirts of London to a new site at Salford, Manchester, a distance of about 150 miles.

The Heatly Gresham Company of Letchworth sent by London and North Eastern Railway the whole of their plant, consisting of girders, bars, bolts, patterns, machinery and miscellaneous stores, totaling approximately 1000 tons, including the household removals of certain of their staff from the firm's private siding.

Radiocast Programs of Christian Science

These programs are in charge of the local Committees on Publication.

New Eng'and

BOSTON, Mass.—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, in "Good Cheer Service," Tuesdays, 3:30-4:00 p. m., E. D. T., Station WBSO, 920kc-326m.

BANGOR, Maine — Every Saturday, 8:00-8:15 a. m., E. D. T., Station WLBZ, 620kc-434m.

Eastern States

CUMBERLAND, Md.—Second and last Fridays of each month, 10:45-11:00 a. m., E. S. T., Station WTBO, 1420kc-211m.

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — Second and fourth Saturdays, 8:45-9:15 a. m., E. S. T., Station WJEJ, 1210kc-248m.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Thursday, biweekly, 12:30-12:30 p. m., E. S. T., Station WJAX, 900kc-333m.

MIAMI, Fla.—Wednesdays, 10:00-10:15 a. m., E. S. T. Station WQAM, 560kc-535m.

NEWARK, N. J.—Second Thursday of each month, 2:00-2:15 p. m.; fourth Thursday of each month, 11:15-11:30 a. m., E. D. T., Station WAAM 1250kc-240m.

NORFOLK, Va. — Third Sunday of each month, 1:45-2:00 p. m., E. S. T., Station WGH, 1310kc-229m.

PHILADELPHIA Penna.—Third Thursday of each month, 1:30-1:45 p. m., E. D. T., Station WCAU, 1170kc-256m.

TAMPA, Fla. — Daily, including Sundays, 10:00-10:15 a. m., and Thursdays, 8:00-8:15 p. m., E. S. T., Station WMBR, 1370kc-219m.

TROY, N. Y. — Second Monday of each month, beginning Sept. 11, 6:30-6:45 p. m., E. D. T., Station WHAZ, 1300kc-231m.

Central States

AUSTIN, Texas — Sundays, 10:15-10:30 a. m., C. S. T., Station KNOW, 1500kc-200m.

BOWIE, Texas—Sundays 8:15-8:30 a. m., C. S. T., Station WBLR, 980kc-306m.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo.—Wednesday and Thursday, Sept 6 and 7, Oct. 4 and 5, 9:00-9:15 a. m., C. S. T., Station KFVS, 1210kc-248m.

CHICAGO—Daily, except Sunday, 7:30-7:45 a. m., C. D. T., Station WBBM, 770kc-389m.

DALLAS, Texas—Sundays, 6:45-7:00 p. m., C. S. T., Station WRR, 1280kc-234m.

FORT WORTH, Texas—Third Sunday of each month, 2:00-2:15 p. m., C. S. T., Station KFJZ, 1370kc-219m.

IRONWOOD, Mich.—Alternate Thursdays, 8:15-8:30 a. m., C. S. T., Station WJMS, 1420kc-211m.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Tuesday, 11:15-11:25 a. m., C. S. T., Station WHB, 860kc-349m.

LINCOLN and OMAHA, Neb. — Mondays and Wednesdays, 12:30-12:45 p. m., C. S. T., Station KFAB, 770kc-390m.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—First and third Sundays of each month, 1:30-1:45 p. m., C. S. T., Station KLRA, 1390kc-216m.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Third Monday of each month, 3:00-3:15 p. m., C. S. T., Station WHAS, 820kc-366m.

LUDINGTON, Mich. — Thursdays, 10:30-10:45 a. m., E. S. T., Station WKBZ, 1050kc-200m.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Tuesdays and Saturdays, 7:30-7:45 a. m., C. S. T., Station WDGY, 1180kc-254m.

OKLAHOMA CITY and TULSA, Okla.—Second and fourth Sundays of each month, 2:00-2:15 p. m., C. S. T., Stations WKY, 900kc-333m., Oklahoma City, and KVOO, 1140kc-263m., Tulsa.

PADUCAH, Ky.—Wednesdays, 1:10-1:30 p. M., C. S. T., Station WPAD, 1420kc-211m.

PIERRE, S. D.—Wednesdays, 2:00-2:30 p. m., C. S. T., Station KGFX, 630kc-476m.

POYNETTE, Wis. — Tuesdays, 8:30-8:45 a. m., C. S. T., Station WIBU, 1210kc-248m.

SAN ANGELO, Texas — First and third Wednesdays, 12:30-12:45 p. m., C. S. T., Station KOKL, 1370kc.

STEVENS POINT, Wis.—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Sept. 25, 26, 27, 8:45-9:00 a. m., C. S. T., Station WLBL, 900kc-333m.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 1:15-1:30 p. m., C. S. T., Station WBOW, 1310kc-209m.

VICKSBURG, Miss. — Saturdays, 1:00-1:15 p. m., C. S. T., Station WKBC, 1360kc-200m.

Mountain States

DENVER, Colo.—Fridays, 10:00-10:15 p. m., M. S. T., Station KLZ, 560kc-535m.

Far Western States

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Daily except Sundays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 8:00-8:15 p. m., P. S. T., Sundays, 2:00-2:15 p. m., Wednesdays, 10:00-10:15 a. m.; Thursdays, 12:30-12:45 p. m., Station KPOX, 1280kc-240m.

LOS ANGELES—Daily and Sunday, 5:00-5:15 p. m., P. S. T., Station WPAC, 1300kc-213m.

LOS ANGELES—In "Church Quarter Hour," coöperating with the Church Federation of Los Angeles, on the eighth, eighteenth, and twenty-eighth of each month, 7:45-8:00, P. S. T., except when period falls on Sunday, 9:00-9:15 a. m., P. S. T., Station KFI, 640kc-469m.

RENO, Nev. — First Friday of each month, 8:00-8:15 a. m., P. S. T., Station KOH, 1380kc-217m.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—In "Church Quarter Hour," coöperating with the Y. M. C. A., Thursdays, 7:30-7:45 a. m., P. S. T., Station KDB, 1500kc-199m.

SAN FRANCISCO—Daily except Sunday, 7:45-8:00 a. m., Sundays, 8:15-8:30 a. m., P. S. T., Station KYA, 1230kc-244m.

Territories

HONOLULU, T. H.—Sundays, 6:45-7:00 p. m., Thursdays, 11:30-11:45 a. m., Hawaiian time, Station KGBM, 1320kc 227m.

Canadian

CHILLIWACK, B. C.—Sundays, 8:45-9:00 p. m., P. S. T., Station CHWK, 780kc-384m.

HAMILTON, Ont.—Mondays and Fridays, 8:45-9:00 a. m., E. D. T., Station CKOC, 1010kc-297m.

TORONTO—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30-8:45 a. m., Saturdays, 8:30-8:45 a. m., E. D. T., Station CFRB, 690kc-435m.

VANCOUVER, B. C. — Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:45-8:00 a. m., P. S. T., Station CJOR, 1210kc-248m.

Foreign

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—Last Tuesday evening of each month, 9 p. m., local time, Station IZR, 1090kc-275m.

Oil Wells of Soviet Gushing 'Black Gold' In Lok Batan Field

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BAKU, U. S. S. R.—Oil gushers yielding thousands of tons of oil a day have been tapped in two different districts of Soviet Russia.

Well No. 45 of the Lok Batan field in Transcaucasia spouted in May giving 8000 tons a day which rose later to over 15,000 tons a day before the well was cased in. Lok Batan is some 20 kilometers from Baku on the Apsheron peninsula. Several other gushers of varying yields were also tapped and so great was the volume that the existing pipe lines were unable to cope with it and the oil had to be led direct into the ships' tanks to be shipped to the refineries.

The other field is at Neftedag which is about 164 kilometers from Krasnorodsk on the eastern shore of the Caspian Sea. This field was drilled as long ago as 1882 but with only small results. In 1931 fresh drilling tapped a gusher and this year well No. 13 spouted and yielded an estimated flow of some 100,000 tons in 20 days before it was sealed down.

Russians Study Stratosphere

MOSCOW, Sept. 5 (AP)—Three army balloonists plan to ascend from the Moscow Airdrome Wednesday on the first of a series of stratospheric study flights. The Civil Air Society intends to send up a balloon late this month also to investigate cosmic rays and atmospheric conditions at a height of about 66,000 feet.

Mayor Proposes $4,200,000 East Boston Improvement

Would Connect Narrow Gauge and Tunnel at Airport and Build Shore Boulevard

More than 8,000,000 commuters east of Boston will win continuous rapid transportation into the city by the proposed extension of the East Boston Rapid Transit tunnel to meet the Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad at the airport, recommended today by Mayor James M. Curley.

If this is approved, $3,000,000 would at once be put into circulation to aid the "buy now" campaign of the NRA, the Mayor announced.

The project calls for a relocation of the terminal of the Revere Beach line just beyond the airport, where it would meet the rapid transit line at the proposed new entrance to the tunnel. Slow ferry service, now maintained by the railroad, could be abandoned.

At the same time, the Mayor recommends a new waterfront boulevard in East Boston to cost abut $1,200,000. This, he plans, would take automobile traffic in an uninterrupted course, around the section of narrow and cluttered streets it must now pass on the way to the Boston airport.

The airport itself would benefit materially by the project. Persons without automobiles would be able to board the rapid transit and go from the city straight to the field with no change.

This is the Mayor's answer to the limitation of a flying terminal so far removed from the center of the city.

All of the official city-hall family, together with Mr. Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and member of the Metropolitan District Commission, joined with the Mayor in submitting the plan to the city council. Mr. Harriman recommended that extension of the tunnel be carried out with part federal funds under the public works program.

Action is expected by the city council at once.

Import Tax on Oranges sked by Chinese Growers

HONG KONG, China, Sept. 5 (AP)—The Director of Agriculture in Kwangtung Province today asked the Government to impose a special import tax to protect native orange growers against increasing orange imports from the United States.

Chinese orchardists say a cheaper United States dollar made possible the importation last year from America of oranges worth 100,000 gold dollars.

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"Proud and glad to do our part"

WITH President Roosevelt's acceptance of the NRA Automobile Code, Chevrolet, the world's largest builder of motor cars, officially begins operations in accordance with the administration's recovery program.

Although the official code was signed only a few days ago, it will be of interest to Chevrolet's many friends to learn that the Chevrolet Motor Company started to carry out the spirit of today's recovery program *over three years ago!*

At that time, we put into operation a "share-the-work" plan, whereby our workmen cooperated in spreading the work to give more men jobs. By means of this plan, as well as by regulating hours of work per week to meet retail demand, and by building up parts stocks in lean seasons, it was possible to carry 33,000 men on our payroll through the depression. For eleven months of each year since 1929, we have kept our employment within 10 per cent of this average. We are justly proud of that record. We are also proud to say that Chevrolet workmen did not, at any time during the depression, become a burden on public welfare departments.

On August 1st of this year, Chevrolet announced a blanket wage increase as well as the adoption of a 7½-hour, 5-day week and the employment of 12,000 additional men. This wage increase was the second in the last 4 months, Chevrolet having been among the first to put a blanket wage increase into effect.

We feel that the President's recovery program deserves the whole-hearted support of every citizen and manufacturer in America. It is a bold, swift, courageous plan to start the ball rolling toward economic recovery. Its sincerity is unquestioned. Its objectives are admirable. And the direct, forceful steps the President and his associates are taking to make it a success, should stir the pride and admiration of every American.

We are proud and glad to do our part. And we are deeply grateful to the American people for the patronage that has enabled us to anticipate the present recovery program and to play our part today. After all, the immense number of men employed by Chevrolet is a direct result of the continued preference America has shown for Chevrolet.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN, *Division of General Motors*

CHEVROLET

Detroit Is On Its Way Back Under Lead of Blue Eagle

(Continued from Page 1)

ning through the halls, and gangs of men adding piece to piece to the accumulating units, that slowly move past until a full-grown Ford finally chugs off under its own power. Just at what point the creature comes to life it is hard to say.

My worker, it appeared, did not see this gestative process as a whole; he knew only his one small share. He had a wheeled dolly, got down on his back on this, rolled under the moving unit, placed his bolt and tightened it, got up, went to the next unit and repeated the process. He did this all day. Mr. Ford's hours are eight a day, with a five-day week; the new motor code incidentally calls for a 35-hour week average and a 48-hour "peak" week.

Eventually, the skill of this particular worker in his one small task, and the corresponding skill of other workmen, become such that the conveyor line can be speeded up. This brings up multitudinous causes of complaint over pay. Where workers are paid by the piece, they assert that as fast as they become skilled the rate is lowered. Team is pitted against team in the "gang bonus system."

If there were unions, the protests over pay would cause arguments, maybe strikes. There are no unions, so the employer can decide what is just—from his view. It is only fair to say that the common labor wage is probably higher in the big automobile companies than in any other trade in the world.

This, unfortunately, does not apparently hold true in plants of parts and accessories makers, and it is charged that even the biggest car manufacturers farm out part manufacture to sweatshops where wage levels are outrageously low.

Let us see, for a minute, how the NRA fits into this picture. In the first place, of course, the Blue Eagle will bring hours and wages in any sweatshop up to par.

Then again, the new automobile code standardizes minimum wages at 43 cents an hour for Detroit, and a 35-hour average week. These were the figures proposed by Mr. Alvan Macauley of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, and accepted almost in toto by Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator.

It would be a mistake to ascribe too much to this development, I think. Mr. Ford already pays a minimum of 50 cents an hour, and the other big companies pay at least equal to the new minimum already. The new reduced hours, also, would seem to be miles removed from the reduction necessary to take the enormous slack of surplus employment out of the industry.

As a matter of fact, there is an extraordinary labor turnover around the car factories, the highest, with two exceptions, of any industry in America. In 1932, 84 out of each 100 men were laid off sometime in the year, and the turnover in normal times is at least 60 per cent.

Seems Headed Right

Nevertheless, these NRA requirements are steps in the right direction. The rub comes, as everyone knows, over organized labor.

Detroit exemplifies rugged individualism—with all its faults and virtues—more than any city in the country. If the NRA can succeed in Detroit, it can succeed anywhere. Detroit individualism has given the world cheap gasoline transportation; but at the same time, it has filled Detroit parks for the past four years with idle men.

It is this contrast, and the extraordinary character of Detroit itself, as a city, that makes a visit here, in times like these, fascinating. The Blue Eagle is visible today in every shop window; but one wonders, in strolling past, incessantly accosted by vague-eyed unemployed for "the price of a sandwich, Mister," if the City Fathers have any real conception of what the new economic system may mean to its dominant philosophy of individualism.

It is not the difficulty of turning motorcar manufacturers into a closely-organized cartel; that will be far simpler here than in the sprawling soft coal industry. The difficulty is in harmonizing the new ideals of collectivization with the untrammeled competition reigning before; above all to share with labor some voice in the control of industry.

The raw and rugged quality of this giant young city, Detroit, is best expressed, perhaps, in its contrasting architecture. There is a half mile on Woodward Avenue, stretching forth from the Cadillac Hotel, which I defy any other city on earth to duplicate. Modern skyscraper is juxtaposed with old-fashioned three-story brick mansion; imposing new symphony hall or procathedral is set askew to a parking lot. It is as though a great city had been caught halfway out of its small-town cocoon, still partially enmeshed in its chrysalis of village form and ideas.

Detroit does nothing by halves. It was always first to go "over the top" in Liberty drives in the war. Now it is first in hard times. No city suffered more. The motorcar industry faltered; and then, on top of that, some half hundred outlying banks were merged into two big ones, and both of these came down together in a great, universal, financial smash. Like a row of falling dominoes, the "bank holiday," starting in Detroit, spread to the State, and to other states, until on that second day of Mr. Roosevelt's Presidency every bank in America was closed. What a beginning to a Presidency; and what a story in itself!

Superficially, the NRA campaign is going here much as it is elsewhere. It is hard to escape the contagious enthusiasm of Mr. Abner E. Larned, head of the drive. Things are picking up, he says, the response is whole-souled and patriotic. Figures tell the same story.

Antedated NRA Drive

Before the blue-eagle campaign the revival had started: 37,000 men taken on since April 1, excluding Ford, on a 40 per cent increase. Wages have started to rise too, though more slowly, and in some cases have reached 20 per cent improvement. The bank situation is beginning to clear also, and things look better all round.

To throw in a statistic or two, August motorcar unit production will be about double that of last year; and the year as a whole is expected to see 1,800,000 units produced, as against only 1,431,500 in 1932, giving graphic support to General Johnson's statement that the first beneficiary of real revival will be the motorcar trade.

But that doesn't lessen the fact that under the present economic setup it was necessary to dump an army of 245,000 automobile workers on the streets, and that the debris of this army is still floating in the city parks, vague-eyed and idle. One sees this human flotsam any night sleeping on benches in the center of the city, round the Russell A. Alger monument, or listening to the earnest-faced Communitsts, pleading with the fervor of first century Christians to "chuck a brick through the window, Comrades, and end the System!"

Unless the new NRA concepts are successful one feels the business of throwing surplus workers on the streets will be repeated some time in the future—either that, or the brick will be chucked! Here perhaps, in the long-term results of NRA, rather than in the temporary improvement, is the chief importance of the present Roosevelt adventure in what might be termed romantic economics.

The NRA proposes to substitute a planned economy for an unplanned one; and it proposes to bring Labor into partnership with Capital along the enlightened lines recently enunciated by Mr. John D. Rockefeller Jr. Any one who knows Detroit knows the obstacles to this latter, as well as the former, purpose.

Anti-unionism here is almost a phobia with big motor car manufacturers. They attribute all their success as a motor car center to freedom from organized labor. Very possibly they are right. But Labor is making its drive now.

I talked to Mr. Frank X. Martel, head of the Detroit Federated Labor Council, who says that three organizers, delegated by the American Federation of Labor to help unionize the auto plants, are having unexpected success; there are nine locals in Detroit, he says, already scattered among the Hudson, Chrysler, Dodge, Chevrolet, Bohn Roller Bearing, Zenith carburetors, Briggs body and Budd and Kelsey Wheel companies, with organization going on also at Flint, Lansing and Pontiac plants. No attempt has been made to organize the Ford Company.

Although the labor drive in Detroit seems much more vigorous and aggressive than in the corresponding campaign in the Pittsburgh steel area, it can only be pointed out how small are three organizers compared to the weight of anti-union tradition in the city.

The Case of Henry Ford

Take Henry Ford, for example. First and last, I have interviewed that lean and wiry old-school American philosopher five times, and after getting his viewpoint I can hardly imagine his existence under a collective system, whether he now finally signs the motorcar code or not.

I can imagine Mr. Ford considering closing down his plant rather than share council with a company union—let alone a national union. He sold the Detroit, Tronton & Toledo Railroad largely to escape the regulations of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mr. Ford is the personification of old-fashioned individualism. And yet, on the other hand, there is a vein of simple patriotism in Mr. Ford, and a respect for the high office of the Presidency that might be lacking, I imagine, in some of the other automobile leaders. Just what his final adjustment to new conditions will be is a fascinating enigma that will not be settled by the mere act of signing, or not signing, an automobile code.

Labor has got to abandon its hostility to new processes and its desire to stretch out work if it is to make headway in Detroit. It is interesting to note that the embryo new locals are being formed to embrace plants as a whole, instead of particular trades like electricians or iron workers, as in the past: one cause for constant friction. Capital, too, must make concessions and recede from its despotism, however benevolent, if the new NRA theory is to succeed.

The Blue Eagle has brought immediate good to Detroit, and the hope of greater good in the future. The enthusiasm of Mr. Larned, head of the drive, is contagious. Detroit is under way at last, as he sees it; it is off dead-center: the stalled motor has started.

Just where it is bound along the new economic boulevard the road map does not show—but then, what a comfort it is to hear the engine purring again down there under the hood!

And Then Came the Automobile

Upper Photo—Wide World. Below—The Christian Science Monitor

An Old Story—Before and After

Top—Washington Boulevard, Detroit, Looking North From Michigan Avenue. Bottom—A View of Detroit on July 25, 1794.

Johnson Demands Co-operation Of Labor and Capital on Codes

Complete Impartiality Needed to Speed Industry Along NRA Road to Better Times

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 5—Insisting upon complete impartiality between labor and management, Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, the national recovery administrator, took the Labor Day celebration at the Chicago world's fair yesterday as occasion to restate the Government's attitude toward labor and capital.

Industrial strife, coercion by either side, or efforts to misuse the NRA for advantage have no place at this time, General Johnson warned.

While disclaiming any leaning toward the part of the organized workers, the recovery administrator indicated an unusual acquaintance and friendliness for leaders of organized labor which to observers seemed exceptional in an official so high in a federal administration. His appearance flanked on either hand by labor leaders and his address itself to the large labor audience appeared a significant manifestation of the "new deal."

A national campaign to promote buying by the public will be started around Sept. 20, General Johnson announced. He emphasized increased buying as a vital part of the recovery campaign. Since its effect will inevitably be to raise prices there must be greater purchasing to meet the extra expenses, in higher wages and shorter hours, which the Blue Eagle has placed on business, he pointed out.

Both Labor and Capital must exhibit economic leadership in this great governmental attempt to help them, the NRA leader declared. He credited the necessary leadership to both, one as well as the other. Then seeking to dispel the suspicions and conflict that have followed in some instances the efforts of workers and management to readjust themselves under the recovery program, Gen. Johnson reviewed their relationships.

Workers are given the right under the law to organize and deal with their employers through any representatives they may choose, he said. Or they can deal with their employers individually, if they want to.

On the employers' side, the obligation is not to interfere with efforts of workers to organize or with their choice of representatives. Employers cannot refuse to bargain about conditions of employment with the self-chosen representatives of their workers.

However, employers are not compelled to agree on any particular scale of wages or conditions of employment merely because they are bargaining with the self-chosen representatives of organized workers. Moreover, any employer can bargain individually with a worker if the worker chooses. But this decision is the worker's.

If an employer should contract with an organization to employ only its members, especially if that organization did not have a 100 per cent membership among his employees, that would in effect be a contract to interfere with his workers' freedom of choice of their representatives or with their right to bagain individually, and would constitute employer coercion contrary to the law.

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KINGSTON: 69-71 Clarence St.
LEWISHAM: 194 High St.
PECKHAM: 54 Rye Lane
RICHMOND: Dome Buildings, The Square.
STRATFORD: 30 Broadway.
STREATHAM: 97-99 High Rd.
TOOTING: 16-20 High St.
TOTTENHAM: 480 High Rd.
WALTHAMSTOW: 39-41 High St
WIMBLEDON: 58 The Broadway.
WOOD GREEN: 33 High Rd.
WOOLWICH: 32-34 Hare St.

PROVINCIAL DEPOTS:
ABERDEEN, 3-5 St. Nicholas St.
ACCRINGTON: 24 Blackburn Rd.
ACCRINGTON: 93 Blackburn Rd.
AYR: 224 High St.
BARNSLEY: 12 Cheapside.
BELFAST: 39 Ann St.
BELFAST: 29 North St.
BIRMINGHAM: 84 High St. (Opp. Cooperative Stores).
BIRMINGHAM: 147 New St.
BISHOP AUCKLAND: Newgate End.
BLACKBURN: 29 King William St.
BOLTON: 64-66 Deansgate.
BOURNEMOUTH: 1 Commercial Rd.
BRADFORD: 26 Kirkgate.
BRADFORD: 8-10 Manchester Rd.
BRIGHTON: 32-33 Western Rd.
BRISTOL: 42 Castle St.
BRISTOL: 5-6 Castle St.
BURNLEY: Corner of Chancery St. and St. James' St.
BURTON-ON-TRENT: 9 Station St.
BURY: 54 Fleet St.
CAMBRIDGE: 32 Petty Cury.
CARDIFF: 24 Queen St.
CARDIFF: 139 Queen St.
CASTLEFORD: 21 Carlton St.
CHELMSFORD: 39 High St.
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COLCHESTER: 18-20 Long Wyre St.
COVENTRY: 23-6 Smithford St.
DARLINGTON: 7 Prebend Row.
DERBY: 14-16 St. Peters St.
DONCASTER: 45 St. Sepulchregate.
DONCASTER: 14 St. Sepulchregate.
DUBLIN: 30 Henry St.
DUNDEE: 40 Murraygate.
DUNFERMLINE: 48 High St.
EDINBURGH: 21 Princes St.
EDINBURGH: 39-41 South Bridge.
EXETER: 73 High St.
GLASGOW: 21-7 Argyle St.
GLASGOW: 130 Sauchiehall St.
GLASGOW: 81 Union St.
GLOUCESTER: 27-9 Northgate St.
GOVAN: 13-15 Burleigh St.
GREENOCK: 36-38 Hamilton St.
GRIMSBY: 6 Freeman St.
HALIFAX: 2-4 Commercial St.
HAMILTON: 45 Quarry St.
HANLEY: 2 Piccadilly.
HEREFORD: 1a St. Peters St.
HIGH WYCOMBE: 7-8 Queens Sq.
HUDDERSFIELD: 17 King St.
HUDDERSFIELD: 45 New St.
HULL: 13-14 Whitefriargate.
HULL: 32 King Edward St.
IPSWICH: 45 Westgate St.
IPSWICH: 12-14 Westgate St.
KEIGHLEY: 44-46 Low St.
KETTERING: 29 Gold St.
KINGS LYNN: 110 High St.
KILMARNOCK: 41 King St.
LEEDS: 133 Lower Briggate (Opp. Dyson's, Jewellers).
LEEDS: 53-55 Vicar Lane.
LEICESTER: 1a Haymarket.
LEICESTER: 8 Silver St.
LEIGH: 13 Bradshawgate.
LINCOLN: 274 High St.
LIVERPOOL: 13 Lord St.
LIVERPOOL: 45 London Rd.
LIVERPOOL: 53-59 Ranelagh St.
MANCHESTER: 42-44 Oldham St.
MANCHESTER: 22-24 Oldham St.
MANCHESTER: 55 Market St. (immediately opp. Clarion Cafe).
MANSFIELD: 8 West Gate.
NEWCASTLE: 30 Bigg Market (1st door from Grainger St.).
NEWCASTLE: 34 Blackett St.
NEWPORT: 19 High St.
NORTH SHIELDS: 3 Saville St.
NORTHAMPTON: 32 Gold St.
NORTHAMPTON: 22 Market Sq.
NORWICH: 16 White Lion St.
NORWICH: 1 Haymarket
NOTTINGHAM: 30 Clumber St.
NOTTINGHAM: 8-9 Beastmarket Hill.
OLDHAM: 107 Yorkshire St.
OLDHAM: 66 Yorkshire St.
PAISLEY: 30 High St.
PARTICK: 354 Dumbarton Road
PLYMOUTH: 2-3 Union St.
PLYMOUTH: 21 Old Town St.
PONTEFRACT: 7 Market Place
PORTSMOUTH: 187-9 Commercial Rd.
PRESTON: 24 Fishergate
PRESTON: 17 Friargate
READING: 84 Broad St.
ROCHDALE: 43 Yorkshire St.
ROTHERHAM: 19 High St.
SALFORD: Regent House, 230 Regent Rd.
SCUNTHORPE: 133 High St.
SHEFFIELD: 1 Haymarket
SHEFFIELD: 96-102 The Moor
SHREWSBURY: 35 Pride Hill
SOUTH SHIELDS: 37½ King St.
SOUTHAMPTON: 26 East St. (opp. Boots the Chemists)
SOUTHPORT: 21 Eastbank St.
ST. HELENS: 18 Ormskirk St.
STOCKPORT: 111 Princes St.
SUNDERLAND: 3-4 Fawcett St.
SWANSEA: 23 High St.
SWANSEA: 3 Oxford St.
SWINDON: 90 Regent St.
WAKEFIELD: 2-4 Jackson's Arcade, Kirkgate
WEST BROMWICH: 193 High St.
WEST HARTLEPOOL: 31 Lynn St.
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31	27, 29, 31
33	28, 30, 32
35	34, 36

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Roosevelt Returns to His Desk Eager to Test Big NRA Machine

High Hopes Mark President's Attitude as He Prepares to Start Into Nation-Wide Operation Mechanism Which Has Been Established

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—Candid realization that he is facing a new testing time for his Administration and high hopes for ultimate success, combined today in Washington as President Roosevelt landed here from his vacation cruise and inaugurated the second six months of the New Deal.

From an overnight anchorage down the Potomac near Quantico, Va., the Astor yacht, Nourmahal, and its accompanying destroyers, steamed up to the navy yard this morning and in the early afternoon the Chief Executive was back at his desk at the White House.

Confronting President Roosevelt is a new phase, a period of actual working of the recovery machinery which has been set up, a period which will undoubtedly reveal the measure of success which the nation's great experiment is to attain. It is everywhere recognized as the most critical stage in the rapid, pioneering evolution of contemporary America.

So far the Administration has been occupied in the main with establishing mechanism which now has to be put fully to work. Industry must have its chance to function under the new codes of operation—a coal code is expected in a day or two to complete the group of big industries; business is expectant of the flow of new credit to be released under the public works administration and other extraordinary financing agencies.

Farmers are looking for results from the crop limitation administered by the A. A. A.; prices are expected to go up further, and as a final stimulus the possibilities of currency inflation and a controlled commodity dollar are hovering around the corner.

About four months are now available during which the national experiment can show its first crop of definite results. For at the end of that time Congress meets. The tentative results already shown are extremely encouraging, but the nation now has to render them permanent. The strain of buying power under prices which are expected to increase still more sharply; the danger of over-production in a last-minute spurt before codes came fully into operation; the fear of a wage lag; the need for national statesmanship of the highest order to evolve new relationships for capital and labor; are all issues for the weeks immediately ahead.

The President has in his hands vast unchecked power to handle all these difficulties. He has powerful lieutenants in officials of the NRA, the A. A. A. and all his higher command. He has the sensational measure of currency inflation still untouched up his sleeve. During the ensuing months all this machinery, it is self-evident, will work at top speed to enable national recovery to dig its roots in.

If, four months from now, satisfactory progress has been made, President Roosevelt is expected to turn to Congress, meeting in January, and present a program of long-term reforms, which will carry into the country's future experience the constructive and successful steps which have proved their worth during months of experiment.

If the program has failed, President Roosevelt knows that he must hold a rebellious Congress in check and through that instrument forge better weapons for a second attack. That is the only constructive alternative.

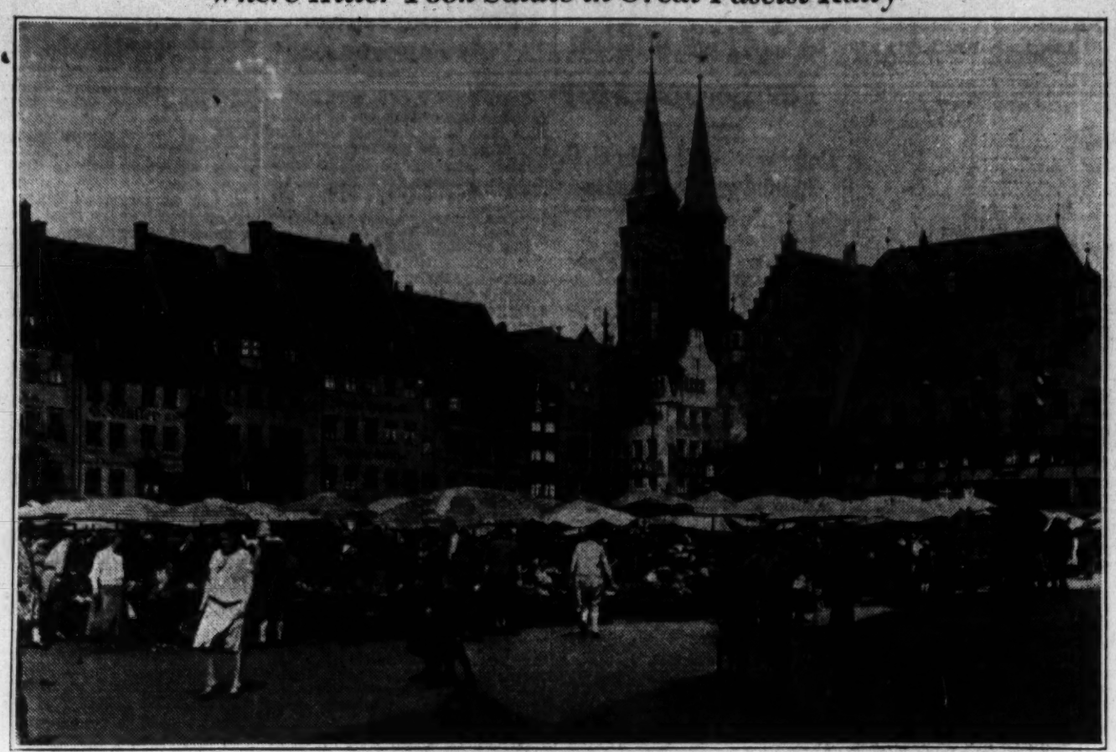
Otherwise, since March 4, the bare statistics give the Chief Executive ground for satisfaction and hope. Wholesale commodity prices have advanced 15.1 per cent; farm prices have increased 34.4 per cent; millions of unemployed have returned to work; business activity has increased 55 per cent, reaching 88 per cent of normal; the federal budget is virtually back to balance although extraordinary spending and a special budget have increased the national debt.

A vast army of retail problems confronts the President. Apart from his two major immediate difficulties, which are the coal code and Mr. Henry Ford's position under the automobile code, there are issues of foreign affairs, the distribution of public works money, organization of the oil industry, under Mr. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, and the ever-present worry of patronage. So far, as the public has seen, presidential appointments have fallen into two groups, major and vital, posts which have generally gone without fear or favor to men deemed best qualified to handle them and of which the vast group of NRA jobs is typical; administrative and diplomatic jobs, into which a share of the curse of political favoritism has crept.

It is this last-named category which is coming back to plague the President. One specific instance is only more striking than many others: Mr. Robert H. Gore, prominent Democratic politician appointed Governor of Puerto Rico, is waiting on the White House doorstep to defend himself against a list of serious charges from representative Puerto Ricans. The Governor is charged, among other things, with having demanded signed, undated resignations from all his appointees. This case is a speedy warning to President Roosevelt of the pitfall of political appointment, for the Gore case was warmly protested at the time, and it was urged that a Puerto Rican, of whom several were available, should have been named. Perhaps it is an encouraging sign that patronage consequences have so quickly come home to roost.

Undaunted by his problems, however, the President threw himself today back into the job he loves, and thrives on, and the White House flag was run up over the second half year of history making.

Where Hitler Took Salute in Great Fascist Rally



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. By Burton Holmes from Ewing Galloway

Nuremberg's Market Place

Famous Old Square Takes on Unwonted Appearance as Busy Sounds of Market Booths Give Way to Shouts of National Socialist Concourse.

'Hayloft' Actors Begin Trek Back to More Prosaic Tasks

Past Three Months Showed Large Increase in Amateur Companies, 50 to 75 Being Supported in New England Alone

The summer theater season draws to a close. With a coat of tan, the theater moves back to town for the winter. Actors and actresses move back with it in some instances. But there are many, whom the winter season cannot possibly absorb, who will transfer their activities to more prosaic tasks until Thespis-by-the-Sea removes her dusty shutters, cleans out the box stalls, adds another touch of paint here and there and displays her wares for another summer season.

Probably the most remarkable feature about this summer's crop of theaters was their growth. The past three months have seen a greater increase in the number of these companies than during any previous year. There were anywhere from 50 to 75 in New England alone. Theaters appeared overnight in the nearest available barn, hayloft, abandoned church, or town hall, not to mention numerous other improvised auditoriums.

Despite the fact that a number of the new ventures were short-lived, a large majority of them have kept their doors open. And though at one point in the year it was stated that only a few of the summer groups were making money, a surprisingly large number have managed to "break even." They are a courageous lot, these summer thespians. Their pay is often "board and room" and perhaps a little pin money.

In considering the aroused interest in summer theater activities, one may ask whether the enthusiasm of summer patrons will be sustained during coming years. The answer to this question, generally speaking, is rather inconclusive. Each manager hopes that his group will open its doors next June or July, while it is admitted by some that there will probably be a curtailment in the large number which this season has produced.

The College Players, with headquarters at Brunswick, Maine, were among the newcomers this summer. Mr. Steven F. Leo, who has managed their weekly circuits, feels that with the return of prosperity, summer theatergoers will once more make overnight trips to Skowhegan, Bar Harbor, Peterborough and other of the more important theater centers, thus partially eliminating the need for traveling companies. At the same time, the College Players are already announcing their 1934 season.

Experimentation, of course, is one of the most important activities of the summer theater. All of the more important centers have had their share of try-outs during the past few months. But the trying-out has not been limited to potential Broadway hits. More and more is this type of theater the vehicle for discovering and developing players. Few companies operate without at least a small percentage of those who have recently risen from amateur ranks.

With the disappearance of stock in most of the large hinterland cities, where else than the summer theater shall the young actor look for his training? For youth must be served, especially where the theater is concerned. And with its increased significance in other directions, perhaps the summer theater will further justify itself by serving as a training ground for future actors and actresses.

Once again, those little churches and barns have shone in the reflected glory of some of the brightest stage luminaries. As we have said, many of this summer's performers (whose remuneration is often merely a good coat of tan and lots of experience) will become clerks, traveling salesmen or students this fall. But the 75 or 100 theaters which have appeared on this summer's horizon seem proof enough of what a little encouragement will produce. One may only hope that that encouragement will be carried over by audiences when they close their cottages, cast a lingering glance back at the scene of summer festivities, and move back to town for the winter. One day the summer Thespians may follow them en bloc.

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SUMMER HAS NOT GONE!

SPEAKING, of course, of the real joys of summer. More and more of our friends are discovering each year that September is the month of months at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall. Surf and sun are still warm—with an added sparkle of pleasure. Broad ocean decks and beach cabanas are even more inviting — if possible. The brisk tang in the air inspires you to activity—and makes the friendly hospitality of your hotel all the more welcome when you return to it. Come down and round out the summer with a full store of happiness. Christian Science church in our block. Economical rates. Write for them. American and European Plans.
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For your first glimpse of these new cars, visit his showroom. Ask him about these new Packards—the new Eight, the new Super-Eight, the new Twelve.

Rain Holds Up Men's National Tennis Tourney

Balance of Field Waits for Dry Turf Courts Before Going Into Action

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—The second round of the fifty-second United States singles lawn tennis championship for men, today at Forest Hills Stadium of West Side Tennis Club, will bring the balance of the field of stars from the five nations involved in the struggle for the title now held by H. Ellsworth Vines Jr. into actual play, as well as the survivors of the first round, played on Saturday. The round had been scheduled for yesterday, but two days of rain foiled the plan.

Vines himself will lead off the Stadium play, against young Ray Palmer Jr., while J. H. (Jack) Crawford, the Australian, seeded first among the foreigners, will follow, opposing Julius Seligson, former intercollegiate champion. The other matches assigned to prominent courts are R. Berkeley Bell against Manuel Alonso, Vivian B. McGrath, the young Australian, opposing Wilmer M. Hines from Columbia, S. C., Harold G. N. Lee of the British players against Henry M. Culley, J. Gilbert Hall, opposing Donald P. Turnbull, still another player from the Antipodes, and Lester R. Stoefen the Californian, against Frank Bowden of New York. All of these did not play on Saturday, except Hall and Turnbull, who won easily.

Francis X. Shields, Frank A. Parker, and Gregory S. Mangin, the three stars of eastern tennis, who played Saturday, were playing well within their powers in winning in straight sets from fair opponents, but George M. Lott Jr., the fourth, dropped a set to the young Canadian, Laird Watt, while experimenting with several new strokes. Turnbull also lost a set to Herbert L. Bowman, and Keith Gledhill was in trouble most of the time in his match with Henry Prusoff, the Seattle newcomer, though the latter chiefly defeated himself when steadiness was lacking to finish off the set after running up long leads in every set at the start. The score of Gledhill's victory was 7—9, 7—5, 6—3, 6—2, yet Prusoff led at 5—3, at set point, in the second, also at 3—1 in the third, and 2—1 in the final.

The first round of the veteran singles was completed with the exception of one match, with the champion, Clarence M. Charest of Washington, dropping a set in his match with Charles Jones, the Yonkers player. Henry H. Bassford, a former champion, postponed his match with A. S. Black, as he was engaged in another tourney. The summary:

United States Men's Singles Lawn Tennis Championship—First Round

John W. Van Ryn, Orange, N. J., defeated Richard O. Covington, Asheville, N. C., 6—4, 6—2, 6—2.

Albert Law Jr., New York, defeated Dr. Herbert Fischer, Bala, Penna., 6—2, 6—3, 4—6, 6—1.

Eugene H. McCauliff, Yonkers, defeated Gerin Cameron, Tulsa, Okla, 6—3, 6—0, 6—3.

Edward T. Herndon, New York, defeated G. Frederick Roll, Glenside, Penna., 6—1, 6—8, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3.

Adrian K. Quist, Australia, defeated Hudson Hamm Jr., Miami, Fla., 6—2, 6—4, 9—7.

Frank A. Parker, Milwaukee, Wis., defeated Giles Verstraten, New York, 6—3, 6—1, 6—3.

Frank M. Goeltz, Wilkes-Barre, Penna., defeated James C. Challiss, San Antonio, Texas, 6—3, 6—1, 6—3.

Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, Calif., defeated Henry Prusoff, Seattle, Wash., 7—9, 7—5, 6—3, 6—2.

Karl F. Kamrath, Austin, Texas, defeated John H. Pitman, Plandome, N. Y., 6—1, 7—5, 6—4.

Marcus Hecht, New York, defeated Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla., 7—5, 6—3, 6—3.

R. Norris Williams 2d, Philadelphia, defeated Harold MacGuffin, Brooklyn, 6—3, 7—5, 7—5.

Robert Bryan, Signal Mountain, Tenn., defeated Donald Hawley, Orange, N. J., 6—4, 4—6, 6—3, 7—5.

Frederick J. Perry, England, defeated Edward W. Burns Jr., New York, 6—1, 6—3, 6—2.

Francis X. Shields, New York, defeated E. Ramey Donovan, New York, 6—4, 6—0, 6—3.

John Nogrady, New York, defeated Lieut. R. M. Watt Jr., U. S. N., 6—2, 6—4, 2—6, 6—4.

J. Gilbert Hall, New York, defeated Ray White, Miami, Fla., 6—0, 6—1, 6—1.

Donald P. Turnbull, Australia, defeated Herbert L. Bowman, New York, 3—6, 6—2, 6—2, 6—1.

George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, defeated Laird Watt, Montreal, Can., 6—1, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2.

W. Barry Wood Jr., East Edgecombe, Maine, defeated Watson M. Washburn, New York, 6—3, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3.

Samuel B. Gilpin, Merion, Penna., defeated Hunt T. Dickinson, New York, 6—4, 6—3, 8—6.

Ryosuke Nunoi, Japan, defeated Edward Jacobs, Baltimore, Md., 6—3, 9—7, 6—2.

Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, N. J., defeated Dr. Lawrence Kurzrok, Brooklyn, N. Y., 6—3, 6—1, 6—4.

Gabriel Lavine, Philadelphia, defeated Thomas Flynn, Bayside, N. Y., 4—6, 6—4, 5—7, 6—2, 6—3.

William T. Tilden 3d., Philadelphia, defeated Norcross S. Tilney, Orange, N. J., 2—6, 6—4, 7—5, 6—1.

John MacDiarmid, Fort Worth, Texas, defeated Robert J. Kelleher, Forest Hills, N. Y., 6—4, 6—2, 6—4.

Elmer C. Griffin, New York, defeated Dr. John L. O'Loughlin, Pittsburgh, Penna., 6—1, 6—4, 8—6.

United States Veterans' Tennis Championship—First Round

Clarence M. Charest, Washington, defeated Charles Jones, Yonkers, 6—1, 4—6, 6—0.

Norman Winter, Pulaski, N. Y., defeated Julian W. Whiting, Washington, 6—2, 8—6.

A. J. Cawse, Princes Bay, N. Y., defeated A. H. A. Thompson, New York, 6—0, 6—1.

W. T. Caswell, Austin, Texas, defeated C. O. Wellington, New York, 7—5, 6—4.

Dr. William Rosenbaum, New York, defeated James Calder, New York, 6—3, 7—5

Albert R. Calder, New York, won from Cleon W. Symonds, Pasadena, by default.

Edward O. Jackson, New York, defeated John I. Stockwell, New York, 10—8, 4—6, 6—4.

Ralph P. Spooner, New York, won from Dr. Newton Bobbitt, Pasadena, Calif., by default.

Armand L. Bruneau, Brooklyn, N. Y., defeated Ralph J. Sommer, New York, 6—2, 7—5.

Abraham Bassford, Larchmont, N. Y., defeated Rex H. Morford, Orange, N. J., 4—6, 6—3, 7—5.

Steven V. Brunans, Hoboken, N. J., defeated C. H. Nammack, New York, 6—2, 6—1.

Edward L. Greene, Mamoroneck, N. Y., won from J. B. Adoue Jr., Dallas, Texas, by default.

George V. Lavney, Dallas, Texas, defeated Morris E. Gossett, New York, 6—1, 6—1.

A. R. Kaiser, Chicago, Ill., defeated Dr. Ira D. Hyskell, New York, 6—0, 6—2.

Jacques L. Verstraten, New York, defeated Vincent Arguimbau, Stamford, Conn., 6—0, 6—1.

Fred C. Baggs, New York, defeated D. C. Vaughan, Garden City, N. Y., 6—0, 6—0.

Manfred Goldman, New York, defeated Albert J. Gore, Washington, 6—2, 6—1.

Ewing J. Galloway, New York, defeated Dr. J. Gorse Simmons, New York, 6—1, 6—4.

Charles A. Anderson, New Rochelle, N. Y., defeated Littleton H. Fitch, New York, 6—2, 6—2.

Harvey Y. Lake, Ocean City, N. J., defeated Charles A. Spahr, Jamaica, N. Y., 6—2, 6—1.

Richard W. Seabury, New York, defeated John P. Nikonow, New York, 6—0, 6—1.

John S. Nicholl, Cambridge, Mass., defeated Dr. Louis Schwartz, New York, 6—0, 5—7, 6—1.

Leon V. Almirall, New York, defeated Charles Chambers, New York, 6—1, 6—2.

Walter Merrill Hall, New York, defeated Hoffman Nickerson, Oyster Bay, N. Y., 6—1, 6—3.

S. Jarvis Adams Jr., Port Washington, N. Y., defeated Arthur Atwood, Washington, 6—0, 6—0.

Capt. Norman E. Cook, Manila, P. I., defeated Albert S. Howson, New York, 6—2, 6—3.

Edward H. Burns, Brooklyn, N. Y., defeated William H. Mackinney, Philadelphia, 6—2, 6—1.

Clarence J. Griffin, New York, defeated Harrison R. Hathaway, Washington, 6—1, 6—0.

Herbert Chase, New York, defeated John W. Brethour, New York, 6—4, 6—2.

Vance B. Murray, New York, defeated Irving C. Lee, Malverne, N. Y., 6—4, 6—4.

T. Thomas Ackerland, New York, defeated Dr. Bertland F. Drake, New Rochelle, N. Y., 2—6, 6—3, 6—3.

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Illinois A. C. Wins Title

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 5—Water polo players of the Illinois Athletic Club won the Central A. A. U. championship here Saturday when they defeated the Jewish People's Institute for the third time in a row. The score was 9 to 5. A fourth game is to be played next Saturday at a Century of Progress. Emma Shemailis of the Lake Shore A. C. won the women's 400-meter freestyle championship swim in 6m. 33.2s. Robert Kerber of the Shawnee Country Club won the men's 100-meter backstroke in 1m. 4.4s. The meet was held in a 25-meter pool.

Italian Oarsmen Win Team Title

COMO, Italy, Sept. 5 (AP)—Germany won the eight-oared crew race yesterday in the rowing regatta held in connection with the university games at Turin; but the team title went to Italy, with a total of 33 points. Germany was second in the team standing with 18 points, Denmark third with 16.

Pirates Are Ready For Five Contests Against New York

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	77	48	.616
Pittsburgh	71	57	.555
Chicago	72	60	.545
Boston	70	59	.543
St. Louis	70	63	.526
Brooklyn	62	73	.416
Philadelphia	51	73	.411
Cincinnati	50	80	.385

Results Sept. 2

New York 5, Boston 3.
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 1.
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 0.
Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 0.

Results Sept. 3

New York 4, Boston 3 (14 innings).
New York 4, Boston 4 (8 innings).
Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 3.
St. Louis 3, Chicago 1.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, postponed.

Results Sept. 4

Pittsburgh 1, Cincinnati 0.
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.
Chicago 5, St. Louis 2.
Philadelphia at New York, postponed.
Boston at Brooklyn, postponed.

As a sort of preliminary to their important five-game series with the first-place New York Giants, the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Cincinnati Reds at Forbes Field yesterday in a National League baseball game, 1 to 0. This victory, which was decided when Tommy Thevenow singled home Pie Traynor in the ninth innin with the only run of the game, put the Bucco 7½ games in back of the Giants, who were rained out yesterday in Philadelphia. The second contest of the double-header schcduled between the Pirates and Reds was postponed.

The Giants just about put the Boston Braves out of the running for the pennant. The Tribe took the opening game of the "crucial" series at Braves Field, only to have the Giants come back and take the next four, the last game resulting in a tie. This series proved the consistency of the New York club, whose pitching is just as good now as it was two months ago. The Giants are probably in the lead for good.

Meanwhile, the Pirates have been winning games regularly, until now they are in the best position to overtake the Giants. For the next three weeks the Bucco meet Eastern rivals on their home grounds at Forbes Field, giving them a decided advantage in the pennant race. The Giant come first, to be followed by Brooklyn, Boston and Philadelphia. Pittsburgh's chance of catching the Giants lies in that home stay.

The Chicago Cubs climbed up into third place yesterday when they rewarded a holiday crowd of 38,000 at Wrigley Field by winning two games from the St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to 4 and 5 to 2. Guy Bush pitched the first contest while his mates pounded the offerings of Dizzy Dean. Charlie Root worked the second and was aided considerably by Gabby Hartnett's homer with a man on. This morning the Cubs are 8½ games behind the leading Giants and one-half game in front of the Braves, who were idle yesterday in Brooklyn. Two contests are between the Braves and fifth-place Cardinals. The scores by innings of yesterday's games:

At Pittsburgh

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	9	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0

Batteries—Smith and Grace; Johnson and Manion. Umpires—Reardon and Quigley. Time—1h. 33m.

At Chicago—First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	6	11	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4	13	2

Batteries—Bush and Hartnett; Dean, Johnson, Walker, Haines and Lewis. Losing pitcher—Dean. Umpires—Rigler, Barr and Moran. Time—2h. 35m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	1	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	x	5	7	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	4	1

Batteries—Root and Hartnett; Carleton, Johnson and O'Farrell. Losing pitcher—Carleton. Umpires—Barr, Moran and Rigler. Time—1h. 45m.

Pacific Coast League

Hollywood	95	63	.601
Los Angeles	94	64	.595
Portland	90	66	.577
Sacramento	85	73	.538
Oakland	74	84	.468
San Francisco	68	90	.430
Missions	66	92	.418
Seattle	58	98	.372

Results Sept. 2

Missions 4, Oakland 2.
Hollywood 8, Sacramento 4.
San Francisco 10, Seattle 4.
Portland 7, Los Angeles 5.

Results Sept. 3

Missions 3, Oakland 1.
Oakland 9, Missions 5 (7 innings).
Hollywood 4, Sacramento 3.
Hollywood 7, Sacramento 2.
San Francisco 6, Seattle 5.
San Francisco 4, Seattle 3 (7 innings).
Los Angeles 13, Portland 5.
Los Angeles 5, Portland 4.

Results Sept. 4.

Oakland 16, Missions 6.
Oakland 5, Missions 1 (7 innings).
Sacramento 3, Hollywood 2.
Hollywood 3, Sacramento 2 (7 innings).
Seattle 9, San Francisco 4.
Seattle 3, San Francisco 0 (5 innings).
Los Angeles 12, Portland 2.
Portland 5, Los Angeles 1.

International League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Newark	96	60	.615
Rochester	85	72	.541
Baltimore	83	75	.525
Toronto	80	79	.503
Montreal	76	80	.487
Buffalo	77	84	.478
Albany	74	82	.474
Jersey City	58	97	.374

Results Sept. 2

Toronto 2, Rochester 1.
Rochester 2, Toronto 1.
Buffalo 8, Montreal 3.
Montreal 16, Buffalo 1.
Albany 5, Jersey City 2.
Albany 4, Jersey City 1.
Newark 2, Baltimore 1.

Results Sept. 3

Baltimore 8, Newark 6.
Baltimore 9, Newark 3 (6 innings).
Montreal 4, Buffalo 1.
Montreal 7, Buffalo 3.
Toronto 9, Rochester 7.
Albany at Jersey City, postponed.

Results Sept. 4.

Montreal 5, Rochester 2.
Montreal 5, Rochester 4 (7 innings).
Toronto 12, Buffalo 9.
Buffalo 9, Toronto 0.
Other games postponed.

English Teams Win

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 5—Two victories and a draw were secured by the English teams in a three-game series of cricket matches here. Sir Julien Cahn's outfit defeated an all-star combination from the Illinois Cricket Association, getting the locals out for 62 runs and scoring 247. The Cambridge Vandals, a combined soccer and cricket team, were awarded a draw Sunday with a similar all-star team. Illinois had the score 158, Vandals 79, but when time was called the English side still had two men at bat and one man to come up. The Vandals closed the series at Winnetka, Ill., by defeating the Chicago Cricket Club, 109 to 96 at the Skokie Playfield.

Chicago Nine Wins Title

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 5 (AP)—Chicago, western sectional champion, edged out Trenton, N. J., eastern titlist, in a rousing baseball battle Saturday, winning 7 to 6 the deciding game in the 1933 junior world's championship of American Legion boys baseball. The westerners won the opener of the scheduled two out of three series Friday, 14 to 5, but they were confronted by dogged competition Saturday before they were successful in bringing to Illinois the distinction of being the only state to capture two titles. Chicago also won the championship for Illinois in 1931.

Virginia Van Wie Is Golf Champion For Second Year

Defeats Miss Hicks in U. S. Final 4 and 3 After Being 4 Down

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill., Sept. 5—Virginia Van Wie of Beverly Country Club, Chicago, who failed to win a western title in a half dozen campaigns, is for the second year in a row the golf queen of America. She defended the national women's title in the thirty-seventh annual tourney of the United States Golf Association of Exmoor Country Club here.

After nearly a full week of better than par golf, Miss Van Wie wavered; but with a true champion's endurance, she rallied as her rival, Helen L. Hicks of Inwood, N. Y., champion of 1931, faded away. Four down at one stage, and two down at the end of 18 holes, Miss Van Wie gathered all her powers in the afternoon round and won by a score of 4 and 3.

Miss Hicks broke par by two strokes in the morning, with a 77 against the champion's 81; but it was Miss Van Wie who cut two strokes from par for the first afternoon nine, with 37 against 41, and was two under par on the last six holes.

The champion finished with a rush, squaring the match on the twenty-fourth, going 1 up on the next hole for the first time since the fifth, and turning 2 up at the twenty-seventh. From this point on she did not allow Miss Hicks a single hole. Perfect iron shots enabled her to win the thirtieth and the thirty-third with birdies, the 4 on the latter finishing the match.

Van Wie won the first hole with par 5, but lost the second when Miss Hicks sank a birdie 4. The Inwood girl scored three more birdie 4s in consecutive order, and the Chicago girl matched all but the third, played on the fourth hole, where she took a five. They halved the sixth in par 4s, and Miss Hicks three-putted to lose the seventh, evening the match. Par 4s divided the eighth, and the challenger went 1 up again on the ninth, where Miss Van Wie trapped her drive, and exploded her second way over the green among bushes. Their scores for the nine were 37 for Hicks, 39 for Van Wie.

On the return nine they halved two holes in par 5s, and then Miss Hicks began her steady offensive. She won three consecutive holes in par figures, going 4 up. Miss Van Wie missed a seven-foot putt on the twelfth; lodged in the mud on the 135-yard thirteenth, a water hole; and over-approached the fourteenth and missed a five-foot putt.

From this point the champion rallied and allowed the challenger only one hole thereafter. Miss Van Wie won the sixteenth with a birdie 4 after Miss Hicks topped a spoon second, and the eighteenth with another birdie 4. This left Miss Van Wie only 2 down, with an 81 against a 79.

The challenger's putter showed the strain of the contest as they started the afternoon session. It failed her on the twentieth, the twenty-third and twenty-fourth, while Miss Van Wie holed a sixty-footer on the twenty-fifth, going uphill to score a birdie 2. The latter put the champion 1 up. On the twenty-seventh Miss Van Wie laid a stymie that beat Miss Hicks and put the challenger 2 down at the turn. The summary:

United States Women's Golf Championship—Final Round

Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, defeated Helen L. Hicks, Inwood, N. Y., 4 and 3.

Southern Association

	Won	Lost	P. C.
New Orleans	41	27	.603
Memphis	40	29	.580
Knoxville	36	31	.537
Nashville	31	31	.500
Little Rock	35	36	.493
Birmingham	31	34	.477
Chattanooga	33	40	.452
Atlanta	23	42	.354

Results Sept. 2

New Orleans 13, Atlanta 2.
Knoxville 10, Chattanooga 9 (11 innings).
Memphis at Nashville, postponed.
Only games scheduled.

Results Sept. 3

New Orleans 7, Birmingham 1.
Memphis 6, Little Rock 2.
Chattanooga 4, Knoxville 3.
Atlanta at Nashville, postponed.

Results Sept. 4

Birmingham 9, New Orleans 2.
Birmingham 2, New Orleans 1.
Atlanta 5, Nashville 5 (7 innings).
Second game postponed.
Chattanooga 5, Knoxville 1.
Chattanooga 4, Knoxville 1.
Memphis 7, Little Rock 5.
Little Rock 8, Memphis 0.

Browns Purchase Two

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 5 (AP)—Purchase by the St. Louis Browns of Marland Clift, third baseman, and Elton Walkup, right-handed pitcher, from San Antonio of the Texas League, has been announced. San Antonio is a farm of the St. Louis club. L. C. McEvoy, vice-president of the Browns, later announced that Pitcher Dick Coffman had been recalled from Milwaukee and would join the club in New York.

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U. S. Riflemen Set Small-Bore Mark As Tourney Ends

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 5 (AP)—A total score of 7918 out of a possible 8000, a new record thus far, was piled up by the United States 20-man team in the international small-bore Dewar team match yesterday. The matches closed the United States small-bore rifle championship tournament.

The previous record for the Dewar contest—fired at 50 and 100 yards—was 7882, made by the United States team last year. The English team, with a total of 7829 fired at Bisley ranges in July, is the only other team that has reported scores thus far this year.

The United States team has won this match in international competition since 1926. The lowest American individual score yesterday was 393, while the highest individual score for the English shooters was 397, and only 11 of the 20 team members had scores over 390.

Another world's record was scored in the Dewar match, when R. W. Hughes, 19-year-old marksman from Youngstown, Ohio, and W. R. Walsh of Union City, N. J., each had individual scores of 399 out of a possible 400. Hughes outranked Walsh in the final standings.

A second British score was beaten yesterday by the United States small-bore team of 10 riflemen when they scored 3929 out of a possible 4000 in the R. W. S. challenge trophy international team match fired at 50 meters.

The English team, which fired on Bisley ranges in July, scored 3882, with a high individual score of 396 and three scores over 390. The United States team had only one score under 390. This match, between Germany, Great Britain, and the United States, is sponsored by the Rheinisch-Westfälische Sprengstoff Aktiengesellschaft of Germany. The German scores have not been reported.

Canadian Records Bettered in Meet

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Sept. 5—Three Canadian records were broken at the track meet held in connection with the Canadian National Exhibition here on Saturday, the record breakers being Lou Gregory, Millrose A. C., New York, United States 10-mile champion, Phil Edwards, former New York University star now running for the Hamilton Olympic Club, and Betty Taylor of Hamilton.

Gregory broke his own record, set last year, after a great duel for the 20 laps of the track with Dave Komonen of this city, Canadian and United States marathon champion. The pair raced side by side for nearly the whole distance but a couple of hundred yards from the finish Gregory staged a spurt which Komonen was not able to match and the American won by 20 yards His time was 54m. 22.2s.

Phil Edwards started from scratch in the 100-yard open handicap and while he was unable to catch W. White of Thorold, who had a 50-yard handicap, he made the finish exceptionally close and set a new mark of 2m. 10.6s.

Miss Taylor defeated Mrs. Evelyn Hall of Chicago and Roxy Atkins of Toronto in the 80-meter hurdles.

Jesse Owens, the colored sprinter from Cleveland, won the invitation 100-yard dash with ease from W. Christie of this city and H. Colman of Winnipeg, the Canadian champion, but he could not catch R. Lauzon of Windsor and W. Cummins of Toronto in the final of the 100-yard handicap.

Weight-Lifters Break Records in Big Meet

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 5—Weight-lifting records were broken in the National Senior championships of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, held at a Century of Progress here Sunday. Two marks were set by Lucian Leplante of the West End A. C., Gardner, Mass. He hoisted 149 pounds with a two-hand snatch in the 112-pound class. In the two-hands clean and jerk he put up 198½ pounds.

In the 118-pound class, Emil Moser of the German-American A. C., detroit, lifted 204 pounds in the two-hand clean and jerk event. Joseph Floretto of York, Penna., lifted 154 pounds, two-hand snatch, 119-pound class. These were called national records. Arthur Levan of York, Penna., added 5½ pounds to the old mark by lifting 231½ pounds, two hands, clean and jerk, in the 126-pound class.

A new champion at 132 pounds was crowned Monday when Michael Fontana of Akron, Ohio, raised 579 pounds for his three efforts. Richard Bachtell of York, Penna., title defender, placed second with 568 pounds. In the 148-pound class Anthony Terlazzo of York defended the title with 667 pounds lifted.

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British Canoeists Win International Sailing Trophy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BAYSIDE, N. Y., Sept. 5—The canoes, held by the United States canoes, held by the United States, since the institution of the series, will go to the Royal Canoe Club of England as the result of the success of the representatives of Great Britain, Uffa Fox, of the Humber Yawl Club, with his own design of rig, on East Anglian A. 1, and Roger De Quincey, with another Fox designed canoe, Valiant 21, in the second and third races, sailed over a triangular course off Bayside, on Saturday and Sunday. Walter Busch, in the Loon, winner of the first race, and Leo Friede, sailing Mermaid, were both outsailed and outgeneraled in the last two races, and were far behind at the finish of each.

The second race, over the course used on Friday, found the wind so much stronger, that the British boats, designed for such weather, fairly ran away from the lighter built Americans, as the heavier bronze keel kept them much steadier. The course of two miles was sailed over four times, and De Quincey led all the way.

Fox won the final battle, with both British boats ahead of the Americans. The wind forced a reversal of the course, on Sunday, so that the run before the wind preceded the windward work and the reach. In this race, Busch, with his two-sail rig before the wind, wing and wing, took the lead at the start, but lost it on the beat to windward, and Fox increased his lead until at the finish he had almost two and a half minutes on Busch, with Friede out of the race.

In the second race, it was De Quincey who was the leader, chiefly through his skill in windward work, with Friede also excelling in that respect. But Fox, with his heavier keel, also was able to stand up better, and his greater sail spread proved effective also on the reaches.

Second Race—Triangular Course Four Laps. Two Miles Each

Order at Finish.	Elapsed time H M S
1—Valiant, Roger De Quincey	1 32 00⅝
2—East Anglian, Uffa Fox	1 33 24
3—Mermaid, Leo Friede	1 34 11
4—Loon, Walter Busch	1 35 13

Third Race—Triangular Course. Four Laps. Two Miles Each

Order at Finish.	Elapsed time H M S
1—East Anglian	1 27 52
2—Valiant	1 30 01
2—Loon	1 30 18
4—Mermaid	Withdrew

Dudley Wins Hershey Golf

HERSHEY, Penna., Sept. 5 (AP)—Ed Dudley, Ryder Cup player from Concordville, Penna., Saturday won the Hershey invitation golf tournament and its $500 first prize by posting a 72-hole total of 288 for the two days of play. Al Espinosa, star linksman from Akron, Ohio, was second with 298, winning $300. Dudley posted a par 73 card for the final 18 holes. Espinosa's last-round score was 77. George Von Elm, the one-time national amateur king from Orchard Lake, Mich., was third with a 299 total. Fourth place was shared by Dick Metz, Deal, N. J., Johnny Farrell, one-time open titlist, and Willie MacFarlane, internationalist from Tuckahoe, N. Y., each with 72-hole scores of 300.

For Further Sports See Page 14.

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The Home Forum

In Search of Taos

THE Raton Pass down into New Mexico is different from other Rocky Mountains crossings, much as the Apennines are different from the northern Alps. Some quality of sheer height and depth has been lost, the mountains seem to be lower and broader, but the loss of sublimity is made up by a beautiful spaciousness. Where the northern forms are Gothic, these are Romanesque, with all the stanch humanity of southern naves and battlements.

The grandiose growth of the northern mountains has gone, too, leaving dwarf, wind-battered cedar and juniper—sparse but picturesque. As we drove over the rolling shoulder of the divide that morning, we remarked that the landscape had an Arcadian caste, a kind of large, archaic dignity of arrangement that we had not counted on. It looked friendly to man, where the sun-baked plains had looked excitingly inimical, and the dense forests, though fascinating, hostile. One caught its human quality in a feeling of loneliness; at every minute one expected a goatherd, a solitary horseman, or—who knows—a faun.

Then—with a plunge downward—this austere landscape began to merge into the lyric freshness of aspen and water willow and running water. We were incredulous. Was it possible, after our long journey of heat and drought, to find a winding valley fringed with shimmering green, to dash through the cool tunnel of sheltering branches, and finally to picnic by a willow-hung stream? They had told us that the Cimarron Canyon was a pretty spot, but we had hardly expected this. We lay on our elbows, smiling up into the verdant canopy, and forgot to eat our sandwiches. We watched the contrapuntal dapple of the leaf-shadows on the eddying river with as vivid a delight as a man whose hearing had just been restored might listen to music. A flock of little blue butterflies drifted by and a bird called in the silent distance. If anyone had offered us lotus then, we would have eaten gladly; as it was, we stretched out and wondered how such a bower as this could be merely a resting place between two vast territories of desert. Why had men ever struggled on, between Colorado and New Mexico, when they might have stayed here forever?

* * *

But the spirit is disciplined to obey even a small purpose, and we had come a long way in search of Taos. On we went, past towns and churches, thinking of the days when that little city was the rendezvous and refuge of the Mountain Men, the nearest city to the Rockies. There the Rio Grande met the mountains; from Taos, the most northern settlement of the old Spanish civilization, the trail ran on even to Old Mexico. And though the full stream of eastern immigrants swung eastward, following the Santa Fe Trail through Las Vegas, the trappers and traders gave Taos an odd importance in the days when beaver was worn at Versailles. It was there that the first printing press beyond the Mississippi was set up, there the first American Governor of New Mexico built his fort. Kit Carson's career ended there finally, and those of a good many other dauntless men, in the days when a winter's hardship in the mountains, hunger and cold and toil, was all to be balanced up by a few months of hearty life in Taos. What a town it must have been, when they began to come down with their skins in the spring!

Even then Taos was old—no one knows how old when Coronado saw the Indian pueblo, just as it is now, four centuries ago. Indians—Spanish—Mexicans—boys from Virginia and Vermont—they all paused in Taos; they gave the little city its own quality of permanence, like those sacred spots in the Old World where one religion after another has been worshiped. "But that is all buried and forgotten," our skeptical acquaintances assured us. "Taos is just a dump now." Well, even a dump might be interesting, we thought, where the rare legends of our American past were so bounteously heaped.

* * *

Suddenly the canyon widened away from the river, and we swung out over the mesa. There, golden in the afternoon light, lay the Rio Grande country, spread out like the Promised Land at the foot of the mountains. As far as we could see, it stretched southward, free, even, and unconfined. Like the sea, it released the mind from earthly boundaries; where the desert was barren, this was rich; one could not forget that it was high and near the sky. The very air we breathed had a fine lively flavor; one could almost have twanged it like a taut string. And over everything hung a shimmer of sunshine, a dazzling liquid lucidity.

As we turned out under the open sky—it was like stepping through the window after a day indoors—Taos Peak rose up before us. Beyond the silvery-green of the sagebrush and the yellow stretches of blossoming rabbit brush, it piled up massively from the mesa, the light, bright forms of the afternoon clouds piling up again behind it. In the rich light it shone like an opal, violet with mist, green with fir, shifting purple and blue with the drifting banners of the cloud shadows across its flanks. And far overhead the sky spread its imponderable, limpid blue depth.

* * *

There are those who believe that a landscape finds its character and grows rich only by being lived over. Nothing but generations of human life will coax the land into its full style—it must be walked over by many feet, dwelt upon by many eyes, people must love it and hate it, must go away and be homesick for it, and must finally, seeing it at last whole and distinct, give it a voice in art, before it will really live. How else are we to explain the undeniable character of the Roman Campagna, of the Black Forest, or the great cities of Europe? The London we look for is no sentimental myth, imposed upon a mechanical city by the poets—it is the real London, noted and made vital by their understanding. Such character one misses frequently in America. The landscape too often seems thin, unimposing. It is sleeping, it is undeveloped; we have no clue to its nature, it is inarticulate. Only here and there, along the Pilgrim coast, in old pioneer towns, in the true South, in the forgotten mountains, does one stumble upon an environment which has been molded and made manifest by consecutive life.

No wonder we were excited as we looked down on Taos. It lay there in its wedge-shaped valley, not merely a conglomerate of trees and houses where careless people might spend the night before pushing on, but a city—old, full of character, and yet new with the novelty of individual existence. The soft-colored adobe houses seemed to spring naturally from the soil, and the cottonwoods clustered humanly about the roofs. We tasted its mood of lively greeting—not wholly familiar, and yet friendly—as the church bell pealed softly through the sun-drenched air. Our eyes searched happily, like those of men just down from the solitary mountains. Surely it was these generations of impatient joy which gave the little valley its look of irresistible tranquillity, sociability and welcome. E. W.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—© Alinari, Florence

Self-Portrait of Hans Holbein, the Younger, in the Uffizi Gallery, Florence

Sandy Zand

"Zand!" exclaimed the Little Boy on the green cushion behind me. So I alighted and lifted him down, then propped my bicycle against a tree while the Little Boy joyfully leaped into the sandpit to roll and jump about delightedly.

We hadn't expected to find anything so exciting as this sandpit in the pine woods, or we might have brought a spade and pail with us. However, we are adaptable and managed quite well with sticks and our hands.

Little Boy very soon made a lovely "counter" full of cookies, and he came occasionally to offer me handfuls of sand, saying, in a polite grocerly manner:

"Bruine suiker, mineer?" (Brown sugar, Sir?)—because he happens to be a little Dutch boy.

After that he made pictures with a stick on the thick wall of sand at the side of the pit.

Some sand loosened under my hands and, trickling down, reminded me that sand has a curious way of shifting and filling up holes. Think, for instance, of the times the Sphinx has been silted up, and the Suez Canal! Dredgers are always at work there, but the sand goes on sliding in and ships get stuck for a few hours and have to wait till the tide comes up to wash them off. Fancy the important affairs of men being held up like that, just because of some stuff that started being made a million or so years ago! Anyway, the authorities are planting a most attractive row of trees, to form a barrier against the drifting sands of the Egyptian desert, and in their shade the burnoused travelers tether their donkeys and camels while they have a midday siesta.

"Sh-sh" go the feet of the little camels of Aden, where the sand is appallingly soft and hot. But what more can one expect in the vicinity of a volcano, even if it is an extinct one? How the feeble little green shrubs which have been planted in public "gardens" ever exist in such witheringly hot sand is a mystery.

But, for sheer insidious cunning, the sand storm beats all. Not only does it deceive one into believing that day is night—for all the world like a London "pea-souper"—but in a house or train, however tightly every door and window is shut and wedged, it comes through. Clouds of it! So that, to breathe at all, one must cover the nose and mouth with a wet cloth, which is a hint taken from the Indians, who tuck the ends of their *pogris* in their mouths during such a storm or dusty motor journey. On these occasions, one wonders if sand is any use at all. But of course it is, as the Little Boy reminded me when I replaced him on his green cushion. So we took some home in my hat to give to Vijnje, the farmer's wife, who says there is nothing like it for cleaning cheese vats and the bright pans that stand upturned on racks outside every Dutch farmhouse door.

A Song of a Garden

What a thing a garden is
For sweet dreams and quietness!

Roses and Lilies,
Narcissus, Daffodillies,
Irises and Phlox and Stocks
And the Sultan Hollyhocks.
Love-lies-bleeding, Love-in-a-mist—
Pansies tawny and amethyst. . . .

Lilac white and Lilac blue
And a bird song in the dew.
Apple-blossom white and rose,
Blue Forget-me-not and those
Pinks that have a spicy smell,
Honest Lavender as well.

What a thing a garden is
For the birds, for the bees!

Oh, for the dark earth to hale
Tulips and the Primrose pale!
Hyacinths, and all that comes before
The full Summer's golden store.
For to create, for to bid live
These so sweet, so fugitive!

What a thing a garden is
To bid grow, to increase!

—From "Twilight Songs," by KATHARINE TYNAN. (New York: Appleton.)

THIS fine self-portrait of Hans Holbein, the Younger, hangs in the famous collection of portraits of artists painted by themselves, in the Uffizi Gallery in Florence.

Hans Holbein, the celebrated German painter, the son of Hans Holbein, the Elder, was a member of a noted family of artists who were at work at Augsburg and Basel from the latter part of the fifteenth century to the middle of the sixteenth century. Thus the younger Hans, born probably at Augsburg about 1497, grew up in touch with artists; and, both by environment and by inherent talent, he was led to devote himself to the art in which he won world-wide fame.

At about eighteen years of age he left Augsburg with his elder brother Ambrose, seeking employment as a book illustrator at Basel. It is said that his first patron was the great Erasmus for whom, "shortly after his arrival, he illustrated with pen-and-ink sketches an edition of the *Encomium Moriæ* now in the museum of Basel, and whose portrait he has left to us in various aspects.

After working for some years at Basel along various lines, including portrait drawings and paintings, stained glass, title-page blocks and initials and new editions of the Bible, and even designs for scutcheons, Holbein decided, conditions at Basel being little favorable to artists, to try his fortunes further afield. Provided with letters of introduction from Erasmus to Sir Thomas More, he crossed to England and there, well received, he produced many portraits of notable persons of the court and learned world.

In 1528 he revisited Basel and, with his English gains, bought a house for his wife and family, but two years later he returned to England. Here he seems, probably through the influence of Thomas Cromwell, to have become regularly attached to the Court, producing that wonderful and vivid series of portraits of the Tudor Court, including Henry VIII himself, Jane Seymour, the young Prince Edward, and many others, preserved in England or scattered through the galleries of the world.

Half-Hour in Autumn

We sat on a rock on the hillside and watched color spread upward from the horizon like ink on blotting paper, until half the sky was dyed the deepest and most exquisite apricot shade imaginable. Against it the gnarled apple trees held their boughs in a delicate pattern, intensely black.

Night seemed to flow from the great dark-wooded hills. It could not extinguish the lake, however, which continued to gleam like tarnished silver around its dark islands; nor the mountains heaped on the horizon, remotely and translucently blue, still luminous in the withdrawing sunlight.

As it grew darker there was a faint, scarcely audible rustling through the dry grass and bushes and we knew that frost was abroad, busily touching all things like an enchanter.

The sunset went clear green, like that lovely shade seen in Italian glassware, and a great white star trembled above it. Frosty air. Scent of apples and acorns. Hushed unmoving trees.

"They're mute," one of us said, breaking the profound stillness.

Wood Thrush

What carillon of silver, swung
By woodland brook-flow, chimes the note
Of these bells molten, cast, and hung
In one small bird's brown-feathered throat?

KENNETH W. PORTER.

Gewinnbringendes Studium

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

DES Weisen Ausspruch: „Viel Büchermachens ist kein Ende" kann sehr wohl auf die heutige Zeit angewandt werden. Über zahllose Gegenstände werden beständig neue Bücher geschrieben, und viele Leser greifen danach in der Hoffnung, Mittel und Wege zur Lösung der quälenden Rätsel des menschlichen Lebens zu finden. Diese Bücher können schön und reich an weltlichem Wissen sein und einem sogar die Sorgen des Alltags erträglicher machen. Aber die Bibel übertrifft sie alle; denn sie enthält die großen geistigen Wahrheiten über Gott und den Menschen, deren Verständnis einen über Angst und Sorge emporhebt und den Alltag zu einem freudigen Erlebnis macht. Ferner bietet die Bibel nicht nur herrliche Verheißungen der Macht und Bereitwilligkeit Gottes, die Menschen von jeder Schwierigkeit und Gefahr, worein sie geraten können, zu befreien, sondern auch ausdrückliche Beweise Seines Schutzes in der Geschichte derer, die durch unerschütterlichen Glauben an Gott aus großer Trübsal errettet wurden. Im 11. Kapitel des Briefs an die Hebräer lesen wir von herrlichen Siegen, die Männer, die sich nur auf Gott verließen, über das Böse errangen. Der Verfasser des Briefs bezeichnet sie als eine „Wolke von Zeugen" und führt ihre Erfahrungen als genügendes Zeugnis zur Ermutigung aller an, die Christus Jesus im Überwinden alles Gott, dem Guten, Unähnlichen folgen wollen.

Seitdem der Welt die Offenbarung der Christlichen Wissenschaft durch das geistige Verständnis der Mary Baker Eddy zuteil wurde, ist eine große Wolke lebendiger Zeugen unter uns erschienen. Wer von seinen Mühsalen sehnlich Befreiung sucht, findet beim Besuch einer Mittwochabend-Zeugnisversammlung in einer der über die ganze Welt verbreiteten christlich-wissenschaftlichen Kirchen, daß dort Männer und Frauen über die Heilung von Sünde, Krankheit, Zwietracht, Mangel, Leid und Irrtum jeder Art Zeugnis abgeben. Auf Seite 78 des Lehrbuchs „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" schreibt Mrs. Eddy betreffs dieser Siege über das Böse: „Dies sind die Wirkungen des einen universalen Gottes, des unsichtbaren Guten, das der ewigen Wissenschaft innewohnt".

Wirkungen wie Gesundheit, Heiligkeit, Reinheit, Freude, Einmütigkeit, Fülle und Freiheit müssen eine vollkommene Ursache haben. Die Christliche Wissenschaft lehrt, daß diese Ursache Gott, das allumfassende Gute, das unendliche Gemüt, das göttliche Prinzip, ist. Der in der Welt anscheinend im Überfluß vorhandene Mißklang ist die Folge einer falschen Vorstellung von Gott, die ihrerseits wieder eine falsche Vorstellung vom Menschen hervorruft. Diese irrigen Vorstellungen von Gott als dem Geber sowohl des Guten als auch des Bösen und vom Menschen als körperlich und der Sünde, der Krankheit und dem Tod unterworfen, müssen durch das Verständnis Gottes und des Menschen in seinem Ebenbilde ersetzt werden. Dann folgen die Heilungswerke ganz von selber.

Über den sogenannten sterblichen Menschen erklärt die Bibel: „Du bist Erde und sollst zu Erde werden". Daher kann er nicht das Ebenbild des vollkommenen Gemüts, Gottes, sein. Der unvollkommene sterbliche Mensch kann nicht vollkommen und geistig werden; aber der Glaube, daß Körperlichkeit unser wahres Selbst sei, kann ausgetrieben werden, und man kann vertrauensvoll die Versicherung glauben, daß des Menschen wirkliches Selbst aus geistigen, rechten Ideen besteht. Da der Mensch aus dem vollkommenen Prinzip oder Gemüt hervorgeht, ist er schon vollkommen. Er kann nur die unwandelbare Vollkommenheit des Gemüts in geistigen Eigenschaften ausdrücken.

Auf Seite 110 in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit schreibt Mrs. Eddy: „Während ich diesen Führungen der wissenschaftlichen Offenbarung folgte, war die Bibel mein einziges Lehrbuch. Die Heilige Schrift wurde mir erleuchtet; Vernunft und Offenbarung wurden versöhnt, und späterhin wurde die Wahrheit der Christlichen Wissenschaft demonstriert". Halten wir uns also an die Bibel und an das christlich-wissenschaftliche Lehrbuch, um die Wahrheit über Gott und das wirkliche geistige Selbst kennen zu lernen! In allen im 11. Kapitel des Briefs an die Hebräer berichteten Fällen des Überwindens haben Verständnis und der Glaube an geistige rechte Ideen den Bedrängten Befreiung gebracht. Abraham brachte unerschütterlichen Glauben und Gehorsam zum Ausdruck; David bekundete die lieblichen Eigenschaften der Liebe und jenes göttliche Vergeben, das den Tod Sauls, der ihn verfolgt hatte, betrauern konnte.; Gideon überwand die Annahme Unzulänglichkeit mit geistigem Mut und Zuversicht; Mose bekundete jene Sanftmut, die mit sittlichem Mut Hand in Hand geht. Auch Mrs. Eddy suchte unablässig beim göttlichen Gemüt Erleuchtung und Führung; daher wurden ihr geistige Erkenntnis und Weisheit in Fülle zuteil. Das Gemüt, Gott, ist das allumfassende Gute, das der sterbliche Sinn zwar nicht sieht, das aber dem auf Gott harrenden geistigen Sinn klar ist. Das gehobene Denken, das Liebe, Güte, Intelligenz und Stärke ausdrückt, überwindet alles, was Gott, dem Guten, unähnlich ist.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.).

Profitable Study

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WELL may the wise man's saying, "Of making many books there is no end," be applied to the present day. New books are continually being written on a multitude of subjects, and many turn to them in the hope of finding ways and means whereby they may solve the distressing problems of human experience. These books may be beautiful, rich in material knowledge, and even helpful in aiding one to bear the daily cares of the common round; but the Bible outshines them all, for it contains the great spiritual truths concerning God and man, the understanding of which lifts one above care and anxiety and makes daily life a joyful experience. Furthermore, the Bible not only holds out glorious promises of God's power and willingness to deliver men from every difficulty and danger into which they may fall, but it also gives positive proofs of this protection in the history of those who came out of great tribulation through unwavering faith in God. The eleventh chapter of the epistle to the Hebrews sets forth a record of glorious triumphs over evil by individuals who relied solely upon God. These the writer describes as "so great a cloud of witnesses," and cites their experiences as sufficient testimony for the encouragement of all who desire to follow Christ Jesus in the overcoming of everything that is unlike God, good.

Since the revelation of Christian Science was given to the world through the spiritual understanding of Mary Baker Eddy, a great cloud of living witnesses has appeared among us. A seeker longing for deliverance from his troubles and attending a Wednesday evening testimony meeting in one of the Christian Science churches established throughout the world, finds there men and women witnessing to the healing of sin, sickness, discord, lack, sorrow, and error of every kind. On page 78 of her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy writes of these triumphs over evil, "These are the effects of one universal God, the invisible good dwelling in eternal Science."

Effects such as health, holiness, purity, joy, harmony, abundance, and freedom must spring from a perfect cause; and Christian Science teaches that this cause is God, universal good, infinite Mind, divine Principle. The discord which seems to abound in the world results from a false concept of God, which in turn produces a false concept of man. These mistaken concepts of God as the Giver of both good and evil, and of man as physical and subject to sin, sickness, and death, must be replaced by the understanding of God and man in His image. Then the works of healing naturally follow.

Of so-called mortal man the Bible declares, "Dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return." Therefore, he cannot be the likeness of the perfect Mind, God. Imperfect mortal man cannot become perfect or spiritual; but the belief that physicality is our true selfhood can be cast out, and one may accept with confidence the assurance that man's real selfhood consists of spiritual, right ideas. Man, proceeding from perfect Principle or Mind, is already perfect. He cannot help expressing the changeless perfection of Mind in spiritual qualities.

On page 110 of Science and Health Mrs. Eddy writes: "In following these leadings of scientific revelation, the Bible was my only textbook. The Scriptures were illumined; reason and revelation were reconciled, and afterwards the truth of Christian Science was demonstrated." Let us turn to the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, and learn the truth about God and real spiritual selfhood. In every case of overcoming recorded in the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, understanding and faith in spiritual right ideas had brought deliverance to the one in difficulty. Abraham expressed unquestioning faith and obedience; David manifested the sweet qualities of love, and that divine forgiveness which could mourn the death of Saul, who had persecuted him; Gideon overcame the belief of inferiority with spiritual courage and assurance; Moses expressed the meekness which goes hand in hand with moral courage. Mrs. Eddy, likewise, turned unceasingly to divine Mind for inspiration and guidance; therefore spiritual discernment and wisdom were given to her in abundance. Mind, God, is universal good, invisible indeed to mortal sense, but clear to spiritual sense which waits on God. The uplifted thought expressing the qualities of love, goodness, intelligence, and strength overcomes all that is unlike God, good.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

Hostess

This is a day for lawn and garden parties,
A fine and sunny day, a day for ices
And organdy, and smiling white-gloved callers
And picture hats and laughter by a fountain.
But here we have a different sort of party,
Impromptu, and too noisy for decorum,—
A back lawn that's a bit in need of cutting,
So that the sun-dried grass points prick a little,—
Just enough to remind us this is summer
And all green things are growing.
Two fat puppies,—
Big pawed and eager, scramble on the slope
And with them are the children, a bright confusion
Of rumpled gingham, small brown hands and knees
And straw-gold hair. Again and again they bounce
Upon the springy grasses; and behind them
A flower bed makes a vivid blur of color,
Shimmering and dazzling in the sun.
Close to the thick-grown earth, to its warmth and pulsing,
I watch the party progress. I reach out and gather
A panting puppy into the curve of my arm,
Tumble him over beside me—over and over.
Delighted, he wags his tail and catches my finger
In sharp little, new little teeth, and shakes it lightly.
In this way I make my lawn party guests feel welcome.
In this way they come and pay their respects, politely.

ANITA LAURIE CUSHING.

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HARRY I. HUNT
Publishers' Agent
One, Norway St., Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

News of Art, Music and the Theater

Presence in Acting

By E. C. SHERBURNE

New York

WITH the example of Mrs. Patrick Campbell before them at every performance, the players appearing in her support at the Playhouse in "A Party" should make a large advance in their art during the run of Mr. Ivor Novello's comedy. Meanwhile there she is, providing to the full the richness that the theater has to offer. When, as Mrs. MacDonald, an actress who was once the toast of the town, she comes to the party "thrown" by the reigning young favorite of the London stage, the spectators greet her with handclapping. But the real story of Mrs. Campbell's quality is told in the hush that holds the audience when she acts her first scene. The spectators feel that something more is going forward than the customary traffic of the stage. They are watching acting that is the expression of something within. Consciously or unconsciously they become aware that they are in a presence.

As they watch they see her lift a rather cruel portrait of a faded favorite into an envelopment of warmth and richness. The young actress insults the veteran, who proves to the youngster, Miranda Clayfoot, that she is an amateur even in the sport of scurrility. Silken is Mrs. Campbell's stroke as she administers rebuke with wit and tenderness. "Now, don't be naughty" is the bald phrase with which this must be done, but any words would do to convey that wave of human understanding. Later Mrs. MacDonald tells someone that she likes Miranda, there is so much in her that was in herself in other days. Miranda cannot resist Mrs. MacDonald's humanity. Before the play is over she surrenders and promises the older woman a much needed part in her next production. When it comes to acting, Miranda admits, "she could knock me off the stage with her little finger." And the spectators know that this is so.

* * *

To watch Mrs. Campbell at work on a nearly unbearably hot night is to learn what it is to be a gallant trouper. She slights nothing. She strokes a Pekingese and there is affection in the touch. No mere placing of a flat hand on the creature's head. She partakes of breakfast and savors every mouthful, is even reluctant to respond to the telephone; and one has a picture of the proud and needy woman whom she is acting sitting at home with the barest means of sustenance sometimes, awaiting the call to work that comes more and more seldom with the passing years.

Mrs. Campbell acts with the whole of herself, and always the movement flows from a center within. Her action is like a dance in slow motion, so expressive are her responses. She listens to a pianist and her shoulders quiver in applause, though only part of the audience can see her at the rear of the crowd of party guests. If you would know whether a person can act, watch his back and his knees. Nothing happens to them if nothing goes an inside him. "I don't act, I am," the Mrs. MacDonald of the play is made to say. And there resides the power of Mrs. Campbell. What matters is not what she does but what she is. That is what stills the audience whenever she speaks.

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"Build upon reality," the elder actress of the play is made to say, and Mrs. Campbell proceeds to exemplify by setting before us a bit from Shaw's "Pygmalion," acting again the crude and hearty flower seller whose speech is thick with Cockneyisms. In fanstay, "build upon dreams," she says, and transports us into a realm of fairy tales, where mermaids speak and human utterance becomes music. Finally she sets before our imaginations a scene from "The Trojan Women," and as Hecuba utters words terrible and majestic. And all of this comes as her contribution to the mélange of stunts with which Mr. Novello has pieced out the second act of his comedy about a flighty young actress's first night party.

Visually she expresses attraction and repulsion as she sways backward and forward, recalling the slim, flower-like creature tossed by every wind that made her the talk of London when she played Mélisande to Bernhardt's Pelléas. Her dark eyes seem to pale and burn in echo of the passing mood, and her mouth is a constant, subtle, palpitant gesture. Always she stays within the mood of a scene, listening so attentively that her very response adds body to the things that the others are doing. It would seem impossible to work on the stage with such an artist and not take on something of her stature by learning the meaning of her respect for her audience, her gossamer touch in comedy, her ability to act within the spectator's imagination in tragedy, and her pervading and unbroken line of giving out the mellowness and glow that she has found in life.

As for Mr. Novello's play, one must accept its facile and shallow theatrics because it is a means of bringing Mrs. Campbell before theater audiences. She has transmuted her rôle without disturbing the author's values in the slightest. The second act brings forward Miss Cecilia Loftus in a devastating travesty of Miss Ethel Barrymore, a ludicrous copy of Miss Fannie Brice and an imitation of Miss Constance Collier that has not yet jelled.

Miss Lora Baxter as Miranda has opportunity to fill out the interior of a character that she now sketches with surface brilliance. Mr. Edward Crandall's way of reciting his scenes came in appropriately for the second act climax of preposterous melodrama, with its denunciation of Miranda by the man who would throw upon her all the responsibility for their dalliance. Others in the cast include Miss Olive Reeves-Smith, Miss Winifred Harris, Miss Brenda Forbes, Mr. Reginald Carrington, Miss Jane Corcoran, Miss Margot Stevenson, Miss Betty Linley, Mr. Leo Beers and Mr. Charles Dalton.

At Hollywood Bowl

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Los Angeles

BERNARDINO MOLINARI is making his only American appearances this year in Hollywood Bowl, where he began his two-weeks visit Aug. 22. His program for the occasion consisted of the Rossini "William Tell" Overture, the Haydn Symphony No. 13, "Don Juan" by Strauss and the "Tannhäuser" Overture. As usual, the maestro gave clear, masterly interpretations, marked by that keen perception of detail which makes his leadership interesting at all times, whether it be in one style or another.

At this concert the Strauss tone poem rose to exalted heights of emotional beauty, in contrast to the sunshiny naturalness of the Haydn music, which, by the way, attracted unusual applause for a type of composition that, while thoroughly enjoyed, seldom rouses the hand clappers to unusual efforts. The two overtures rounded out a fine evening.

The following Thursday two items were outstanding: one, a classic not intrinsically interesting in content, but so infrequently heard as to partake of the unusual; the other, the perennially beloved "Death and Transfiguration," which received such a superlatively fine performance as to mark an altitude of achievement even higher than that reached in the Strauss work of Tuesday.

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The classic aforementioned was the Mozart Concerto in E flat for two pianos and orchestra, beautifully presented by Mr. Alfred Mirovitch and Mr. E. Robert Schmitz. The artists' playing was distinguished by impeccable virtuosity, remarkable unanimity of touch and phrasing, refinement of style and consistency in the spirit of the work throughout.

The concerto itself is not profound—not even interesting. That is was made so delightful testifies to the splendid artistry of the performers—which praise should also extend to the orchestra, which lent just the right coöperation to the total effect. As an encore number, the pianists played Rachmaninoff's "Bells at Easter," which pleased so well that it had to be repeated.

Other numbers were the Corelli Suite for string orchestra, arranged by Pinelli, one of Molinari's hardy annuals, done in his usual style, meticulously and in good taste; "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," lacking the humor and drama infused into it the week before by Gabrilowitsch, and another repetition of a recently heard work, "The Afternoon of a Faun." Surely the orchestral literature is ample enough so that these few overworked scores need not be too often repeated in the season. There must be many of the lesser heard scores easily within the orchestra's limited rehearsal periods which would offer greater inducements to audiences, and bid more people to the gates of the Bowl.

The Saturday night concert (Aug. 26) exploited the Russians. A splendid if not thrilling presentation of the Tchaikovsky "Pathétique" Symphony was heard. Sr. Molinari's treatment of the graceful 5-4 meter movement was beautifully timed and exquisitely rhythmed. The stirring march seemed just a little too inflexible to rouse the emotions, but the fine poise and continuity of the conductor's scheme of interpretation claimed admiration from the most critical adherents of the more somber school of thought.

Borodin's "In the Steppes of Central Asia" and Moussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain" were given very effective readings.

"The Tropical Lion," a pantomimic ballet by Mr. Kurt Baer von Weissiingen to music composed and conducted by Mr. Arthur Alexander, was one of the best ballets of the season because it was a definite expression of the creative qualities of two artists who coöperated with a particular aim and united to produce a certain effect. The story was an amusingly fanciful tale of an isolated tropical village unacquainted with modern musical comedy. A visitor undertakes the King's birthday festivities and introduces the latest steps which, combined with the bizarre costumes of the natives, including a lion tamer and his trained lion, lead to some funny and colorful scenes. There was the usual Oriental Prince who, after several unsuccessful efforts to gain the affection of the Princess, turned her over to her true love, the Lion Tamer; the Lion having done his lion's share of the courting.

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The large cast of smoothly trained dancers was headed by Mr. von Weisslingen as the Lion Tamer, Mr. Herbert Schack as the Lion, Mr. Robert Bell as the Prince and Miss Dana Lorr as the Princess. Other excellent dancers added to the attractiveness of the performance.

Mr. Alexander's music was of a high order. Without adhering to any of the modern tricks of writing, he made his effects with fine technical freedom from restraint and with plenty of individuality. He did not resort to foolish and ugly noises to produce his jungle atmosphere, but by dint of clever orchestral coloring his music was vivid and picturesque. It seemed to be a score that would easily stand by itself for its musical value, and it would be interesting to hear it as a purely orchestral offering.

The Sunday concert was thoroughly enjoyable. The Beethoven "Pastorale" Symphony—one of Sr. Molinari's most sympathetic subjects, the Wagner Prelude to "Parsifal" and the "Meistersinger" Overture, and Paisiello's "Nina Pazza per Amore," a charming eighteenth century bit, made up the instrumental program. Miss Genevieve Wiley, a soprano with a generous warmth of tone and good range, sang "Träume" by Wagner and "Lieti Signor" from "Les Huguenots."

The Irish Ballet

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Dublin

MR. YEATS'S belief in the ballet as a form of Irish dramatic expression has justified itself and there is now every reason to think that, in the not distant future, Ireland will have its Ballet as distinctive as that of Russia. Recent productions of ballets composed by Irish musicians and presented by the Abbey Theater School of Ballet point in that direction.

Some five years ago, Mr. Yeats was very impressed by the Ballet which he saw in Cambridge and, when he discovered that the director, Mlle. Ninette de Valois, was actually an Irishwoman, from county Wexford, he sought her out and discussed with her the possibility of the ballet lending itself to the interpretation of Irish legendary and folk tales. Mlle. de Valois had similar ideas and the result was the founding of the Abbey School of Ballet under her supervision.

There was a great deal of skepticism as to the success of the scheme. It was held that to Irish audiences, the ballet, save for very occasional visits of exponents of the Russian Ballet, was practically an unknown form and, while interesting as an experiment, was too revolutionary to have an appeal generally. On the first appearance of the new corps, this theory seemed to hold true. The audience, which was large, displayed a mild interest at first, but, long before the program came to an end, displayed symptoms of boredom. Nevertheless, Mr. Yeats was not discouraged.

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Sensible, however, of the fact that a full evening of ballet, especially with music of Continental authorship, was a little too much, he devised the plan of including one or two short ballets in a program of one-act plays and for a single performance only. This method was more successful and audiences became visibly more interested.

Part of the plan was to enlist the services of Irish composers and the first to come forward was Harold White, who already had to his credit a short Irish opera, "Shaun the Post," founded on an old Irish tale and successfully produced by the Carl Rosa Opera Company in England as well as in Ireland.

Mr. White's ballet, "The Faun," had a distinctively Irish flavor and its musical pattern blended with the choreography so closely that the meaning of both was quite clear. Full of color and light as gossamer, the music charmingly depicted the fairy theme with all its whimsical changes.

Recently two composers, of Irish nationality, contributed to the Abbey scheme and, so much progress has been made in the direction of appeal, the theater was crowded for an entire week. The two new ballets are "The Drinking Horn," by Arthur Duff, and "Bluebeard," by Dr. John F. Larchet. The scenario and interpolated lyrics are by Mrs. Davenport O'Neill.

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Mr. Duff's story is that of a knight in love with a maiden who is interested in a lowly country swain. The drinking horn hangs above a magic well near which the knight sleeps. An elf lures the maiden and her swain thither and urges them to dance, so that the young man, finally wearied, drinks from the horn. He immediately falls asleep and the knight takes his place. The villagers, angered, vent their feelings on the elf.

This simple little story is set forth in music which has a highly colorful opening, somewhat majestic in form and containing more dignity perhaps than the simplicity of the theme warranted. It passes almost immediately, however, into lightness, which is sustained to the end. Mr. Duff occasionally introduces motifs, but there is a certain timidity apparent, as if the composer shrank from making too pronounced use of such motifs lest he be charged with surrendering to influences. These motifs are suggested merely, while the composer gives his chief attention to rhythm. The effect on the whole is pleasing, but there is little relationship between the music and the story, the working out of which is left almost entirely to the choreographist, Mlle. de Valois.

Dr. Larchet, on the other hand, makes full use of the condensed story of "Bluebeard" and richly adorns his pattern with motifs eloquent of the moods of the various characters. The scenarist, however, has slightly overdone things by bringing in "Bluebeard" a little too often. This fault served to overemphasize the gloom and foreboding which are the husband's. The emotions of fear and curiosity in the young wife are clearly reflected, and the changing of the moods comes about smoothly and without effort. The finale of the entrance of the spirits of the slain wives and the avenging brothers is accompanied by an orchestration which is free in conception and given full play of climax.

The close attention given to these two ballets—which were given with Lady Gregory's "Hyacinth Halvey" and Yeats's play for dancers, "At The Hawk's Well"—by the audiences throughout the week establishes that the ballet is making headway in Ireland. Both Mr. Duff and Dr. Larchet have imparted to their music the suggestion of the Irish lilt and they have avoided introducing the intricacies of the Continental composers.

J. J. H.

Movietones

By MARGARET LLOYD

Cinematic Values

MR. WELFORD BEATON'S "Know Your Movies," out some time and thoroughly reviewed in this newspaper, has long provoked us to mild agreement and somewhat more ardent protest; so, taking it for a springboard, we beg leave to ease our mind.

Mr. Beaton separates the cinema from the stage, from literature, from music (per se) and from the intellect. The appeal of the motion picture, says he, is directly to the emotions. He lauds the old days of the silent screen, when one could *rest* in a motion picture house, listening to music one did not hear, or heard only vaguely, watching a story unfolded by the camera with less effort than a child makes in turning the pages of a picture book. On this orgy of lethargy, without need of sound track or thought track, he bases its appeal to the majority, and prophesies the necessitous return of these soporific benefits of silence, if the—let us for the present call it industry—is to return to its former prodigious financial successes.

No effort on the audience's part. And yet he credits the audience with a sort of imagination. He thinks these simple persons like to or can or do exert the powers of imagination in clothing the visible story, the visible characters, with an inner, personal story related to themselves. Thus a member of the audience identifies himself with the hero or heroine (possibly older persons identify themselves with character parts) of the photoplay. Which leads to the query, What is imagination? Is it a sort of drugged day-dreaming, in which one drifts through a story, pretty or unpretty, satisfying temporarily an unfulfilled desire for romance or adventure?

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If, for screen purposes, it is, Mr. Beaton's silent picture has still further to go before it can become quite Utopian. For what value to the masses to be sent sloughing in vicarious shoddy experiences that leave them less content than ever with their own lots and certainly no better equipped to improve them? A two hours' lapse into entertainment that leaves them just where they were before—and a good bit groggier.

To desert for a moment the cinema for the stage, or literature—one reads "Œdipus Rex," or sees it played, without identifying one's self with Œdipus or his mother-wife. Yet one reads, or watches, breathlessly. The illusion of reality is maintained, but one is thinking of other people, not of one's self. And one comes out of the experience with enkindled compassion, with yearning tenderness and pity. One has become identified, not with a person, more physically beautiful, to whom more exciting things happen than to one's self, but with humanity. But then, Mr. Beaton separates the cinema from literature or the stage. And the masses don't read, or see, "Œdipus"—yet. We should mourn to see it in motion picture version in the vestments of present Hollywood standards.

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Granted that Mr. Beaton has some excellent ideas—that on the screen the "illusion of reality" is best maintained without realistic effects; that sound and noise need not be synonymous; that "filmic motion," a direct line of action across the screen tale, should bind the picture into sequential unity, without digressing zigzags; that music should be an unobtrusive accompaniment, scored for the picture and synchronized with it, since music from other sources brings with it its own environmental atmosphere and associations and obtrudes on the unity of the cinematic whole—with all these perfections achieved, the motion picture is still left, a matter of technique, in the industry class. If it is ever to be lifted into art, where Mr. Beaton proudly believes it belongs, perfected format must inclose some substantial content. Cinematic values must be transmuted into spiritual values, in the sense of things that give lilt to the mind (rare moments given mostly by foreign pictures).

This does not mean didacticism, preachiness, or the goody-goody picture. It means that a picture must do what a fine painting can do, or a noble sculpture, a great novel or a mountainous symphony, a vital modern drama or a classic tragedy—it must intensify life for us, not our egocentric little personal lives, but universal life, and above all, it must make us think.

And the masses can think—or learn to. If they must learn through motion pictures, as through the pleasant processes of a progressive school, they can—if the motion picture, provided with all of Mr. Beaton's hypothetical excellences, has something to say. Something big, universal, elemental, "from the mind to the mind," something fine and purging and courageous, "from the heart to the heart," that does more than put an audience into a blissful coma, negligent of reality, that stirs and awakens them into a sense of the fullness of life. This message, *not sermon*, to be perfectly proportioned, with legitimate heightening of effect rather than exaggeration, yielding the message of beauty and exaltation that all art gives.

And not to leave humor out—laughter need not commingle with our tears, nor be cruel and misdirected. By all means let us laugh, too, but in the right places and at the right things.

Another question aroused by Mr. Beaton's provocative little book: How can the cinema, more than another art form, be both an art and an industry? By compromising it into industrial art, apotheosizing the grandeur in poster style? The question remains unanswered.

Antics and Gadgets

By L. A. SLOPER

JOE COOK'S new "musical runaway" was corralled at the Shubert Theater in Boston on the evening of Aug. 30, after the "laughing public" had endured two postponements. The first-nighters observed with marked appreciation the elaborate gadgets the fabrication of which presumably had caused the delays in the opening o. Mr. Cook's own horse show.

The gadgets and Mr. Cook are of course the show. There are a good many other ingredients—on the opening night there were far, far too many of them; even more than one expects in a musical comedy "on the way to New York." The first performance occupied three hours and 35 minutes. Surely this is allowing more than need be for pruning. The pruning in this instance ought not to be difficult. There is plenty of matter that never would be missed. And when that is gone there will be plenty left to make a good entertainment.

It might be a good beginning to cut out the first half-hour altogether. That is too long to wait for Mr. Cook's first entrance as a purple-coated cabby of the turn of the century, driving a hansom of an inconceivable equipment, drawn by a most sympathetic horse. This cab was provided with a mechanical shoe polisher, a hat rack, a wash stand, a cookstove and an elevator; and Magnolia, the horse, was adorned with a cowcatcher, an accelerator in the shape of hay suspended in front of her nozzle, and a coal box which was attended by Mr. Dave Chasen.

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From here on, things were lively enough while Mr. Cook was on the stage. There was a "book," to be sure, adapted by the authors and Charles Beahan from a story by Russel Crouse and Corey Ford, "and with many nonsensical moments by Joe Cook." This nonsense and the comedian's dancing and acrobatic stunts make up the substance of the show. Nothing could be more antic than his description of the story of the ballet that was to be given by Miss Harriet Hoctor and her company. In fact, the ballet was definitely less interesting than his introduction of it. Do not misunderstand us; the dancing was very expert—but was it necessary? Personally, we found the madcap numbers offered by the Charles Weidman Dancers far more in keeping with the piece.

A note on the program said: "The locale of this comedy is New York City at the turn of the century. The authors have not only tried to reproduce faithfully the history of this fascinating period, but in one or two cases have even improved on history a little." The authors left it to their discerning audiences to note that they have not been unaware of recent trends in the musical comedy field. "Broadway Joe" (Cook) might never have run for Mayor of New York if Alexander Throttlebottom had not sought the Vice-Presidency last year.

But you will perhaps want to know more about the gadgets. The most elaborate—that which comes nearest to the Rube Goldberg standard of ingenuity—has been created for the purpose of giving the patient Mr. Chasen a bath. Mr. Cook with a fiddle presides over an amusement-park scene. A tap from his bow is the signal to an attendant to turn a wheel which operates a merry-go-round. As this revolves one of the riders, reaching for a ring, brushes the head of the cashier, who scatters silver on the ground. Several men who are holding the end of a pulley rope which suspends Mr. Chasen in a chair over a glass case leave their post to scramble for the money, and Mr. Chasen gets his ducking.

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This stunt, sufficiently amusing in itself, raises the question whether ideals are not changing in this form of art. The humor of these complicated mechanisms heretofore has lain in the fact that their action achieved some such ludicrously inconsiderable result as the lighting of a match or the tinkling of a triangle. Does the operation of a ducking stool signify a departure into more ambitious undertakings?

We hope we are not leaving the impression that Mr. Cook's supporting company is negligible. The fact is that Mr. Tom Patricola stopped the show twice the first night, not by his acting of the part of a comic prize-fighter but by his dancing. Partnered with him was Miss Inez Courtney, who was the most engaging of the feminine members of the cast, and who deserved better lines than were provided for her. Indeed, the lines generally put most of the burden of being funny on the actors. The music, although Mr. Russell Bennett is given credit for the orchestrations, is not very enlivening. The dancing, apart from the Weidman group, tends to the routine. The show needs a little pepping up, and a great deal of ruthless abridgment. But so long as Mr. Cook stays with it, it will be a good show.

The Artist's 'Carry-Over'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Omaha, Neb.

THE impressive complexity of an oil painting is likely to endear it to the inexpert eye, but this standard of value often proves artificial. It is so deceiving as a measuring stick that the layman will often select a mediocre oil painting in preference to a far superior print. Even the more informed seekers after art occasionally make the same error. They forget that an original print is as authentically the work of the master who made it as one of his paintings. It is true that there may be several impressions of the same print, yet each of these is an individual and personal expression of the artist's ability. Indeed, a print, in its utter simplicity, may give a less confusing picture of artistic characteristics than the more elaborate technique of the salon picture.

In almost more cases than not, contemporary artists, whatever their field, are print-makers as well. The Joslyn Memorial in Omaha is exhibiting a collection lent by the Downtown Gallery in New York of prints by contemporary American print-makers, which demonstrate this fact and offer occasion for generalizations on the subject. Many oft-mentioned names of the art world are represented in the exhibition—Gifford Beal, Adolf Dehn, Ernest Fiene, Wanda Gag, Anne Goldthwaite, "Pop" Hart, Robert Laurent, Reginald Marsh, Kenneth Hayes Miller, Abraham Walkowitz, Max Weber and the like.

One of the most obvious conclusions to be drawn from these contemporary American prints is that modern print-makers are ignoring many of the hackneyed traditions which have so long been associated with print-making processes. These modern prints are delightful individualized, so that the etched line has become as characteristic as the much-quoted brush-stroke, and lithographic "style" is as noticeable now as "feeling" in oils.

But the most interesting analogy to be drawn from the exhibition at the Joslyn Memorial is the artistic "carry-over" which the artist brings from one medium to another. "Show me an artist who uses his canvas to produce a definite effect through his oils," one artist has often said, "and I will show you the artist who originally was a student of water color."

It is plain to see, in the print exhibition in Omaha, that Gifford Beal is primarily a painter, for his etchings display the complexity and precision of an oil painting; so, though in a different manner, do the etchings of Reginald Marsh. Anne Goldthwaite, on the other hand, seems even more at home in the medium of print-making than in the use of oils and water color. The "carry-over" seems to run in the opposite direction in her case, for her paintings display unmistakably the simplicity, the outlined form, in short, the technique of her excellent lithographs.

Wanda Gag is primarily the illustrator, for her prints show pictorial solidity and a thorough familiarity with her medium. Adolf Dehn's lithographs look like the charcoal drawings which have done so much to make him famous, or like pastels in black-and-white. There is a hint of water color technique in the prints which represent Max Weber, and we are a little inclined to miss, in Ernest Fiene's etchings, the characteristic combinations of color which distinguish his canvases.

Thus it is that we can read from the artist's work in one medium the qualities of his proficiency in another, the habits of his technique, and other forms of "carry-over," even though the artistic mediums may seem far removed.

Los Angeles Art Notes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Los Angeles

WHEN the Los Angeles County Fair opens at Pomona, Sept. 15, it will contain both professional and amateur art exhibits. For many years now the standard of the fair's art display has been steadily raised under the energetic art directorship of Mr. Millard Sheets, but this improvement left no opening for the large body of amateur art work sent in by southern California folk. So this year there is to be one show for professional artists and one for amateurs, and the fair authorities expect the latter to contain many surprising examples of the untutored but expressive art products of ranch house and side street.

For September the Los Angeles Museum is presenting an exhibition of student work done in the many art schools and art departments of schools and colleges of the Pacific coast, together with specially formed groups of work from the school of the Art Institute of Chicago and the Art Students' League of New York.

Mr. Bertram C. Newhouse of the Newhouse Galleries of New York is at the Gaylord Apartments here, with an impressive group of old masters, among them the fine Rembrandt which Dr. Valentiner lists as "The Man With a Golden Chain," Greco, "St. Francis Receiving the Stigmata"; an exquisite little Fra Angelico panel of two saints painted with that master's breath-taking color, and good examples of Goya, Corot, Gainsborough, Reynolds and others, forming one of the best collections to be offered in Los Angeles in several years.

The little city of Corona has done a kindly deed in conducting "Arthur Cane Week." Mr. Cane, painter of the desert, has worked tirelessly for art in his community, but now his eyesight has failed him. So the grateful citizens put on a benefit exhibit of his pictures.

At the Biltmore Salon Mr. Dean Cornwall's original paintings for Mr. Bruce Barton's book, "The Man of Galilee," showed this gifted illustrator at his best. The characters of the sacred story are well drawn and the colors and designs of the pictures have a richness akin to that of fine Oriental carpets, besides presenting the authentic light, landscape and costume of the Holy Land. Also at the Biltmore Salon were shown gentle and charming fall and winter landscapes by Mr. Ernest Albert, works which combine broad pictorial conception with a delicacy of workmanship akin to that of miniature painting.

Tears and Shivers

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

"MODERN players seem to kno the XYZ of their job without ever having become acquainted with the ABC," said Mr. James Agate recently. "They can make an audience think, but they cannot make it cry." As a generalization concerning the English theater during the last 20 years, this statement is true. The drama has been dominated by the intellectual dialectics of Mr. G. Bernard Shaw, in whose work there is about as much emotion as there is in the thirty-ninth proposition of Euclid; and the style of acting that this drama has called forth has been correspondingly dry and intellectual. But the period of Mr. Shaw's absolute domination is drawing to a close, and there are signs that with this development actors and actresses are coming to the fore who can make as vigorous a drive at the emotions of their audiences as ever lay within the powers of Irving or Bernhardt.

The actor's capacity to do this is not to be tested only by the ability to bring tears to the eyes; at least as important a qualification is the capacity to send a shiver down the spine. Mrs. Siddons is no more famous for the tear-compelling tones in which she spoke the lines,

This fatal day stirs my time-settled sorrow,
Troubles afresh the fountain of my heart,

than for the terror she habitually inspired when she commanded Macbeth, "Give me the daggers." This being so, London has at least one acress who understands the ABC of her art, for Miss Flora Robson, when at the top of her form, can give a performance calculated to produce an effect which in the less restrained days of Mrs. Siddons would have had very startling results indeed. When she prowled on the stage, clad in a lurid red dressing-gown that in the flickering firelight seemed reminiscent of the Miltonic conception of Hades, in the second act of Eugene O'Neill's "All God's Chillun Got Wings," a stout and stolid gentleman sitting immediately in front of us fairly leaped out of his seat in alarm as he suddenly realized that she had a knife in her hand.

Making an audience cry is a matter of sound rather than of meaning, like the twanging of a violin string; it is a question of having the right kind of voice, and of using it in the right way. It is really a problem in music. Miss Mary Newcomb has this voice; so have Miss Robson, and Miss Edith Evans, and Mr. Ralph Richardson. The present signs are that the theater of the immediate future will encourage them to make the most of this aspect of their natural endowments.

Some people may doubt whether this change in the theater is a desirable one. Certainly anything like the uncontrolled emotionalism of the worse kind of film is to be avoided at all costs. But the theater, like poetry, has as a rule only a comparatively brief time in which to make its effects. The duration of a play, like that of a lyric, is short. Because his effect must be gained almost instantaneously, because it must be an immediate illumination rather than a gradual discovery, the lyrist chooses the emotional approach toward the aspect of reality which he endeavors to establish, in preference to the intellectual. A similar attitude may be defended in the actor.

H. H.

James Bridie, British Dramatist

By HAROLD HOBSON

London

OF THOSE British dramatists who are as well known abroad as they are at home, perhaps the most prominent in London is Mr. James Bridie. Mr. Bridie is a Glasgow physician who writes plays in his spare time; and the last two years his name has become very familiar to serious playgoers. In October, 1931, he had "The Anatomist" produced at the Westminster Theater; after a long run, this was followed by "Tobias and the Angel," which had a shorter, but still satisfactory, engagement. Then came "Jonah and the Whale" at the same theater. This play was not a success. Recently Mr. Bridie's "A Sleeping Clergyman" was chosen by Sir Barry Jackson as the modern play for presentation at the Malvern Festival of English Drama.

At any moment Mr. Bridie may leap into the very forefront of British dramatists, and his work well repays examination. The four plays of his which have seen (or are likely soon to see) production in London fall into two distinct categories, each revealing separate but complementary defects and merits. "The Anatomist" and "A Sleeping Clergyman" are original; "Tobias" and "Jonah," on the other hand, are adaptations from the Apocrypha and the Bible, respectively.

In the two former plays Mr. Bridie shows an exceptional grasp of character and a capacity for writing single scenes of extreme power. Several parts of "The Anatomist" are unforgettable in their lurid vigor (the play dealt with the Burke and Hare murders in early nineteenth-century Edinburgh); and one or two of the episodes in "A Sleeping Clergyman" reveal, if anything, an increase in dramatic skill. But the central theme of the first of these plays is so revolting, and certain aspects of the second are dwelt on in such detail, as to suggest that neither of them is really suitable subject matter for a play. A further defect of both these pieces is that neither of them is even passably constructed. "The Anatomist" in particular has an irrelevant and futile third act which quite destroys the play's effect.

The uninvented dramas, on the other hand, proceed in an orderly manner to their appointed end; and they have an altogether delightful atmosphere of playful seriousness, contrasting in the most striking way conceivable with the sensationalism of "A Sleeping Clergyman" and "The Anatomist." "Tobias," the better of the two, is one of the most charming plays seen in London for a long time. But neither in "Tobias" nor in "Jonah" does Mr. Bridie show the hard-hitting dramatic skill that is revealed in certain aspects of his other plays. Sweetness has here come into his drama; but the strength (undisciplined and misapplied, but still strength) has gone out of it.

But when Mr. Bridie writes a play that combines the power of "The Anatomist" with the tones and construction of "Tobias," he will produce a work that the world cannot ignore.

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Progress in Education

Harvard's 'Dig' at Samaria

With Thrills and Results

By RAOUL MARTINI
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Sebastieh, Palestine

THE tents are going down. The workmen are gathering up their tools. The Egyptian cook will be off and away tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Crowfoot will remain for a few days more to attend to some last details, but the season's "dig" at Samaria has closed. Digging began the latter part of March and it is winding up in early July. Weather has been propitious. No rain of course. Plenty of hot days. Cool nights generally with the western breeze sweeping in from the Mediterranean 25 kilometers distant. Altogether a successful season with several important "finds."

Harvard men began digging on Samaria in 1908 and Harvard men, in coöperation with the Palestine Exploration Fund and the Hebrew University, are concluding the excavating here in this summer of 1933. This does not mean that every yard of the hill has been excavated but sufficient ground has been covered to give us a fairly clear picture of the life and material construction of the stronghold in the Israelite and Roman periods.

Prof. David G. Lyon of Harvard was largely responsible for the selection of this site and he and Prof. George A. Reisner, the eminent Egyptologist, carried on the work through the years 1908-10. The financial end of the enterprise was provided for to the extent of $50,000, the gift of Jacob H. Schiff of New York, whose daughter, Mrs. Felix M. Warburg, has been one of the prominent contributors to the campaigns of 1931-33.

Those in Charge

The operations, as in the previous two years, have been supervised by a committee consisting of Profs. Kirsopp Lake and Robert Blake of Harvard University, Mr. J. W. Crowfoot, director of the British School of Archæology in Palestine, Mrs. Silva Lake, and Dr. E. Sukenik of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. For field director the committee was fortunate in having the services of Mr. Crowfoot, widely recognized as an archæologist of the first rank, an able executive, formerly head of Gordon College, Khartum. In toto the staff numbered some 14 jersons. The actual digging and carrying away of the débris were done by the natives, men and women, from Sebastieh and neighboring villages. Three or four experienced Egyptians directed the laborers, the cook and camp servants were also Sudanese.

Samaria is a prominent hilltop among many hilltops 50 miles north of Jerusalem on the excellent motor highway between Jerusalem and Haifa. Its modern name is Sebastieh, a small village of mud and stone houses inhabited by poor Moslem natives. To be exact, there are just five Christian families in the village and rather boastful of the fact that they trace their ancestry back to the Byzantine period.

Unlike the surrounding towns, Sebastieh has no spring of its own. Water is piped to it from Nakura, a long mile distant, where there are springs that never go dry, the very springs that furnished one of the water supplies of Roman Samaria. For the first 400 yards the water still flows through the Roman conduit, passing also through a small underground building which was certainly a Greek Christian shrine and probably a pagan one before that—in all likelihood a Nymphæum.

Mosque and Public School in One

The one sizable building in Sebastieh is the Crusaders' Church of St. John the Baptist, now a mosque and furthermore utilized for the public school. One easily observes that this church was erected on much older foundations. It is interesting to note that the name Sebastieh is a corruption of Sebaste, the Greek for Augustus, the name given to Samaria by King Herod in honor of the Emperor Augustus.

Modern Sebastieh lies on the lower eastern slope of the hill of Samaria, a kilometer off the main road. For the information of any one contemplating a motor trip there, let me say that it requires expert handling of a machine to get through the narrow, walled streets and into the village without smashing a mudguard or something even more vital. But it can be done. I know an American lady who has done it at least 50 times this summer without so much as a scratch.

From "the end of the road" for your car to the scene of the excavations is a climb of 10 to 15 minutes, depending on whether you are British or American! By the way, one passes over the town's threshing floor, two or three acres of reasonably level plateau, exactly on the site where stood the Roman forum. And if it be harvest time, you will see the animals tramping out the grain and the men throwing it up for the wind to winnow it as in the long past days of Boaz and Ruth.

Early excavations brought to light remains of a Roman basilica at the western end of the forum. A half dozen Corinthian pillars, still standing after the lapse of the centuries, make the first deep impression on the visitor as he follows the winding footpath across the threshing floor to the steep climb up into the courts of ancient Samaria. The modern touch is given by the diminutive donkey bearing on his back Shell oil cans filled with water for the camp or possibly by a native mother balancing on her head a cradle, "Rockabye Land" for her baby.

Palace of the Kings

The first diggings also uncovered a large part of the Palace of the Kings, the few remains of the Roman Augusteum and the Western Gate of the Roman city. But Reisner's really most interesting find was a room in what, on this account, he called the Ostrakon House, filled with pieces of pottery bearing Hebrew and some Aramaic inscriptions which had to do with business transactions.

The spring dig of 1931 added a church of John the Baptist, originally built, let us say, in the fourth century and reconstructed in the time of the Crusades; two temples, on the terrace below the camp, dating in their latest form about the third century A. D.; a large fragment of the Israelite city wall near the threshing floor, a section of the Israelite citadel or palace wall near the basilica, the north side of the Roman wall and the Roman palaestra or exercising ground. The fall work of this same year brought to view under the threshing floor a Roman aqueduct which it is thought was the town end of the aqueduct to bring the water from the springs at Nakura, to which I have already referred.

The year 1932 was notable for the discovery of the retaining wall and the tower of Herod's citadel, the complete exposure of the southern side of the town wall, proto-Ionic pilaster capitals from the Israelite citadel and ivories which may reasonably be supposed to come from Ahab's "Ivory Palace." Most of these latter are now in the Jerusalem Museum, a few at Harvard and a few in London. These ivories were found in partially burnt débris but this summer other pieces have been unearthed in one of the lowest Israelite levels. The ivories are partly Egyptian in technique and partly Assyrian—a striking indication of the mingling of the two influences in Palestine in the seventh or eighth century B. C.

Viewed With Satisfaction

The directors view this season's labors with great satisfaction. Results, speaking conservatively, match the best of previous years. Perhaps the main value lies in the verifying and enlarging of the knowledge of Samaria acquired in other years. A decidedly interesting shrine has been dug out near the Western Gate, some shops in the old bazaar district on the south side of the hill, a Septimus Severus theater of the third century A. D. Septimus Severus it was who made Samaria a Roman colony. Then, just east of the summit, buildings of various dates, from Israelite to late Roman, have been exposed. At the last moment certainly an important ruin was uncovered, several of the experts holding it to be the most important discovery of the year. This is an immense Israelite round tower, north side of the hill, dating after Ahab, probably the reign of Jeroboam II. From an archæological standpoint this find is of such value that the Government has decided to take it over.

I am not attempting the full story of the excavations at Samaria. This will be told later by the responsible heads. I came up here because I knew Harvard men were at work here. I have been impressed tremendously with the importance of their work, the importance of the facts they have added to the general store of the knowledge of ancient life and doings in this historic Holy Land. I leave the place with reluctance. This sort of digging is as thrilling as a Klondike gold rush and a lot safer, to say nothing of results. One never knows just what and when some bit of news, hidden for two, three thousand years and more, will turn up. Here the faraway has been brought near. From this hilltop the views of villages and valleys, mountains and sea are surpassingly beautiful. The fine fellowship with the Britishers and Americans will not soon be forgotten. The simple natives have enshrined themselves in my heart. Last night, my last night on Samaria, I sat amid the ruins of the Temple of Augustus in the moonlight and dreamed.

To Train Leaders In State Affairs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Madison, Wis.

A NEW four-year course in classical humanities, designed to train future leaders in state and national affairs, has been established by the University of Wisconsin.

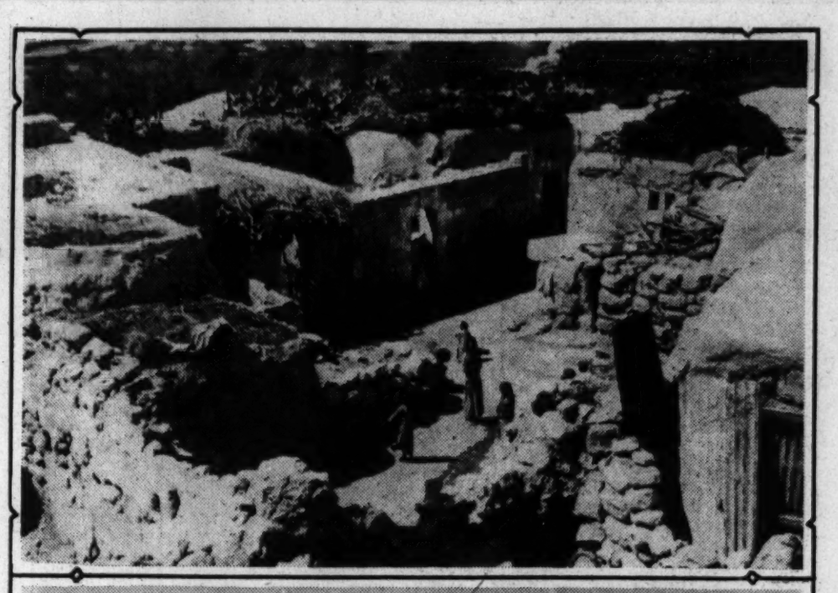
The move constitutes a definite attempt on the part of the university to make use of the educational values derived from the experimental college established five years ago and from the results of investigations made by a faculty committee three years ago.

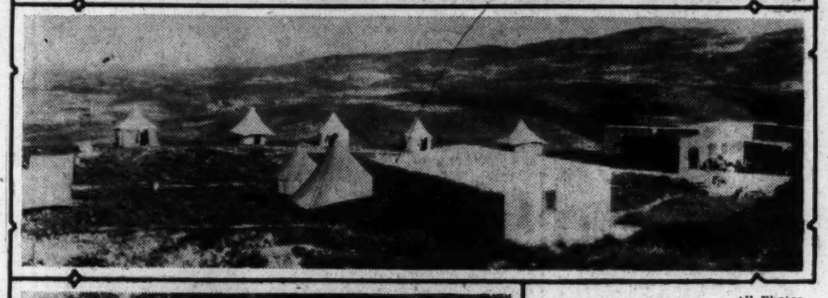
The classics department, under Prof. A. D. Winspear, has been charged with the duty of preparing young men and women to play competent and effective parts in the task of directing the nation's social, political and economic machine. Enrollment is limited to 40 students.

Although an innovation in American education, the course is not entirely new, since it is rooted in generations, if not centuries, of successful educational experience in European universities, Professor Winspear pointed out. It consists of a four-year study of Greek and Roman civilization to provide its students with an indirect attack upon the problems of modern America. The program, modified to suit American conditions, involves the simultaneous study of all phases of human creativeness by concentrating on one civilization.

"The student," Professor Winspear explained, "will be trained in Greek and Latin language, in literature, art, philosophy, history, economics, politics and religion. He will see these activities in their proper context, not divorced from the unity of human experience and treated as abstractions but rather as bearing upon and influencing one another in the unity of the whole.

"The course emphasizes the tutorial method of teaching and it is hoped that in this way the student will be enabled to draw together and unify the information he gets in varied courses to see implications that otherwise might not be clear and thus develop a broad and synoptic grasp of a civilization as a whole. It is hoped too that this emphasis will do something to bridge the gap between the student and teacher; that the student will come to think of his tutor not as an enemy to outwit and evade, but as an ally who will assist him to make a creditable showing when the time of testing comes."





All Photos
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Upper—In the Streets of Sebastieh, Fifty Miles North of Jerusalem, and Near the "Dig." Center—Camp of the Harvard Excavators. Lower—Women Carrying in the Straw Baskets on Their Heads Débris From the Excavations.

Verse-Speaking Festival

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

AMONG the many ties that bind, in close kinship, the American and English nations, one of the strongest must always be a common tongue. A language which, despite inevitable differences of vocabulary and pronunciation, is based fundamentally upon a joint heritage of expressive and musical speech—the English of Shakespeare, and the Authorized Version of the Bible, a tongue with a remarkably potential harmony of sound.

For that reason, among others, I regard the annual festival held at Rhodes House, Oxford, by the English Verse-Speaking Association—always attended by many Americans, en route usually for the Stratford and Malvern Dramatic Festivals—as an event of genuine educational interest and importance, in days when the eyes and ears of both nations are much too often grieved by slangy expression and slovenly speech.

The City of Oxford provides in itself an amply sufficient excuse for any gathering. And lunch in Trinity College—especially with the added pleasure of the company of such poets as Mr. Gordon Bottomley and Mr. Laurence Binyon, adjudicators of the competition, and their ladies, is enough to put one into the best of humors for the recitations that followed. Too large a proportion of the competitors were women. Is it lack of interest, or of opportunity, that keeps so many men away?

The speaking was about up to standard; but one adjudicator regretted that in delivering Poe's "Helen," competitors found it difficult to make a happy compromise between the ultradramatic and the insignificantly simple. Mr. Laurence Binyon deprecated a too frequent and disappointing monotony of treatment, and regretted that so many aspirants, though speaking their lines well, were reluctant to interpret them from the inside. For my own part, I should like to see the competition given more opportunity in character presentation, dialect and humor, to the relative exclusion of pathos and love motives. Criticizing, for a moment, some of the critics, I hold strongly that definite reasons should always be adduced by the adjudicators for individual award of places and prizes.

At a midweek reception, given in the beautiful garden of University College, by Miss Elsie Fogerty, many of whose pupils were competing, and at similar functions, several American and English educationalists found opportunity to exchange views and courtesies. Among those from across the Atlantic with whom I had the pleasure of conversation was Mrs. Margaret Prendergast McLean, author of "Good American Speech," an official text-book of the New York Board of Education, and Miss Olivia Hopgood, of Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. The general impression, at the close, was that this had been one of the most successful meetings since the association took over the festival from Mr. John Masefield, Poet Laureate.

P. A.

Lessons Begin or End Any Time

Correspondence School for Child

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Baltimore, Md.

THE autumn reopening of schools, not far distant, means little to 5000 children scattered over the globe, who receive their instruction in an unusual way. Theirs is a school open the entire year; their lessons may begin or end at any time. They may never see each other, yet be members of the same class. They may travel constantly with their parents, and yet be educated according to high standards.

They "attend" the Calvert School of Baltimore, a correspondence school for children. The founder of this elementary school was Virgil Mores Hillyer, considered one of the greatest educators of the twentieth century. He was the author of the widely used "Child's History of the World" and "Child's Geography of the World," and of other children's books exemplifying ideas of teaching which departed from conventional theories and methods.

The Calvert School, of which Mr. Hillyer was headmaster, began as a day school. As the reputation of the school widened, creating a demand for its curriculum, the home instruction department was established in 1906. The courses of study successfully developed in the day school were made accessible to children all over the world.

Today, parents may travel in the most isolated corners of the earth, may be situated miles distant from a good school, and yet may give their children a first-class elementary schooling through home teaching.

A child taking the course, entering the first year without ability to read or write a single letter, figure or word, and with no school knowledge of any sort, is so trained that on completion of six courses he will have learned not only to read and write correctly, but he will have finished arithmetic through percentage; geography of the world and of travel; elementary courses in astronomy and geology; outlines of mythology; universal, American, Greek, Roman, medieval and modern history and elementary courses in grammar, composition and letter writing; he will have read about 40 children's classics, learned about 50 of the best lyric poems in the language and become acquainted with as many more; he will have been made familiar through pictures and study, with the greatest works of art—sculpture, painting and architecture—of all time; and he will have gained some elementary knowledge of natural science—common domestic and wild animals, birds, fish, flowers, trees, etc.

The 5000 children now taking the courses are located in 50 foreign countries, from Cape Horn to Point Barrow, Alaska; throughout Asia and Europe and in all parts of the United States.

Their lessons are done each day with the help of the parent, who needs no special training. Through personal letters Calvert teachers supervise the instruction. No form letters are sent out by the school, each child having his own personal teacher to whom he writes and sends his picture, as much her pupil as if he attended her class in person.

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The present headmaster of the school is Donald Wells Goodrich, A.B. (Williams); M.A. (Harvard).

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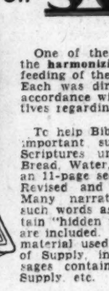

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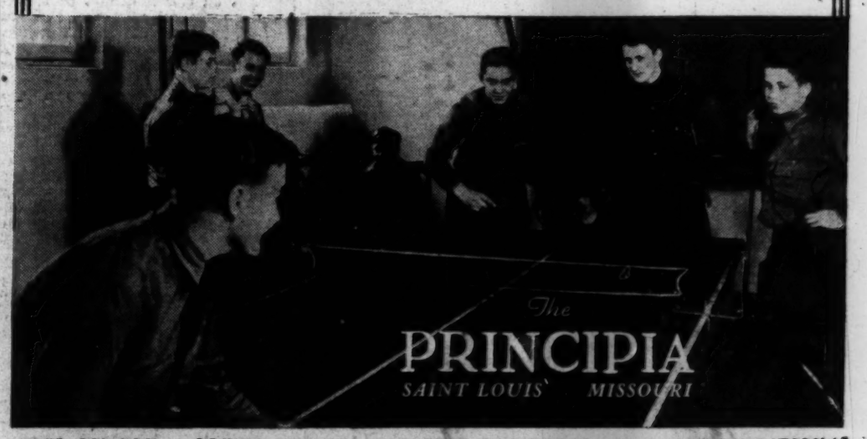

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Home Building and Gardening

Minimum Labor Maximum Bloom

With a Shrub Garden

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

FLOWERS from March to October and bright berries all winter long—this a shrub garden will give with the minimum of care. For the early spring you may have the Japanese quince, the forsythia and the pearl bush with their flowers of rose, yellow and white respectively. Then comes the flowering almond in either pink or white followed by the abundant offerings of late May and June. These are the months with the greatest variety of bloom among shrubs as among perennials.

There is a large choice of colors at this time, almost every one, in fact, except a true blue and the hybrid French lilac, President Grévy, approaches this. No garden is complete without at least one lilac and it will pay to be a little extravagant here and to choose a French or Persian hybrid. You may have a single or a double in white or mauve or purple or rose, early or medium or late as your taste demands. Feed it copiously with lime and it will reward you with bloom and fragrance with increasing measure as the years pass.

May and June

The bush honeysuckle begins in May with the white Morrowi whose flowers are followed by bright red berries loved by the birds. L. Fragrantissima also pale of hue comes early, and has foliage almost if not quite evergreen. It is a lower growing bush than its sisters, however. There are red honeysuckles and the popular pink L. Tartarica in June.

With the honeysuckle come the spireas with too many varieties to mention. The snowball blooms along with these. It is best to select the Japanese variety which is cleaner and less subject to currant worm than the ordinary one. The viburnum opulus or high bush cranberry should be planted for its scarlet berries, brilliant until late winter. The varieties of symphoricarpos, racemosus and vulgaris, the snowberry and coral berry, have insignificant flowers but winter berries to cheer the landscape.

For yellow, plant the kerrias double and single. The double sort is a tall robust grower and will soon form a thick screen and hide an unsightly object. The single yellow and the white, also single, are less rambunctious. They have a mass of color now and a scattering all summer with berries all winter. Their green stems are also decorative when the leaves are gone.

In June you may have the Philadelphus or mock orange in the very fragrant old-fashioned variety or in one of its hybrid forms as you prefer. Later in the month come the high and low deutzias in their dainty pink and white and the showy weigelias, bright pink or barbaric red, as you choose.

Midsummer

This brings us to midsummer with a choice more limited but ample. Again the spirea is here, in pink this time—the margaritæ, the Billardi and the Salicifolia. For one with a place for magenta the Anthony Waterer will give a gay splash of color. A blue variety, caryopteris mastocanthus, which dies down in winter, is said to be especially good on the seacoast and blooms in August. Another lavender blue spirea, S. vitex macrophylla, begins in July and continues until frost. White is provided by the early hydrangea, arborescens grandiflora and the buddleia gives us lavender from July until heavy frost.

Late Summer and Winter

Late summer and autumn have their color, too, with the altheas in many shades of pink, blue and white. At this season come the lilac elscholtzia staunton, the Desmodium penduliflorum with its pea-shaped, rose-colored flowers, and the waxen-flowered abelia chinensis. Very showy, too, is the hydrangea paniculata grandiflora with its huge white flowers. Later these turn to a lovely autumn rose. If brought into the house, they will last all winter and be most decorative.

To our list of shrubs with winter berries may be added these small trees whose scarlet fruit is most decorative. The Washington thorn (Cratægus cordata), the cockspur thorn (C. crusgalli), the English May (C. oxyacantha), and the holly (Ilex opaca). We are all familiar with the dogwood with its white loveliness in May and its winter berries; as well as with the gorgeous mountain ash.

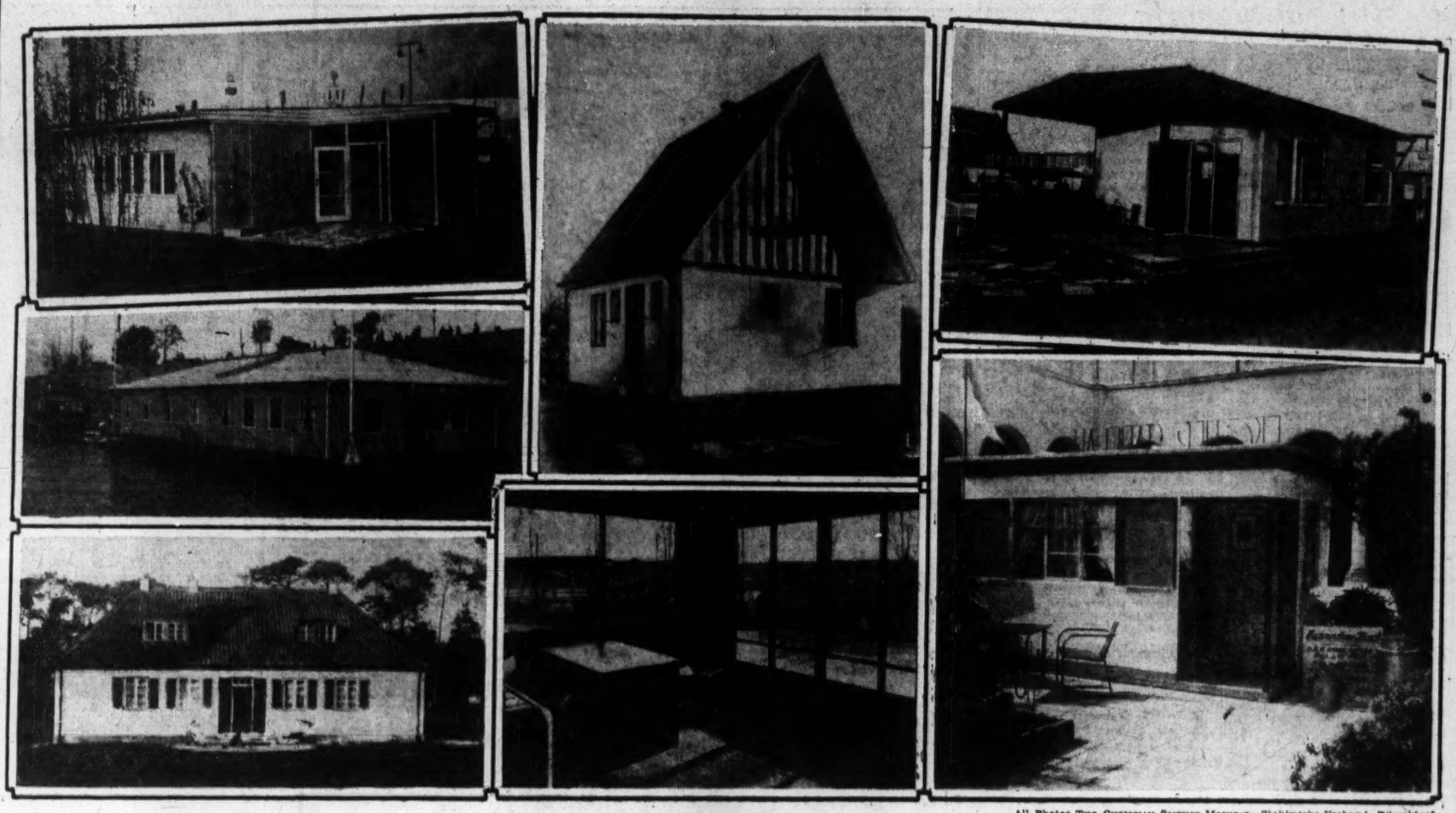
For a final touch of winter color plant a hedge of barberries. Whichever one you choose of those offered will give you berries all winter long. These, too, may be brought into the house for Christmas decorations.

Vines Also

Of climbing roses for the porch, house or fence there is a wide choice. Ramblers of all sorts grow with little care—the old crimson rambler for those who like its brilliant color; the pink Dorothy Perkins; the yellow ramblers which turn to white when fully out; tausenshon and American pillar, all these are free bloomers which will stand neglect. Almost as easy as these to raise are Dr. Van Fleet, Mary Wallace and Silver Moon.

In giving your order, do not leave out a honeysuckle vine to screen a back porch or to trail over a fence, wall or bank. It will repay you with its delicious fragrance. For other vines choose between the different sorts of clematis, the old-fashioned cinnamon vine and the silver lace vine (Polygonum auberti), a rapid grower with masses of foamy white flowers.

Almost any of the plants which I have mentioned may be planted in either the spring or fall, and with care some of them even in the summer if necessary. Dig a large hole and give plenty of water when you set them out. Spade in some fertilizer once a year. Cut the flowers freely when they are in bloom—an easy way to do your pruning—and your shrub garden will be a constant joy.



Experimental Use of Steel as a Building Material for the Small House Has Been Made in Germany. Here Are a Few of the Houses. Upper Row, Left—Steel "Growing" House, to Which Sections Can Be Added. Center—Laminated Steel House With Steel Roof, in Siegen. Right—Model Laminated Steel House Shown at Exhibition Grounds, Berlin. Second Row—Steel Swimming-Boat House, on the Rhine. Lower Row, Left—Laminated Steel House in Mülheimer Wald, Garden View. Center—Typical Living Room Windows of the Steel House in Modern Design. Right—Steel Week-End House Exhibited in Berlin.

All Photos The Christian Science Monitor—Stahlwerks-Verband, Düsseldorf

Steel Houses in Germany

Trend Toward Small Detached Homes of This Material

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

ONCE upon a time—and a good many stories in Germany begin with that phrase—architects built castles. The rococo buildings of Sans-Souci and the seemingly endless rooms of the royal castle in Berlin are only high points in the chain of "schlosses" from the Rhine to the Mark Brandenburg.

Today architects are still building castles—but they are castles not because of vaulted stone and proud dimension. They are castles because of that inalienable privilege that enables each man to give that title to the place which he calls "home."

They are small. And they are made of a material—steel—that Frederick the Great never thought would be used for building purposes when he drained the swamps at Potsdam and built Sans-Souci on a scale that would convince all other nations that the King of Prussia was not of little consequence.

To Lessen Expense

For the past six years, steel houses have been erected in growing number throughout the Reich. And the architects, who had they lived in earlier times might have been building royal palaces instead, are studying methods of making the steel dwellings less expensive.

Possessed, according to its sponsors, of some advantages over other types of construction, the steel house has hitherto been just as expensive as the more conventional one. Efforts are being made to improve the methods of fabrication, to lessen the expense involved in insulation and to simplify the process of assembling the house from the ready-designed sections.

But, whatever the improvements are, there will be none of this business of calling in the carpenter after the house is erected and saying:

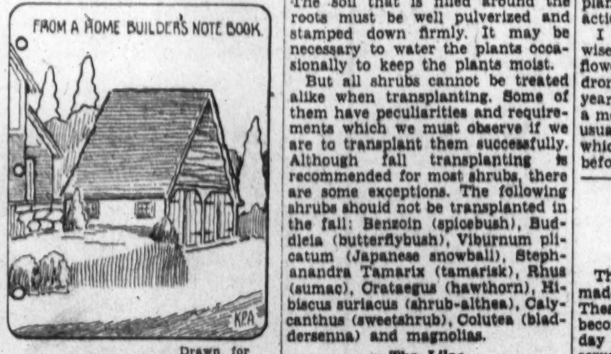
"You know, Mr. Hammernail, that built-in cupboard doesn't please me. I wish you'd take it out and cut in a couple of bookcases—one on each side of the fireplace."

For the steel house, when it is finished, is finished. It is designed at the factory to the last detail, made that way in pieces, and shipped to the location. But it has an advantage not possessed by houses where built-in cupboards may be changed. It can be taken apart and moved to another location any time the owner decides he doesn't like the view out of the front window.

The process of improving the steel house construction has bettered the insulation which is a major matter in the metal house. Application of a layer of cork, over which decorative plaster can be applied, has been made practical. And one of the reasons the engineers had to arrange it that way was so that Bill and Mary could drive nails in the wall to hang pictures wherever they want to.

Special alloy treatment of the steel which succeeds in dampening the oscillating effect of the metal has been devised in order to eliminate street noises. Extensive research has also been devoted to the prevention of rust. Not only are rust-resisting paint and various lead paints utilized but the more exposed parts are coated with rust-resisting copper surface.

Use of steel houses has been stimulated by economic conditions in Germany which are responsible for a trend to smaller homes. Government and state sponsorship of both agricultural and suburban settlements has added to the small house movement, while the growing construction of "week-end" houses in the country districts has proved a factor in the increased erection of steel dwellings.



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

HIGH-GABLED GARAGE

In many instances, whenever a preliminary survey has shown the necessity of placing a garage at a lower level than the house, no thought has been given to the design of the garage, with the result that it is dwarfed by the elevated location of the house. In the sketch shown here, an extremely high gable roof offsets this lower location and gives an added charm to the garage itself.

What to Transplant This Fall

By KENNETH STALCUP

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

FALL is moving time in the garden. As nature begins to tint the autumn foliage with inimitable colors, we are silently informed that growth activity for the season is over. And with this resting period transplanting time for most of trees, shrubs, and perennials has arrived.

Most trees and shrubs transplant best when resting or nearly so, for at this time transpiration or evaporation from the leaves is almost negligible. Also, the root system which has been injured by digging is not so severely taxed to supply moisture for the top of the plant as it would be were the plant in active growth.

Having decided upon the location for the tree or shrub, we come to the actual operation of transplanting. I have found that the most serviceable tool for this work is a sturdily built spade known as a "lifting" spade. It will easily stand the strain of prying on heavy, stubborn roots, and its extra weight aids in cutting through roots which are often unconquerable by a common garden spade.

Most plants, and especially shrubs, will not thrive in sod or in very poor soil, and any efforts expended in preparing the soil for the beds will be well repaid in healthier growth or a greater abundance of blossoms. In preparing the soil for shrubs, the bed is excavated to a depth of 10 inches and the poor soil replaced with good garden top soil filled in just a little higher than the surrounding soil level to allow for settling.

In planting, the hole is dug large enough so that the roots will not be crowded and deep enough so that the plant will stand at about the same depth or not more than ½ to 1 inch deeper than it stood before. The soil that is filled around the roots must be well pulverized and stamped down firmly. It may be necessary to water the plants occasionally to keep the plants moist.

But all shrubs cannot be treated alike when transplanting. Some of them have peculiarities and requirements which we must observe if we are to transplant them successfully. Although fall transplanting is recommended for most shrubs, there are some exceptions. The following shrubs should not be transplanted in the fall: Benzoin (spicebush), Buddleia (butterflybush), Viburnum plicatum (Japanese snowball), Stephanandra Tamarix (tamarisk), Rhus (sumac), Crataegus (hawthorn), Hibiscus suriacus (shrub-althea), Calycanthus (sweetshrub), Colutea (bladdersenna) and magnolias.

The Lilac

Without a doubt, the lilac is one shrub that is best transplanted in the fall, usually in October when the plant is resting. It is one of the first shrubs to burst into leaf in the spring and it is thus best transplanted in the fall, for there is less check to the plant than when it is moved in spring with its buds expanding.

Certain shrubs are difficult to transplant and must be handled differently from shrubs which transplant with relative ease. When these shrubs are dug a large ball of earth must be taken and kept intact so that the roots will not be disturbed. Of the shrubs difficult to transplant and best moved with a ball of earth are: Japanese Maple (Acerpalmatum), bayberry (Myrica), pearlbush (Exochorda), holly (Ilex), Labrador-tea (Ledum), Mahonia (hollygrape), Glossy Abelia (Abelia grandiflora), shrub-althea (Hibiscus syriacus), and hazel (Corylus.)

Large plants of winterberry (Ilex verticillata) should be cut back severely when moved. The plants will appear unsightly the first year after transplanting.

Sweetfern should be pruned to the soil so that roots only are planted.

Bearberry (Arctostaphylos) is also difficult to transplant and should be cut back severely when transplanted.

With Ball of Earth

Evergreens, such as pine, arborvitæ, retinospora and similar types should also be transplanted with a ball of earth about the roots. It is essential that these evergreens be moved at a time when the small feeding roots destroyed by digging can be mostly quickly renewed. It seems that growth slows down somewhat in August or Sepmbter, and if the evergreens are transplanted then, they may become thoroughly established in their new quarters before winter.

Azaleas, kalmias, and rhododendrons can be transplanted in the early fall if simple precautions are taken. This classification needs a special soil preparation of peatmoss or humus and must never want for perfect drainage. It is essential that these plants be firmly planted and the soil kept moist but not wet. A mulch of leaves will protect the soil during the winter and prevent the plants from being disturbed by frost action.

I might also mention that it is wise to remove all or most of the flower buds of azaleas, rhododendrons, and mountain-laurel the first year after transplanting to permit a maximum vegetative growth. They usually carry an abundance of bloom which taxes the vigor of the plant before roots are established.

Winter Care of Bird Friends

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

There are bird feeding stations made to be placed on window sills. These birds who visit them soon become fearless, and all through the day the window is a splendid observation post for studying them at close range. A larger type, which may be set up on a pole in the garden, turns like a weathercock with the wind so that the banqueters are always sheltered and food does not blow away. The writer knows of one bird lover who fills grapefruit rinds with grain, crumbs, seed and other scraps the birds like, stirred into mutton fat. These are attached to trees near the house and the birds come to them in flocks. One of the well designed, permanent feeding stations, however, faithfully supplied with scraps or the prepared food which may be bought in compressed cakes, is preferable so that hungry visitors will know where food is always to be found. Nest boxes left up during the winter give valuable shelter, and if you have many bird friends it is worthwhile to provide one or two roosting shelters—boxes with the entrance at the bottom and several perches inside—in protected places in the trees.

During the winter the birds who remain in orchard and garden will hunt weed seeds and search the trees for eggs of the cankerworm moth, the tent caterpillar and other enemies, doubling the change of a good crop the following summer.

Hobbies and Hints

How They Joined the Ranks of Enthusiasts

Buffalo, N. Y.

Dear Fellow Gardeners:

It was an advertisement in the Monitor which opened up to us the joys of gardening, and what an interesting and varied path of joys it has been! Before that time, we gladly accepted the boquets of flowers which our friends gave us, but we were secretly a bit uninterested in their tales of how they grew such lovely delphiniums or tawny-colored chrysanthemums. But someway the offer of 1000 tulip bulbs from Holland lured us into growing them. Back of our apartment there was the tiniest space, and we would grow them there. We thought it would hold 1000 bulbs, but that only showed our inexperience. Nevertheless it did hold the major part of them, and never had anyone seen such lovely tulips.

Overnight, the tiny spot became too small. We must grow more flowers. The only available place meant an 18-mile drive into the country, but we did it three times a week, to transform a wilderness of 20 years into what has proved to be a beautiful country garden. However, even enthusiasts like to garden a little nearer home, so on a small city lot, which we had owned for years, we built a home with garden prospects.

As we had bought the lot in the days before we thought of gardens, the soil was the very worst—red clay on which even the weeds barely grew. Our way of solving the problem proved economical, and the garden's greatest charm. It may be of help to others with city lots from which the original top soil has been removed or covered up to know our solution.

Instead of digging out the clay, which would have meant either the great expense of drain tile, or poor drainage for our beloved perennials, we piled eight inches of top soil onto the clay. Then to hold the soil in place, and to make an excuse for the rise, we laid a dry-rock wall, only two courses high, completely around the border. Across the back of the house we built a low terrace, shielded by shrubs, with the sides likewise a rock garden, which connected with the rock wall.

It is a small city lot, but we wanted flowers so we made our borders deep, 20 feet at the back and about a third of the width on either side. The garage was built close to the house so it would not shade the rear border. Back of the garage and separated from it by shrubs is the children's construction yard, where they build railroads and roads, play in the sand, and sometimes make a garden or a pool of their own. It gives them a small yet ample opportunity for directing their imagining without interfering with ours.

The tiny grass plot is entirely surrounded with flowers, faintly suggesting a cloistered garden. The rock garden which we have made in the dry wall and on the terrace gives us much opportunity to experiment with alpines even on a city lot which is but 40 feet wide, with a house built well back from the street, and that is in all but 119 feet deep. In the garden we have continuous bloom from very early in the spring until some time in November unless there is a very killing frost and unexpected snow, as sometimes happens.

We are also interested in growing plants indoors. I would like to hear from those who have been successful in growing unusual things indoors. (Mrs.) A. L. K.

* * *

Our Backyard Garden

Syracuse, N. Y.

Dear Editor and Garden Lovers:

It might be interesting to some of you to hear a little about the transformation made in the much neglected backyard of a city house, which we rented a little over two years ago. The house had not been occupied for some time, due to repairs being made after a fire, and the weeds and tall grass extended from the curb to the rear of the lot in a soil that was extremely unpromising on the whole.

The first year in July some of the upper level of a back terrace was spaded up, if the labor entailed in turning over the hard earth could be called digging. A few pansies, calendulas, asters, etc., were transplanted in very hot weather and struggled nobly to put forth a few blooms. Several kinds of perennials were raised from seed such as violas, pinks, sweet alyssum, lavender and the biennials, sweet williams and hollyhocks. They were transplanted that fall and made a wealth of color early the next spring, especially the sweet williams and pinks. (The lavender did not blossom until the third summer.)

This second summer we increased the cultivated area and planted zinnias, calendulas, larkspur, snapdragons, scabiosa and many other annuals. Our cosmos were the late variety which have such a thick growth of foliage for months before the flowers appear, but our long wait was rewarded by the sprays of color which graced our garden at the same time as the white fall-blossoming chrysanthemums when most of the garden was pretty drear.

Gaillardia, pyrethrum, agrostemna, delphinium, and columbine were among the perennials grown from seed this same summer, which is surely an inexpensive way of adding to your perennial garden. Friends have shared plants with us and including house plants, vines, lilies, spaing flowering bulbs, perennials, biennials, and annuals we have about 75 or more different varieties of plants this year.

This was accomplished by using spare time which was very scarce and by concentrating whatever good soil and fertilizer we could get around the plants themselves rather than spread it out too thin when the general soil condition was so unfavorable.

If those without a garden could have glimpsed the bluebird that inspected our bird houses and brought Mrs. Bluebird one day to pass the final word, which was "no," or could have seen the tiny wrens carrying food tirelessly to the babies that were brought up in one of these same houses, or could have caught a goldfinch swaying on a bachelor button picking his lunch from the seed pods, or could have watched an army of English sparrows chase some noisy starlings away from the pergola when the wren screamed desperately for help one day, or could have listened to the song sparrow while he fairly burst with singing, they would surely want to change any backyard they might have into a garden to which birds love to come, for the average city street is not attractive to our song birds.

We hope some day to build a lily pond on our own property similar to the one so carefully described in a recent Monitor, and to have a carefully planned garden with a good foundation of properly prepared soil, with shrubbery, rose arbors, and winding walks. But the memory of our first backyard garden will not fade. (Mrs.) E. N. G.

* * *

Another Bird Sanctuary

Denver, Colo.

Dear Friends:

I, too, have had much pleasure in reading the "Hobbies and Hints" on gardening. Especially was this column a blessing to me during a period of enforced absence from my own garden when I was so very lonely for it.

Like Mrs. F. M. of Mount Kisco, N. Y., I also have my garden built for a bird sanctuary, and I was interested in her desire to attract the humming birds. My garden has many humming bird visitors daily and the reason they come is to gather the nectar from the blossoms of the scarlet runner. This is an annual vine of the bean family which bears great clusters of brilliant red flowers and can be grown in any climate where the vegetable bean grows. By hindering the formation of seed pods the blooms are continued until frost and will attract the humming birds to the garden throughout July and August.

My garden contains so many of these vines that much more seed is produced than I can possibly use and I would be happy to send seeds to Mrs. F. M. or any other of the garden friends who wish to send me the full address.

For feed for winter birds I use a Russian Olive hedge and a row of marigolds permitted to go to seed. I also purchase a shock of wheat from a farmer and move it into my yard for a shelter as well as the food it supplies to the birds after the snows have covered their natural food supply.

I have enjoyed working out many of the helpful hints gleaned from reading the garden page in the Monitor each week and am grateful. (Mrs.) A. B. B.

Preparing House Plants for Winter

Proper Growing Conditions

AUGUST brings the thought of preparing house plants fer their winter indoors. The summer spent outdoors benefits the plants and enables them to withstand winter hardships of dry air and weak sunshine. Unless one is prepared to create proper growing conditions, it is best to use only the ironclad varieties that will remain thrifty and happy in the average window. At this time cuttings of certain plants may be started and established specimens may be repotted.

Unless the windows are of unusual size smaller specimens of such plants as geraniums, pelargoniums, impatiens, and begonias will prove most satisfactory. The small plant receives full benefit of the sun and light admitted by the curtained window of average size. These four are easily propagated by cuttings. Good garden loam contains enough food to last through the winter, and the cuttings may be planted directly into the five- or six-inch pot in which they are to grow. Fertilizer should be used sparingly if at all. The cutting should be set firmly into the soil and must not be allowed to dry out. On warm windy days it might be necessary to water the cuttings morning and evening. The pots should be kept in a shaded place until the cuttings are rooted, after which the plants will be benefited by an hour or two of the morning sun.

Start New Plants

Coleus, English ivy, and wandering Jew may also be started at this time. Large specimens of coleus often become unsightly and old growths of ivy and wandering Jew rarely do as well as do thrifty young plants. In planting wandering Jew leave a space two inches between the soil and the top of the pot. This affords support for the weak stems, and if the plants at the center are pinched back there will be a more luxuriant mass of foliage. English ivy started in late August will be well-established by winter and ready to produce new growth. If upright branching cuttings are placed in the center of the pot, with the trailing stems at the edge, the growth will be more effective.

Azaleas, cacti, crassulas, snake-plants, and rubber-plants may be repotted at this time. To determine whether or not this is necessary, run a knife around the edge of the pot and turn back a bit of soil. If the roots are crowding against the edge of the pot, the plant needs larger quarters. A pot two inches larger in diameter will be sufficient. In repotting, the roots should be disturbed as little as possible. Primroses should be repotted in new soil, removing as much of the old as possible. If any flower buds appear at this time they should be removed.

To Suit Every Condition

Fortunately there are house-plants to suit every condition. Hot dry rooms may have snake-plants, rubber-plants, cacti, and crassulas. Cacti require sunlight but the other three will do very well without. Azaleas, primroses, English ivy, as well as the snake-plants and crassulas, will thrive in a cool room. Azaleas and primroses like morning sun. As long as they are well watered begonias thrive in any room that is not actually freezing. Geraniums seem to like lots of sunlight and a moderately warm room. The moss-like helxine and sedum mexicanum (sometimes called pickle-plant) is useful for covering the soil around other plants, and adds greatly to the luxuriant appearance of the window garden.

The toughest house plant will show its appreciation of good care. Water should be applied regularly and in amounts sufficient to reach the nethermost root of the plant. Once a week the foliage should be sprayed with water to prevent accumulation of dust, which is both injurious and unsightly. An ordinary spray such as is used for insecticide is suitable for this purpose. This weekly bath will usually discourage any insects that might be on the plants.

Garden Helps
by
Jerry McIntosh
•
LAWNS
The best time for making new lawns or renovating old is in the early Fall. The warm days followed by cool nights, with the usual amount of rainfall, causes the seed to germinate readily and grow rapidly — without competing with weeds that are so abundant in the Spring.
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Puzzleists Pack Up Puzzles And Close Annual Puzzlefest

Dr. Sacrey of Philadelphia Is Elected President of the League

By Puzzlesmith

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5—Quizzically Qrious Questioning Quizzlers Quailed not, but took their Q in Quaker City, Qualifying Quaintly in Quid pro Quo fashion on an aQmulation of Queer Quips and Quirkish Quirks both Quietly (?) and Quickly (!) unQuoting Quartets of Quotations with Quandary or Query, thus demonstrating beyond doubt that Puzzlers know their P's and Q's.

A banquet last night at the Hotel Sylvania, headquarters of the National Puzzlers' League during a four-day session, brought to a close in the city of its founding the one hundredth semiannual convention. Dr. William L. Sacrey of Philadelphia was elected president of the league, to succeed Mr. Henry C. Wiltbank of New York.

Mr. H. G. Peery, banker, of Corinth, Miss., and Miss Olive W. Dennis, civil engineer, of Baltimore, were chosen first and second vice-presidents. Officers to be reelected were Mr. Lewis Trent, school supervisor, New York, secretary; Mr. John Q. Boyer, artist, Baltimore, treasurer, and Mr. Rufus S. Strohm, educator, Scranton, Penna., league editor.

Cryptogram Meeting

Saturday's business meeting of the American Cryptogram Association, an affiliated organization, holding its first convention coincidentally with that of the Puzzlers' League, resulted in the unanimous election of Primrose (John Q. Boyer) of Baltimore as president; Hoy (Maj. H. O. Yardley), author of the Black Chamber, as first vice-president; and Cryptos (Mr. Donald D. Millikin, R. C. A. engineer, as second vice-president; Numero (Mr. M. E. Bosley), treasurer, and B. Natural (Mr. William G. Bryan) as secretary.

Exhibits representing bygone puzzling days—a collection of old-time photographs, and long discontinued puzzle papers—were arranged for the league members by Delaware (Mr. W. R. Murphy) of the Public Ledger.

Saturday evening a series of contests were conducted, cryptograms were solved, and cross-word puzzles constructed in record time. For the tyros, "omitted letter" stories and "initialed proverbs" were presented. As an example of the latter, try finding the following proverbs in three minutes:

H. M. W.—(Haste Makes Waste).
P. G. B. A. F.
A. T. T. I. B. T. T. I. I.
A. W. A. N. P. M. J. A. D. B.
H. I. T. B. P.
T. W. P. N. B.
A. R. S. G. N. M.
S. G. C.
B. O. A. F. F. T.

The Riddlers, a New York club made up of members of the N. P. L., entertained Sunday afternoon with acted charades, homonyms; with monologues and dialogues — all puzzleistic.

Mystery Playlet

A mystery playlet, entitled "What Became of the Vase?" was presented in five scenes, the audience being invited to solve the mystery of the missing vase which disappeared from the stage before their eyes. With the appearance of the Sylvania manager, it became apparent that as the vase had been borrowed without the hotel's permission, it had been rescued by the house detective, who had witnessed the little comedy.

With how few words can you change NRA to NPL? This was one of the up-to-date posers presented, and puzzle experts quickly determined that it could be accomplished in six moves, making proper words each time.

Quefanon (Capt. Arthur Haas) presented by means of a projectoscope, a number of rebuses, enigmas and flats—those types so loved by the puzzlers, which were the cause of much head-scratching and brow-wrinkling.

Sunday evening the Minute Men and Maids of Mystery lightened the meeting with impromptu fun and games, those present expressing their approval by the secret, yet audible Um-Um-Um-Um-Um! None of the events brought forth the note of disapproval — Ooom! Ooom! Ooom! Yes, even puzzlers must have their moments of letting off steam.

Business sessions consumed both morning and afternoon yesterday, the convention closing with a banquet attended by nearly 200 members from all parts of the United States.

Here Is the Answer

R
T A
P H Y
B O R G
C A V A L I E R
A T A L A N T A
V A L A N C E S
A L A S K A N S
B L A N K E R S
P O I N C A R E
T H R E T E N S
R A Y G R A S S

Crown Heptagon

Solution of the Puzzle Printed in The Christian Science Monitor on Saturday, Sept. 2:

1. A letter. 2. The (Scot). 3. Fie*. 4. A Danish borough. 5. A knight. 6. (Gr. Myth.) a heroine, beautiful and fleet of foot. 7. Draperies around a bedstead from the bed to the floor. 8. Natives of Alaska. 9. Blankers (Wr. Pr.). 10. French statesman (Pres. 1913-20). 11. Threatens (Ref. Sp.). 12. Rye grass.

Bailey Recaptured 4 Hours After 'Break'

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 5 (AP)—Stone walls and steel bars were reinforced today by keen eyes and ready machine guns to keep the word of Mr. Joseph B. Keenan, director of the nation's antigangster campaign, that Harvey Bailey, alleged plotter of desperate crimes, would not again escape jail.

The steel doors of the Oklahoma County jail clanged shut behind Bailey last night scarcely a dozen hours after his startling escape from the county jail at Dallas, Texas, by means of a pistol which Bailey said he found in the mattress of his bunk.

The result of his daring break, the only successful one ever made there, was to hasten his removal to Oklahoma City to face charges of plotting the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire, for $200,000, one of the largest ransoms ever paid. The trial is set for Sept. 18. Bailey probably will be arraigned today or tomorrow.

Recaptured at Ardmore four hours after forcing his way from the Dallas jail and kidnaping the turnkey, Nick Tresp, Bailey, manacled hand and foot, was brought here by a five-car caravan of heavily armed officers.

Apprehensive of an attempt to free Bailey at Ardmore, following a tip members of his gang were awaiting him east of there, federal officers speeded his removal to Oklahoma City, where four other alleged members of the Urschel kidnap ring already were held.

Chicago Teachers Paid For Two Weeks of January

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 5—Pay for the first two weeks of last January, amounting to $2,076,000, has been distributed to Chicago school-teachers and preparations are being made to give them pay for an additional four weeks in the form of tax warrants.

In cash the pay day will mean little to many of the teachers who have pledged their long overdue salaries for credit, while those who dispose of the tax paper to be given them will probably have to sell at a discount to get immediate money out of it.

Roosevelt Monument Planned

FARGO, N. D., Sept. 2 (AP)—The National Park Service is planning erection of a monument in the North Dakota bad lands in honor of Former President Theodore Roosevelt. Senator Gerald P. Nye (Rep.) of North Dakota, in an address here last night, said the park service would recommend such a move at the next session of Congress, the first step toward establishment of a park. The monument would be shaped and erected at the former Roosevelt ranch near Medora.

Film Workers Lose Jobs in Code Strife

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 5 (AP)—Announcement was made yesterday on behalf of 13 independent movie producers of Hollywood that they have given two weeks' notice to their 1620 employees and told them to look for other jobs.

The notice was given Saturday, it was said, in anticipation of possible defeat in the independents' fight against Article 33 of the proposed movie industry code which would prohibit showing of two feature pictures on one bill.

If "double feature" exhibiting is barred, the independents say, they could not compete with major producers who serve theaters showing vaudeville or other programs additional to one feature picture.

The statement from the offices of the Independents' Association said 63 film exchanges and 2100 theaters which handle independent pictures also are expected to give two weeks' notice to their employees by noon today, many already having done so, and that the 1400 theaters which have been showing double features may close, at least temporarily, if Article 33 is adopted as it stands. A total of about 10,000 persons throughout the country may be affected, the announcement said. Hearing on the movie code is to start Sept. 12 at Washington.

Mexico Chamber Hits Expropriation Law

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—The National Agricultural and Industrial Chamber of Commerce of the city of Morelia, Michoacan, has begun a vigorous campaign seeking modification of the recently promulgated expropriation law of that State. The new expropriation law, which commercial interests claim is more radical than those of the states of Veracruz and Hidalgo, went into effect early in August.

The Chamber has engaged two lawyers to make a detailed study of the expropriation law as well as a land parceling law which has been on the books but not enforced and which provides drastic cutting up of large estates. The Chamber asserts that previous administrations did not enforce the law because of its "extreme radicalism" but the Chamber claims that the present Governor has organized enforcement machinery.

In addition to asserting that the objectionable laws are unconstitutional the Chamber bases its objections principally on the contention that the drastic laws tend to discourage new industries needed in the State and cites two cases of proposed industries which stopped negotiations upon promulgation of the expropriation law.

Hutchins Heads College 'Frat'

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (AP)—Dr. Dobert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, was yesterday elected national president of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He succeeds Mr. Lewis Perry.

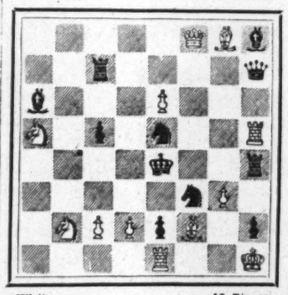
Chess

By FREDERICK R. CHEVALIER

Problem No. 1545

By G. Neukomm

Black 11 Pieces



White 12 Pieces

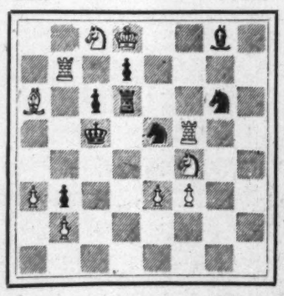
White to play and mate in two

(First prize, Budapest Chess Club tourney, 1931. With 555 entries and prizes ranging from $100, this is one of the most ambitious tournaments on record. Note the defensive play of the black Kt at K4.)

Problem No. 1546

By M. Niemeijer

Black 8 Pieces



White 10 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

(First prize, Il Problema, 1932)

Solutions to Problems

No. 1543. KtxKP

No. 1544. 1. Q-B4 threat
2. B-K6ch
1. ——— P-K3
2. P-Q6
1. ——— P-K4
2. P-Kt8(Kt)
1. ——— R-K3
2. PxR
1. ——— Q-R7 or B5
2. RxBch

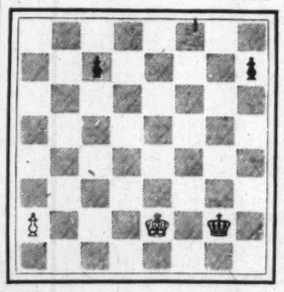
End-Game No. 163. White wins: 1 KtxP, RxR; 2 RxR, QxR; 3 KtxBch, K-B2; 4 Q-Q6 (threatens 5 Q-Q7ch, KxKt; 6 B-K5ch, KxB; 7 Q-Q4ch, K-B4; 8 P-KKt4 mate), KxKt; 5 B-K5ch, K-B4; 6 P-B3, resigns.

End-Games

The ending below dates back to Polerio, 1590, and is quoted by Winkelman in "Modern Chess Endings." The ideas involved often arise in pawn endings, and should be a part of the stock-in-trade of every player. Note that although Black has the move, White wins!

End-Game No. 164

Black 3 Pieces



White 2 Pieces

Black to move, White to win

"Modern Chess Endings"

All great masters have excelled in ending play. It was with this thought, and the realization that endings tax a player's penetration and grasp of fundamentals more than any other phase of the game, that B. F. Winkelman set out to present some of the commoner strategical ideas as they have been developed in actual games, and in the artistic efforts of such composers as Rinck, Kubbel, Troitsky, and Berger. "Modern Chess Endings," published by David McKay Company, Philadelphia, and listed at $1.50, is necessarily fragmentary; but it does contain a fine collection of modern endings, most of them from games between masters, and each of them meriting considerable study on the part of even the strongest players. A careful study of this book cannot fail to improve one's game. Numerous diagrams and good typography make this task so much the easier.

1. Kashdan of the Chess Review writes that instead of the July and August issues of his magazine, he is sending subscribers copies of the book of the Folkestone tournament, containing a selection of games annotated by himself, Tartakower, and others. New subscribers to the end of August will also receive the tournament book.

The championship of the Western Chess Association will be held from Sept. 23 to 30 at Detroit. Samuel Reshevsky, child prodigy of some 10 years back, expects to compete. R. Fine won the event last year at Minneapolis.

F. Reinfeld has again won the New York state championship, with the excellent score of 9½-1½. Arnold Denker was second, with Santasiere and Fine tied for third and fourth.

Kashdan's only defeat in the Folkestone tournament came in the last round, when Flohr of Czechoslovakia was able to sacrifice a pawn and later the exchange with a strong attack.

English Opening

Flohr White	Kashdan Black	Flohr White	Kashdan Black
1 P-QB4	Kt-KB3	16 RxKt!	KxR
2 Kt-QB3	P-K3	17 B-K3	Q-R6
3 P-K4	P-Q4(a)	18 Q-Q4ch	K-K
4 P-K5	P-Q5(b)	19 QxKtP	R-KB
5 PxKt	PxKt	20 Kt-Kt5	R-Q
6 KtPxP(c)	QxBP	21 B-R5	BxKt
7 P-Q4	P-QKt3(d)	22 BxB	R-Q4(g)
8 Kt-B3	B-Kt2	23 P-QB4	RxB
9 B-K2	Kt-Q2(e)	24 QxR	K-Q2
10 Castles	B-Q3	25 R-Qch	K-B
11 B-KKt5	Q-B4	26 BxP	K-Kt
12 Q-R4	P-QB3	27 BxP	QxP
13 P-B5(f)	PxP	28 R-Q8ch	K-B2(h)
14 PxP	QxP	29 Q-KTch	K-K3
15 KR-Q	B-K2	30 P-B5ch	Resigns

(a) Otherwise White has complete and unmolested control of the center.

(b) Or 4 . . . KKt-Q2, which would lead to a close game not particularly difficult for Black.

(c) 6 PxKtP, PxPch; 7 BxP, BxP; 8 Q-B2, is perhaps stronger for White, since Black dare not castle on the king side, and his queen side is somewhat congested.

(d) 7 . . . P-B4, and if 8 Kt-B3, P-KR3 looks better for Black, who would then be able to equalize by pressing on the open Q file.

(e) P-KR3 now or next move appears more prudent.

(f) If Black was not taken by surprise by White's twelfth move, he probably failed to consider the text, as a result of which White keeps the black K from castling into safety.

(g) 22 . . . R-Q2 offers better defensive chances, but after 23 R-K (threatening RxPch), Q-Q3; 24 B-R6, White wins the exchange back, with the superior game.

(h) 28 . . . K-B offers better chances of successful defense.

Here is the final and deciding game of the Fine-Dake match noted last week. White's persistent KBP advances eventually net him a passed KP and the game.

Queen's Gambit Declined

Fine White	Dake Black	Fine White	Dake Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	20 PxB	Kt-B3
2 Kt-KB3	P-QB3	21 PxKP	PxP
3 P-B4	P-K3	22 P-B4	Kt-Q5
4 QKt-Q2	Kt-B3	23 Q-K4	Q-Q2
5 R-KKt3	B-K2	24 K-R	B-B
6 B-Kt2	Castles	25 BxKt	QxB
7 Castles	QKt-Q2	26 P-B5	QxQ
8 P-Kt3	P-QKt3	27 BxQ	KtPxP
9 B-Kt2	B-Kt2	28 PxP	R-Q5
10 Kt-K5	KtxKt	29 B-B6	PxP(a)
11 PxKt	Kt-Q2	30 B-Q5ch	K-R
12 P-B4	P-Kt3	31 RxP	B-Kt2
13 Kt-B3	PxP	32 P-K6	R-Q8ch
14 PxP	P-QB4	33 R-Kt2	R-K8
15 Q-B2	Q-B2	34 R-B2	B-B6
16 QR-Q	QR-Q	35 R-B3	B-Q7
17 P-Kt4	Kt-Kt	36 R-Q3	B-R4
18 RxR	RxR	37 R-K3	Resigns
19 P-B5	BxKt		

(a) 29 . . . RxP would be answered by 30 PxP, followed by R-B7 and P-K7!.

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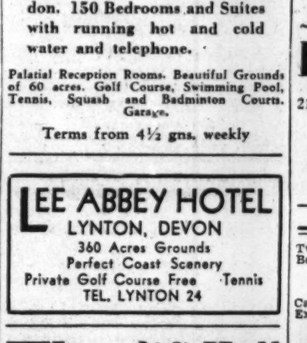

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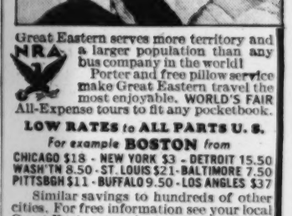

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Financial: Market Quotations

Stocks Slightly Irregular With Trend Downward

Price Movement Has a Professional Aspect—Some Leaders Off

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP)—A three-day recess apparently failed to renew the vitality of financial markets, and both stocks and staples today presented a rather wan appearance.

Share traders generally clung to the sidelines, and prices of leading issues were inclined to sag. At the same time, however, there was no pronounced liquidating pressure. The activity was only slightly greater than that of last Friday's dull session.

Grains started out with moderate gains, but quickly retraced their steps, and recorded losses of a cent or more a bushel. Cotton was a bit heavy. Bonds were fairly steady. The dollar was somewhat erratic in foreign exchange dealings, moving up against the French franc but easing in terms of sterling.

Pressure was lacking but in the absence of any buying interest prices worked fractions to around 2 points lower in late dealings.

Losses of 1 to around 2 were shown by du Pont, U. S. Steel, National Distillers, International Harvester, Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Can and New York Central. Allied Chemical dropped 4½ points.

Transfers approximated 1,000,000 shares.

September's Prospects

While the failure of the Stock Market to show some signs of the expected fall buoyancy, was disappointing in some quarters, in others it was pointed out that September has seldom lived up to anticipations. Analysts recalled that last year the upturn was checked abruptly in that month by the critical banking situation; that September, 1931, did not start hopefully because of European storm clouds; that the break in grains in September, 1930, halted efforts to promote an advance, and that the 1929 September preceded the collapse.

At the moment various trade authorities say that business sentiment, while not pessimistic, is hesitant because of uncertainties surrounding the national recovery program. That it will require several weeks at least to remove these uncertainties is the concensus of the financial district. In the meantime, it is felt, there may be intermediate periods of irregularity and weakness in equities with speculative interest remaining at a mimimum until the skies begin to clear.

The opening of the banking convention at Chicago today was of prime interest to financiers. It was hoped generally that this meeting would inaugurate measures which will revive the presently lagging banking business. The immediate work before the convention will be the formation of a code under the NRA to supplant the temporary one drawn up last month. In addition the program will include the discussion of amendments to the new banking law which can be presented to Congress early next year.

Bond Market Quiet

Bonds moved on a fairly even keel today but the market displayed no vigor, and price changes, for the most part, were confined to meaningless fractions.

In the domestic list, some of the utilities were in moderate demand, with loans of the American Telegraph & Telephone Company singled out for special attention.

High grade issues in the railway group were generally firm. Obligations of the Santa Fe were either unchanged or fractionally higher while Union Pacifics showed little deviation. Carrier liens which slipped slightly included the Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Canadian Pacific debenture 4s, Nickel Plate 4½s, and Southern Railway 4s.

The industrial department displayed no trend of unusual significance. Armour 4½s declined a bit, as did Dodge Brothers 6s, Goodrich 6½s and National Dairy 5½s.

Gains in the domestic category were registered by such issues as the Delaware & Hudson 4s, Western Union 5s, American & Foreign Power 5s, Chile Copper 5s, and Detroit Edison 4½s.

Price swings were wider in the foreign list on the whole, although here also there was little cause for excitement. Gainers included the French 7s, Columbia 6s, Brazil 6½s, and Australia 5s. Fractional declines were shown by some of the German obligations.

United States Government issues were irregular.

Bank and Insurance Stocks

New York Bank Stocks	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
Chase	27¼	30	Manhattan	28½	30½
City	29½	32½	Public	35	37½
Commercial	135	155	Textile	42	47
Fifth Av	1090	1290	Yorkville	20	40
First, N Y	1410	1510	Trade Bank	18	25
Lafayette	7	10	Yorkville		40

New York Trust Company Stocks	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
Bankers	60½	63½	Fulton	250	300
Banca C I	142	160	Guaranty	316	336
Bk NY&T	352	372	Irving	18¾	21½
Bronx	10	13	Kings Co	1890	1990
Brooklyn	108	128	Law Tle&G	9	12
C Hanvr	136½	145½	M'facturers	16¾	18¾
Chemical	18¾	41	New York	98	110
County	36	40	Title Guar	19½	23½
Empire	20½	24	Unit States	1620	1700

Boston Bank Stocks	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
First Nat	26½	29½	Merchants	270	
N Shawmut	23¾	25½	Second Nat	95	

Chicago Bank Stocks	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
Cent Repub	2	3	Harris T&S	230	280
Cont Ill Bk	61½	65½	Northern Tr	395	450
First Nat	98	115			

Insurance Stocks	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
Ætna Fire	34	36	Home	20¾	23¾
Am Alliance	15	18	North River	16½	18½
Gt Amercn	17½	20	Spfld Fire	83	92
Hartford	44½	48½	U S Fire	29½	33½

Chesapeake & Ohio Loadings

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP)—Freight loadings of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway last week totaled 32,993 cars, compared with 32,431 in the previous week and 25,503 a year ago.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Sept. 5	Last Sept. 1
13¾	3		Adams Express	2000	11	10½	10½	11
12⅛	5½		Addressograph	800	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
9⅜	1⅝		Advance Rumely	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7
12⅜	5⅜	.60	Affiliated Prod	400	8¼	8	8	8⅛
107¼	47½	3	Air Reduction	500	105	99¼	99¼	105
4	1½		Airway Elec App	100	3	3	3	
32⅛	11⅝	.60	Alaska-Juneau	18900	31⅜	29⅝	29⅝	30⅜
8⅛	⅞		Alleghany Corp	4900	6¼	6	6	6⅛
21⅞	1		Allegh pf ww xxx	200	14⅜	13¾	13⅜	
20	1¼		Alleghany pf xw	300	11⅞	11⅛	11½	
143⅜	70¾	6	Allied Chem	1100	139½	131⅞	133	140
26⅜	6		Allis Chalmers	4200	20¼	19½	19½	21½
24	5⅝		Alpha Port Cem	100	17	17	17	
9¼	⅝		Amal Leather	100	6½	6½	6½	
44⅜	18½	2	Amerada	14400	48	43¼	44	46⅜
35	7¼		Am Ag Ch Del	200	29¼	29	29	29¼
28½	8		Am Bank Note	100	20	20	20	
16⅜	1		Am Beet Sugar	200	12	11⅜	11⅜	12
58	38		Am Beet Sug pf	50	45½	45	45	
42½	9⅛	.60	Am Brake S&F	200	34	33½	33½	34¾
97½	49	4	Am Can	1900	92½	90	90	92¼
39⅜	6⅛		Am Car & Fdry	1000	31	29½	29¼	32
59	15		Am Car & F pf	300	45¼	41½	41½	
51¼	34	3f	Am Chicle	200	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
89⅞	13		Am Com Alcohol	3400	65½	62¾	63	64¾
13	3½		Am European	300	9¼	9	9	
19⅝	3⅞		Am & For Uow	3300	14⅜	13⅛	13⅜	14⅛
44⅞	7¼		Am & For Pow pf	400	29⅝	29	29	29⅛
35⅞	6⅛		Am & For Pow 6	200	22	21¼	21⅞	
31⅞	5¾		Am Hawaiian	800	18½	17⅞	17½	18⅞
57½	13½		Am Hide & L pf	300	40¼	40	40	40¼
17½	3¾		Am Ice	300	10¼	10¼	10¼	10⅝
15⅛	4¼		Am International	1300	12⅝	10⅝	10¾	11⅜
3½	⅛		Am La France	100	¼	¼	¼	
39⅛	5¾		Am Locomotive	400	32⅞	32⅜	32⅜	33⅝
63	17¾		Am Loco pf	300	57½	56½	56½	
6	1		Am Mach & Met	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
23⅝	3½		Am Metal	300	20	19¾	20	20¾
19⅝	4		Am Power & Lt	900	13¾	12⅞	12⅞	13
44⅞	11	1f	Am Radiator	3700	16¾	16	16¼	16¾
31⅞	5¾		Am Rolling Mill	2500	23¼	22⅜	22⅝	23½
7⅛	⅞		Am Seating	200	4	4	4	4
36¾	11½	2	Am Shiubuilding	80	28	26	26	27½
42½	10¾		Am Smelt & Ref	2800	39¾	37⅞	37½	39
85	31		Am Smelt & R pf	200	77	77	77	78
27	4⅞		Am Steel Fdries	60	23¼	21½	21½	22⅜
47⅞	30	2½f	Am Stores	500	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼
74	21½	2	*Am Sugar Ref	500	64⅞	64	64¼	64¾
134¾	86½	9	Am Tel & Tel	2500	127¾	126¼	126¾	127½
45¾	10⅞	1	Am Wat W & E	600	29¼	28	28	29¼
15⅜	1		Am W W&E ct	800	24⅜	23⅝	23⅝	24
61⅞	22⅝		Am Woolen pf	200	51⅞	51⅝	51⅝	
22⅞	5		Anaconda Cop	5700	18	17	17	18
39¼	8⅛	.60	Anchor Cap	200	26¾	26	26	26¾
9⅝	1		A P W Paper	100	29	29	29	
29¼	3¾	1	Archer Daniels	400	28	27½	28	
7¾	1⅛		Armour Ill A	4500	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	5⅜
5	¾		Armour Ill B	1500	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	3¼
93	7		Armour Ill pf	800	58½	57	5	58¾
7	1⅛		Arnold Constable	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5⅝
9½	2		Artloom Corp	20	6	5¾	5¾	6
5¼	¾		Asso Apparel Ind	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
20	3½		Asso Dry Goods	200	16	15⅜	15⅜	
80⅜	39		Atchison T&SF	1300	68⅛	65½	65½	69¼
79¾	50	3	Atchison pf	300	75	74⅞	74⅞	73⅛
9⅜	1⅝		Atl Coast Line	100	46	46	46	
31⅞	12	1	Atl Refining	12400	30⅜	29	29	30½
39⅛	9		Atlas Power	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	29
15	1½		Atlas Tack	500	17⅞	17½	17⅝	17½
44¼	31¼	2	Auburn Auto	1500	61	58½	58½	61½
9¾	⅞		Austin Nichols	400	7⅛	6¾	7¼	
16⅞	5½		Aviation Corp Del	3400	11⅞	11¼	11¼	11⅜
17⅝	3½		Baldwin Loco	3800	14	13¼	13¼	14⅜
60	9½		Baldwin Loco pf	300	40	40	40	
37⅞	8¼		Balt & Ohio	3900	33¾	33⅜	34	35½
39¼	9½		Balt & Ohio pf	500	35¼	35	35¼	36¼
40	20	2	Bangor & Aroos	200	39	38½	38½	
100¾	68⅝	7	Bangor & Ar pf	40	107	106	106	
11	3		Barnsdall A	40000	10⅞	10	10⅛	10¾
27	7		Beatrice Cream	200	17½	17¼	17¼	
12½	3½		Belding Hem	600	11	10⅝	10¾	10⅞
91½	62¼	4.00	Belg Nat Rys ppf	200	94½	94⅛	94⅛	
15	14	1½	Beneficial I L	200	14	14	14	14
21⅛	6⅛		Bendix Aviation	3300	18½	17⅝	17⅞	18⅜
11⅜	9		Best & Co	100	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞	30¾
49¼	10⅛		Bethlehem Steel	4200	40¼	38⅝	38½	40½
82	25¼		Beth Steel pf	400	65¼	63	63	
24½	6⅛		Bigelow Sanford	40	23	23	23	24
19¼	3½		Blaw Knox	600	15¼	14	14	14⅞
54⅝	9½	1	Bohn Alum & Br	500	47	46	46	47⅜
37⅝	18	1.60f	Borden	3100	27⅝	27	27	27¾
21⅜	5½		Borg Warner	1100	19⅜	18¾	18¾	19⅜
14⅝	7¼	1	Briggs & Strat	100	16½	16½	16½	16½
41¼	21¾		Brooklyn Man T	1600	32⅝	31¾	31¾	32
68½	63½	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	10u	77	77	77	78
18½	1¼		Brunswick Balke	100	12	12	12	12
	1½		Bruns Terminal	500	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	1⅜
12⅞	2		Bucyrus Erie	300	9½	9¼	9½	
72	20½	2	Bucyrus E pf	10	65	65	65	
19⅜	2¾		Bucyrus E cv pf	200	12½	12½	12½	
9⅝	¾		Budd Mfg	400	6¼	6¼	6¼	6⅜
35	3		Budd Mfg pf	20	28¼	24	24¼	24
13	1¾		Burns Bros pf	10	8	8	8	
20⅞	6⅛	.40	Burroughs Add	1000	19¼	16¾	16¾	17
8	1		Bush Terminal	300	4	4	4	
4¼	1½		Butte Cop & Zinc	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2⅞	1		Butte & Superior	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
43¼	8½		Byers	800	34¼	32⅛	32½	34⅛
2¼	⅛		Callahan Z & L	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
9¾	2		Calumet & Hecla	800	6⅜	6¼	6¼	6⅛
41½	7½	1	Canada Dry	600	31	29¼	29¼	31
20⅞	7½		Canadian Pacific	3000	17	16⅜	16⅜	17
103½	30½		Case Thresh	3800	77⅜	73⅝	73⅞	77⅞
29¾	5½		Caterpillar Trac	2500	24½	22½	22½	24⅝
58¾	12		Celotex Corp	7800	47½	47½	45⅜	46¾
42⅞	5⅞		Central Aguirre	300	34½	34	34	
7⅜	1		Cerro de Pasco	2000	36½	34¾	35	35⅞
20⅞	7½		Certain-Teed	100	5	5	5	5
52½	14½	2	Checker Cab Mfg	200	16	16	16	17
49¼	24⅜	2.80	Chesapeake Corp	300	48	48	48	
8½	½		Ches & Ohio	3800	47¾	46	46¾	47⅞
7⅜	1⅜		Chi & E Ill pf	100	4½	4½	4½	4½
2⅜	⅞		Chi & Gt West	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	5
14⅞	2½		Chi & Gt W pf	300	12¼	12	12	12¼
11¾	1		Chi Mil & StP	400	8⅝	8½	8½	8¾
18¼	1½		Chi Mil & StP pf	1000	14¼	13½	13½	14⅛
16	1¼		Chi & N western	1000	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	12⅜
34⅜	2		Chi & N west pf	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	
12⅜	2⅛		Chi Pneu Tool	300	10½	10¼	10⅜	10¾
25¾	5½		Chi Pneu T pf	200	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅞
10	⅛	2	ChiRock Isl & P	400	6⅜	6½	6½	7
19½	2⅜		Chi R&P 7%	100	11	11	11	11
34	5	1	Chickasha Cot O	300	26¾	25½	25½	25½
47⅜	7¾	.50b	Chrysler	12200	45	43⅜	43⅞	45
3⅜	¼		City Stores	700	2⅛	1⅞	2	2
8½	1½		City Stores A	50	5⅜	5¼	5½	
14¼	5		Clark Equipment	90	10⅜	10	10	9¾
100	90	7	Cluett Pbdy pf	20	97	95	95	95½
22⅜	7		Colgate-Palm-P	400	18	17¾	17¾	18⅝
21⅞	3		Collins & Aikman	4300	24½	22	22¾	22
80	63⅞	7	Collins & A pf	10	80	80	80	
12	5¼		Colonial Bea Oil	300	10½	10½	10½	10⅝
17⅝	3½		Colo Fuel & Ir	500	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
54	16		Colo F & I pf	20	18½	18½	18½	
51	15¼		Colo & Southern	10	39¼	39	39	40¾
42¾	12½		Colo & So 1pf	30	17	17	17	
28⅜	9	.80a	Columbia Gas	4300	19½	18¼	18½	19⅜
74½	40	5	Columbia G pf B	10	65	65	65	
71½	23⅛	2	Columbian Carb	300	63¼	62	62	64¼
17¾	4		Comm Credit	1900	17	16	16½	17
24¾	18½	1¾	Comm Cr 7% pf	10	24½	24½	24½	25
39½	16		Comm Cred A	300	38	38	38	
95	70	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	10	94	94	94	95⅞
24½	18½	2	Com Cr 6% pf B	60	25	25	25	
43½	18	*2	Comm Inv Tr	2000	39	37	37	38⅛
97⅜	84	*6	Comm I Tr cv pf	300	93	92¾	92¾	92
57⅛	9	.60	Comm Solvents	10000	38¾	37	37⅜	38⅝
	6⅛	1⅜	Comwith & So	5300	3⅜	3¼	3¼	3¼
60⅛	21	6	Comwith & S 6pf	300	44	43	43	
27⅜	7⅜	.60	Congoleum Nairn	500	24	23	23	23½
14⅜	5⅞		Consol Film I pf	300	9¾	9½	9½	9⅝
15⅞	5		Consol Oil	30500	15	13⅞	14	14⅝
64⅜	40	3.40	Consol Gas	4100	49¼	47¾	48	49⅞
10⅛	2½		Consol Rys Cu pf	500	6	6	6	6¼
3¼	1¼		Consol Textile	1000	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	1⅞
10¼	1⅛		Container A	1000	9⅞	9	9⅜	9⅞
4½	¼		Container B	300	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3⅝
18¼	3		Cont Baking A	500	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	13¼
3½	¼		Cont Baking B	400	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
67⅞	35¼	2	Cont Can	3000	67	66	66⅜	67½
17⅜	3½		Cont Dia Fibre	100	12	12	12	
36½	10½	1.20	Cont Insurance	200	30½	29¼	30	29¾
4	1		Cont Motors	1000	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
19½	4		Cont Oil	25000	19	18	18¼	19⅜
90⅜	45⅜	3	Corn Products	1000	87	85¾	85¾	88
145¾	117½	7	Corn Prod pf	40	139	138¾	139	138½
7½	2⅜		Coty	300	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	5¼
39½	23	2f	Cream of Wheat	100	31⅞	30⅞	31¼	31⅞
14¾	2¼		Crosley Radio	300	10½	10½	10½	10½
65	14¼		Crown Cork & S	200	46	45	45	46
8½	2		Crown Zellerback	600	7	6¾	6¾	6¼
5⅝	1		Cuba Co	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	
16	2½		Cuba Ry pf	20	6½	6½	6½	
11½	1½		Cuban Am Sug	300	7½	7¼	7¼	7⅜
68	10		Cuban Am S pf	100	44	44	44	
59½	20¾	2½	Cudahy Packing	500	50½	47½	47½	51
4⅜	1½		Curtiss-Wright	2000	3½	3¼	3¼	3⅜
8	2		Curtiss-Wright A	500	6¾	6¾	6¾	6⅞
21	4¼		Cutler Hammer	200	15¾	15¾	15¾	
8¾	1⅜		Davega St	300	8	7⅞	7⅞	8¼
18⅜	6¼	.20	Deere & Co pf	200	15	14½	15	
49	5¾		Deere & Co	3000	35¾	34¼	34½	36⅞
93¾	37⅞		Del & Hudson	300	78½	74	74	79¼
46	17¼		Del Lack & W	1700	36¼	34½	34⅞	36⅝
91½	48	4	Detroit Edison	200	69	69	69	
39½	17½	1	Diamond Match	100	24	23¾	23¾	24
31	26⅛	1½	Diamond M pf	300	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	29
38⅞	12	1f	Dome Mines	3000	34¼	32⅜	32⅝	32⅛
26⅜	10½	1.20	Dominion Stores	500	21½	21½	21½	22
18⅛	10⅛	.75	Douglas A	500	15¼	15	15	15¼
2¼	⅛		Duluth So Shore	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
2¼	⅛		Duluth So Sh pf	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
85¾	32⅛	2	du Pont de Nem	5300	81⅞	78¾	79½	81⅞
89¾	46	*3	Eastman Kodak	800	84½	83	83	84⅞
130	110	6	Eastman Kod pf	10	124	124	124	
16	3⅛		Eaton Axle & Sp	700	13¼	12¾	12¾	13⅛
12	5¼		Ellington & Schild	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	4
22	14		Eltingon S pf	200	16¼	16¼	16¼	
27½	10		Elec Auto-Lite	900	21¾	20¾	20¾	21⅞
8¼	1		Elec Boat	800	5⅝	5½	5½	5½
4¼	1		Elec & Mus Ind	400	3½	3½	3½	3½
15⅝	3½		Elec Pow & Lt	2300	9¾	9¼	9¼	9⅝
36½	⅞		Elec Pow & Lt	300	21½	21	21¼	21⅝
54	21	2	Elec Sto Battery	700	47½	45⅝	45⅝	48½
4	1⅛		Elk Horn Coal	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
62⅞	26	3	Endicott Johnson	800	52	52	52	53
122	107	7	Endicott John pf	20	118	118	118	118
14¾	4		Engineers Pub S	100	7½	7½	7½	
13⅜	6½	1	Equitable Off Bldg	200	10⅜	10	10	10⅜
25¾	3¾		Erie RR	1700	23½	21¾	22	22⅝
23¼	2½		Erie RR 2pf	300	18	17½	17½	17½
18½	3		Eureka Vacuum	1800	11⅝	10¾	11	10
7½	⅞		Evans Products	100	4½	4½	4½	4¼
11¼	2½		Fairbanks Morse	300	8¾	8½	8¾	8¼
4¾	¾		Fed Screw W	700	3½	2⅞	2⅞	
6¾	1⅜		Fed Water Serv	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
30	7½	.60	Fed'd Dept Sto	100	26	26	26	
9⅞	10¼	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	200	30	29½	29½	30
95	81	6½	Filene's pf	30	94	91	91	95
31½	8¼	.40	Firestone T & R	1400	26⅝	25½	25½	26½
75	42	6	Firstn T&R pf A	300	73⅜	73	73	72
70¾	42	2½	First Nat Stores	1400	55⅞	55¼	55¼	56
100	80	6	Florsheim S pf	70	101	100¼	101	100
19	2½		Follansbee B	100	12	12	12	
26¼	13⅜	1.10	Fourth Nat Inv	300	21½	21½	21½	22⅛
23⅜	2		Foundation	900	16¼	16	16	
18¼	16½		Fox Film A	500	14½	14	14½	14⅝
44⅛	18⅛	2	Freeport Texas	1600	43¾	42½	42½	44⅛
12	3⅜		Gen Am Anv	300	9¾	9¾	9¾	10
43¼	13⅝	1	Gen Am Tnk Car	200	38¼	38	38	39½
27	15⅜		Gen Asphalt	700	23	21½	21½	22⅞
20⅞	11½	1	Gen Baking	1300	16	15½	15½	15⅜
108	99¾	8	Gen Baking pf	20	105	105	105	105
23	2¼		Gen Cable A	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	
10½	2¼		Gen Bronze	400	8⅜	8	8	8⅜
12¼	10⅞	.60	Gen Elec Sp	600	12⅛	12	12¼	12½
30¼	10½	.40	Gen Electric	9400	24⅞	24	24⅛	25¼
39¾	21	1.80	Gen Foods	4800	38⅛	37½	37⅞	38
2⅞	⅝		Gen Gas&EA	900	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1½
16½	3⅛		Gen G&E cv pf	100	11	11	11	
41½	24¼	2.06	Gen Ital Edison	100	42	42	42	
71	35½	3	Gen Mills	200	67⅛	67	67	
104	92½	6	Gen Mills pf	200	104⅝	104¼	104⅜	
95	65½	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	500	91½	90¾	90¾	91½
35¼	10	1	Gen Motors	36700	34	32⅞	32⅞	24¼
8¼	2		Gen Pub Service	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
40½	13¼	1	Gen Ry Signal	1200	40½	40	40	
4⅝	⅝		Gen Realty	1400	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	2⅞
22¾	5½		Gen Rlty pf ww	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	
20½	9⅝	1*	Gillette Saf Raz	1600	14½	13⅞	14	14½
7⅝	¾		Gimbel Bros	500	6¼	5¾	5¾	6
20	3¾		Glidden	600	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¾
91½	48	7	Glidden ppf	10	88	88	88	
16	3		Gobel (Adolf)	600	9¼	9¼	9¼	9⅜
27⅜	12	1.20	Gold Dust	500	22⅞	22½	22⅝	23
105	10	6	Gold Dust pf	100	104	104	104	
21½	3		Goodrich	1200	16⅞	16¼	16⅜	16⅝
27¼	9¼		Goodyear	5000	39	37⅝	37⅝	39⅜
80½	27¾	2	Goodyear 1pf	200	32¾	32¼	32⅜	33⅝
17½	7⅝		Gotham Silk Hos	700	12	11½	11½	12
15⅝	3⅞		Granby	200	11⅞	11½	11½	11⅞
30⅝	3⅝		Grand Union	200	7	7	7	
36⅝	13¾	1	Grant (WT)	100	29	29	29	29
32¼	4⅝		Great Nor pf	900	28⅛	27	28	28⅞
16¾	5⅛		Great Nor Ore	1800	13¾	13	13	13⅝
40¾	7		Great West Sug	1800	35

Financial: News and Comment

Steel Industry Has Sharp Drop In New Business

Shipments Off Slightly With Consumption—Operations Lower

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—New business in steel has fallen off quite sharply; consumption has declined only a trifle perhaps, while shipments have diminished only slightly. The operating pace is down to 47 per cent of capacity.

Declining conditions before Labor Day are customary, and hence are not significant at this time. It is confidently expected that there will be a considerable quickening in demand by the middle of this month.

Announcements of some price advances, as filed with the American Iron and Steel Institute under the provisions of the code, have been made. The changes are few by comparison with the large number of iron and steel products which could be changed. The revisions are chiefly in the lighter forms of steel.

Some forms of automobile steel in the nature of sheets and strips have been lifted $2 to $3 a ton. The price of tin plate has been marked up 40 cents a box to $4.65 for each 100 pounds.

The recent advances of 50 cents to $1 a ton in pig iron, first announced 10 days ago, have by now become general, and are the most drastic price changes of the late summer.

Tin Plate Prices Rise

The rise in the price of tin plate is interesting since this is one of the most stable commodities from a price standpoint. Quotations had been $4.25 a box since Nov. 17, 1932, which had been the lowest quotation since 1915. Since that price had been established pig tin has advanced nearly 100 per cent, or from 24 to 46 cents a pound. Tin mill black plate, the steel base for tin plate, has also risen though to much less extent than pig tin.

The recent rise in the price of tin plate is rather mild. However, the tin plate producers depend on a small margin of profit and a large volume of business. For several months the tin plate producers have been working at 95 per cent of capacity and promise to keep at that rate for several weeks yet.

It is predicted that the tin plate consumption of the country this year will be considerably in excess of that of 1932. It is true that some crops, which are canned, have been curtailed through drought and high winds and severe rains recently. But tin plate constantly finds new uses and any falling off in the food pack is usually offset by gains elsewhere.

The canneries and the automobile producers are the best consumers of steel just now. It is predicted that August auto production figures will show well over 200,000 units. Ford at least plans a larger production schedule in September than during August.

The railroads still prove disappointing as steel consumers. Time and time again it has been predicted that they could not remain out of the market longer. Reasons for their light purchasing are as follows: Lack of financing, employment of ingenious ways of repairing old equipment and realization that the carriers may be on the eve of radical departures from former standard equipment. In other words successful experiments have been conducted with manufacture of aluminum cars, with perhaps Diesel engines as motive power, streamlining, etc., all of which, if it comes into vogue will make all present equipment obsolete. For that reason partly the carriers are somewhat slow in taking on new equipment of the old style.

Structural Steel Quiet

Structural steel business is very light as to actual performance, but gives much promise. Perhaps 85 per cent of recent contracts and new inquiries have been for bridge construction.

Demand for pig iron has been rather quiet. On Sept. 1 most producers verified the prices which had previously been rumored, providing for rises of 50 cents to $1 a ton and to apply over the next four months of the year, the new steel code stipulating that prices be quoted for no longer than four months in advance.

There is a tendency for pig iron production to decline after several months of a rising trend. Where furnaces are not being put out of blast entirely the blast is being reduced so that the daily production will not be so large.

Prices of the non-ferrous metals averaged somewhat lower last week, the principal reduction having been in zinc which sold at 4.65c. a pound. East St. Louis, at the close of the week, as compared with the long-stabilized price of 5c. Silver and tin were unusually steady.

The best demand was for lead. Sales were smaller in aggregate than for the preceding two weeks, but the demand was more diversified. During the preceding week the battery manufacturers took 90 per cent of the purchases, whereas during the past week their share was about 20 per cent. Makers of foil, ammunition, pipe and pigments were conspicuous buyers. Prices were unchanged all week at 4.50c. a pound, New York, and 4.35c. East St. Louis.

Copper was exceedingly dull with prices fluctuating but little.

WHEN AND WHERE TO DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS

in the Mutual Savings Banks of Massachusetts

Operated under strict Massachusetts Banking Laws. There are no stockholders. All dividends go to depositors. Wherever you live, you can open an account and deposit your savings by mail. Interest begins on dates listed.

BANK BY MAIL

BOSTON, MASS.

Boston Penny Savings Bank	Sept. 11
Home Savings Bank	Sept. 11
Union Savings Bank	Sept. 11
Warren Institution for Savings	Sept. 11
Dorchester Savings Bank	Sept. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Sept. 15
Eliot Savings Bank	Sept. 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	Sept. 15
Wildey Savings Bank	Sept. 15
Grove Hall Savings Bank	Sept. 20
Blackstone Savings Bank	Sept. 21
Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank	Oct. 1
Franklin Savings Bank	Oct. 1
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Oct. 1

Other Massachusetts Savings Banks

Brookline Savings Bank	Sept. 11
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	Sept. 11
North Ave. Savings Bank, Cambridge	Sept. 11
Brockton Savings Bank	Sept. 15
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Sept. 15
County Savings Bank, Chelsea	Sept. 20
Cambridge Savings Bank	Oct. 1
Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank	Oct. 1
Lynn Institution for Savings	Oct. 1
Medford Savings Bank	Oct. 1
Northampton Inst. for Savings	Oct. 1
Somerville Savings Bank	Oct. 1
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank	Oct. 1

Shows Upward Trend In General Industry

THE Transue & Williams Steel Forging Corporation continues to show heavy gains over last year in all departments, according to a statement issued today by President J. R. Gorman, August gross being nearly 300 per cent ahead of the figures reported for August, 1932, which compares with a 200 per cent gain in July.

"Gains in the forging division have been the most significant during the past three months," Mr. Gorman adds, "reflecting as they do a sharp upward trend in general industry."

Business News of New England

Food—There seems to be no question about the bracing air of New England whetting the appetite to a satisfying degree. Vacationists to this section of the country spend annually approximately $105,000,000 for food. This amount is divided among restaurants, roadside stands, grocers and markets, hotels and inns.

Savings—Conservative New Englanders believe in the conservation of earnings. According to the latest figures from the New England Council, these few states have 17.5 per cent of the country's savings, or $4,950,721,000. The reserve buying power reaches the $5,000,000,000 mark.

Sales—A report from the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, shows that dollar sales for more than 30 retail stores during the week ended Aug. 26 were more than 22 per cent larger than in the corresponding week in 1932. It also states that the dollar sales of these stores during the period Aug. 1-26, 1933, were 20 per cent greater than for the like period a year ago.

"Gas"—Now that many of us had the experience of paying increased prices for our gasoline during the past busy week-end, it might be interesting to know that there are more than 11,000 establishments in New England employing over 25,000 persons, engaged in the distribution of petroleum products at retail, either as full-time business or in connection with the operation of a garage, automobile accessory business or similar establishments.

Industry—New England is quite proud of its important corporations. Many of them are nationally known, and their stock is quoted on the New York Stock Exchange. A few of them are: First National Stores, Gillette Safety Razor, New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, American Sugar, United Fruit, and Island Creek Coal Company. Practically all of these companies are showing marked improvement in earnings.

Shipping—The ship Laconia, leaving Boston Saturday, sailed the briny deep with her hull inches deeper under the weight of 330 tons of cargo from this fair city. Included were 85 tons of Massachusetts and New Hampshire grown apples destined for Liverpool; 50 tons of lard, 18 tons of frozen pork loins and 30 tons of machinery.

Theaters—It is not particularly unusual to be turned away from an all-star cast moving picture that has been well advertised, but a prominent New England theater owner has turned away patrons at matinées running regular shows. The company reports marked improvement in all its theaters in August over July.

Shoes—Now that school house doors are yawning, the shoe industry is expecting an increase in its business. Already retail sales are somewhat improved, and manufacturers say that cold weather will help. The prospects are that many of those shoes will have copper toes, too.

New Texas Oil Tax Effective

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 5—The new law taxing crude oil 2 cents a barrel, replacing the present gross receipt tax of 2 per cent on value, became effective Sept. 1. The same bill provides for an intangible-assets tax on oil pipe lines, with potential production of all wells of 40 barrels or more a day in the state tested once a month. Another law makes it a criminal offense to violate Railroad Commission orders or obstruct their enforcement.

New Hentz & Co. Associate

H. Hentz & Co. announce that A. LeBaron Russell is now associated with them. Mr. Russell for the last 25 years has been with E. H. Rollins & Sons.

North Avenue Savings Bank

1960 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge

DEPOSITS GO ON INTEREST

Sept. 11

Deposit by Mail in this 60-Year-Old Mutual Savings Bank

New Financing To Help Agriculture Undertaken Soon

Twelve Federal Intermediate Credit Banks to Issue Debentures

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—The September financing for the 12 federal intermediate credit banks, which were created under an act of Congress in 1923 to provide agricultural credits for an intermediate period, will take the form of a new issue of $30,000,000 of 2½ per cent collateral trust debentures, it was announced today by Charles R. Dunn, fiscal agent.

Public offering of these debentures, which will provide in part for refunding maturities during this month and also for new business, will be made shortly. In August the banks offered $35,000,000 of the 2½ per cent debentures.

In connection with this proposed financing, Mr. Dunn made public today a statement of the current position of the 12 banks on July 31, 1933, which, according to Mr. Dunn, indicates a very strong liquid position.

The report shows loans and discounts of $89,185,520, United States Government securities of $45,094,003, other securities in the amount of $743,003 and cash on hand and in banks of $15,256,537.

The current assets total $150,279,063, compared with current liabilities of $89,000,992, a ratio of approximately 1¾ to 1. The current liabilities consist of unmatured debentures of $88,334,582, accounts payable of $177,190, and liability for cash collateral of $489,220.

Capital stock, reserves and undivided profits are shown as $62,833,888.

The authorized capital stock of each of the 12 banks is $5,000,000, or a total of $60,000,000, all subscribed by the Treasury of the United States.

Bankers Find Upward Surge in Business

(Continued from Page 1)

standard of bank management. If the states cannot, or will not, do this, then the National Government must do it."

Elsewhere also he touched the possibility of a single national banking system.

The appraisal of the New Deal made by Mr. Sisson was followed with close interest.

"The present value of some of these political measures as stimulants to public courage and also as aids to natural processes of reconstruction and readjustment is unquestioned," he said. "At the same time these methods are producing difficulties of their own, plain for all to see.

"The fundamental truths of mass human impulse and action will be seen to have been the elemental forces that actually brought about the recovery and will project themselves into the future to cause again the irregular rhythms of human life. The law of supply and demand, perhaps somewhat modified in its more violent and hitherto uncontrolled aspects, will doubtless continue to rule the markets.

Only One of Other Attacks

"And doubtless all the capitalistic organization of society's working life will continue to prevail, although dominated, it is frankly to be hoped, to a greater degree by principles of social service, responsibility and equity in place of the greed, overreaching, disregard of public interest, selfish and excessive profits and economic tyranny that have been too apparent at times in the past, despite the great services to human progress and improvement of the conditions of the working masses that even sheer, crude capitalism has undeniably rendered."

Mr. Sisson's criticism of the deposit insurance feature of the new banking law was only one of a number of attacks to be heard here this week. He declared that guaranty of deposits had proved a failure where tried before and that the recent national law repeated the old mistakes on a bigger scale. He said it sought to substitute a public guarantee of banking deposits in place of individual competence, honesty and accountability, and unduly assessed strong, well-conducted banks to cover the shortcomings of poor banks.

The much-discussed separation of investment affiliates or bond departments from their banks he also objected to. In place he proposed the continuance of security activities under the same degree of public supervision and report as it required of the banks.

New legislation to be submitted to Congress as representing the point of view of the organized banks will be worked out by a committee to be appointed at this convention. Adoption of a NRA code is scheduled. The proposed code comes up Thursday.

The easy-money policy of the Government during the past few years, in so far as it was designed to stimulate business activity by making money cheap, has been a total failure, Mr. Marvin E. Holderness, vice-president of the First National Bank of St. Louis told the national banks division of the association yesterday. He said that business men would borrow only when they saw an opportunity for profit in their business. Accordingly, the easy money program had been chiefly beneficial in enabling the Federal Government to borrow money at low rates.

Election of officers for the national banks division saw Mr. Irving W. Cook, president of the First National Bank of New Bedford, Mass., passed from the vice-presidency to the presidency, to succeed Mr. J. R. Cain of Omaha.

Indian Gold to England

BOMBAY, Sept. 5—Gold amounting to £624,300 has been shipped to London.

Assert Banks Coöperating Fully in Extending Credit

Banking Publication Says "Hard-Boiled" Examiners and New Securities Act Deterrents in Credit Jam —Suggests NRA Indorse Deserving Borrower

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 — Recent publicity to the accusation that banks are not extending credit helpfully to advance the flight of Blue Eagle has put local institutions in an unfavorable light, according to the American Banker, daily banking publication.

This publication in a letter to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of NRA, justifies bankers' actions with regard to extending credit. It points out that business recovery means as much to bankers as to anyone, and that they are "doing their part" to the fullest extent possible under the law and the supervision of increasingly "hard-boiled bank examining authorities."

Funds Are Ample

The "credit jam" which must be broken down, comments this banking publication, is not bank inaction, but the inability of borrowers to present credit statements which warrant bank loans. If funds were all that were lacking, it holds that there would be plenty of applications for cash capital from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation on preferred stock issues by banks. But most banks have funds in volume for creditable borrowers, says the article.

Besides, the American Banker adds, under a 1932 law passed to break the "credit jam" that spring, borrowers who are disappointed at local banks can get loans from the Federal Reserve Banks or branches directly if their complaint is justified. This affords a perfect check on any bank which refuses good loans.

As an alternative, the American Banker suggests that where conditions are such that local banks cannot risk their funds with some deserving NRA borrower, the local NRA committee arrange to indorse or collateralize his note. If the loan is really a good one, as complainants imply, it believes "there should be no objection to this method of cooperation to give the deserving borrower benefit of such available unused local credit backing."

Examiners Calling Loans

This banking organ contends that only the exceptions are complaining to NRA headquarters about lack of bank credit and that the vast number of loans granted daily everywhere by local institutions to carry inventories and operations through the initial stages of the recovery program are not being reported to the NRA committees.

"The local banker's dependence on local business activity makes his cooperation in the extension of credits something which he is glad to give voluntarily, without compulsion by Washington authorities. However, the banker's desire to coöperate locally has been dampened by the increasingly hard-boiled attitude of bank examiners in regard to local loans since 1928, and particularly since 1930," says this banking daily. "In fact, many of the credits which are most desired in the recovery movement (loans to companies without visible operating profits) are of the sort which examiners have been most insistent about calling in the past two years.

"Thousands of bankers have found to their disadvantage that such local credits have been least understood by the examiners, even though experience in bank liquidations has been to the effect that small local borrowers are much more likely to pay in full than large bankrupt corporations.

"The Glass Act, recently passed in the interest of more solvent banking, adds restrictions to local lending which make resumption of 1926 credit conditions impossible. The standards set up for admission to the prospective federal deposit guaranty system have also made it inadvisable for banks to lend without unimpeachable collateral or other credit backing.

Need New Security Issues

"Moreover," the American Banker declares, "a cross section of loans which are being refused by banks shows that these are largely capital loans which should be financed by capital investments rather than by funds which depositors have placed on demand in trust with their bankers.

"The breaking of the jam in such capital or long-term credits depends largely upon the resumption of activity in the bond markets, which at present are severely handicapped by the inactivity which has accumulated about the Securities Act of 1933 and the fact that a huge unknown volume of bonds and mortgages in the hands of closed banks have still to be liquidated on the existing market.

"Loyal banks which are loaning the limit allowed under present bank examination policies, should not be 'put on the spot' for the current failure of the securities market to function with an expanding demand for bonds which should underlie a period of business expansion.

"The 14,000 good banks in the United States," the American Banker concludes, "have consistently 'done their part' in protecting over $40,000,000,000 in deposits, financing the federal budetary deficits, so as to avoid a breakdown of federal credit, and wherever possible, often in spite of bank examiners' recommendations, carrying every solvent local loan and mortgage they possibly could.

The World's Business

The Credit Controversy

THE September bulletin of the National City Bank of New York devotes considerable space to a discussion of whether gold caused the depression, taking sharp issue with such writers as Profs. George F. Warren and F. A. Pearson of Cornell University. These two have held that a scarcity of gold caused the fall in commodity prices, saying that as the world's gold stocks increased 38 per cent from 1914 to 1928 and that the world's production of basic commodities increased by exactly the same percentage, therefore the world gold supply was just about adequate to support pre-war prices, provided all the world returned to the gold basis. However, prices in England in 1928 were 45 per cent above pre-war and in the United States 41 per cent above pre-war, a year when most countries were trying to return to gold. France managed to do so, and with a gold panic on, less than pre-war prices were to be expected. The bank asserts that these two professors are ignoring velocity of circulation, a factor whose importance has been emphasized by Professor Irving Fisher of Yale. Bank deposits play a leading part as means of payment for goods, says the bulletin, whereas the more money advocates lay all emphasis on the five billions of formal currency in circulation, forgetting the fifty millions on deposit. It states also that the Warren-Pearson argument assumes that gold in central bank reserves has no greater efficiency in monetary service than gold in circulation, a premise so fundamentally erroneous, says the bank, that it vitiates the entire argument based upon it. There was no restriction on the supply of media of exchange from 1913 to 1929, it continues, the truth being that more credit was brought into use in those years than trade and industry needed, the overflow going into speculative channels and being an important cause of the depression. Thus, the anti-gold school says, "Too little credit" and the opposite school, "Too much credit." At the present time, the antis appear to have the floor. More credit is being demanded and more created by government agencies. It remains for the historian to write finis to the controversy.

* * *

Speculation and Gambling

There are times when speculation receives a good word from high quarters, official or academic, and then again occur periods when that much misconstrued activity is the recipient of public and private condemnation. Little effort, it appears, is wasted on getting accurate definitions before the difference of opinions becomes acute. The lack of agreement on meanings of words is not often allowed to stand in the way of a hot argument. Speculation and gambling have so often been used synonymously that attempts to reveal the fine dividing line is at times regarded as a defense of the latter. The vital difference between the two is that judgment is required in speculation and none in gambling. In the sense that the results of one's endeavors is never certain, all human actions have a speculative content. Gambling, however, is entirely fortuitous; all depends on factors beyond control. Speculation has helped to make this country what it is; it is the accompaniment of a growing nation, or state or corporation. When speculation sent prices soaring in commodities or stocks, officials were complaisant; when prices fell drastically, government spokesmen and others voiced moral indignation. In the eyes of a great many people, it appeared that speculation that sent prices up was beneficent, but when it sent prices down, it was reprehensible. The fallacy is that people confuse manipulation and speculation. The former implies deceit, trickery, unfair advantage. The latter necessitates strict honesty in dealings. The endeavors of the authorities, it seems to the writer, should be directed to surrounding speculation with such safeguards that gambling will be more and more difficult. The demand by the New York Stock and Curb Exchanges for much higher margin requirements in security transactions is certainly a step in the right direction. But no amount of regulation can prevent speculation, if such a course was thought desirable, since the motives behind action cannot be determined. And preventing gambling in the last analysis is best accomplished by education, economic as well as ethic

G. R. E.

someone has said, a savings account is only one step removed from a checking account, whereas abroad the depositor agrees to let it stay in for a definite time period. The longer he agrees to let it stay in, the better (within limits) the rate of interest. Isn't that a lesson for the American system?

* * *

Why Have Runs?

Savings depositors don't run for their money in Europe as they have done for decades in the United States. And the difference isn't due to temperament. It's because here, as

NRA Costs Cause Mills to Favor Woven Patterns

See Better Profits Than in Printed Goods—Prices Easier

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 5—Fancy constructions of fine combed and carded yarn goods were practically the only bright section of the cotton cloth markets last week. Southern mills, formerly making fine combed yarn goods, find that they cannot compete with the Eastern mills in these lines owing to their relatively much higher labor costs.

They have therefore generally abandoned the construction of those types of goods involving the use of attachments which slow up weaving speed and are concentrating on fast weaving cloths in which the labor cost is a smaller factor. They have turned to carded yarn fancies, and last week they did a very good business in a number of these constructions which ran into a total volume of several million yards.

Favoring Woven Goods

Eastern mills took a large number of smaller orders for fine combed fancy constructions which combined made a very satisfactory total volume. Converters have discovered that owing to the requirements of the N. R. A. the cost of printing has been increased so much that woven patterns can be placed on the market at only a slight advance over the printed goods, and they believe they can sell the woven goods more easily at a better profit.

The eastern mills have long enjoyed a reputation for making the highest quality of woven fancy fine goods and are particularly adept at producing fine designs which meet the popular fancy. For the coming season they have offered many attractive designs and a number of converters have placed strike off orders for various amounts ranging up to 100,000 yards on each design.

This reputation for quality was recently illustrated when a prominent converter desired to place a large reorder with an eastern mill which was so well sold ahead that apparently they could not take the order. The converter insisted and finally induced them to take it at a premium of ⅛c. per yard, saying he did not dare risk any dissatisfaction from his customer by placing the order elsewhere.

Staple fine goods were rather quiet last week, since most converters have already covered on strike off lots. Such business as was done was taken at the mill prices, so that this section maintained its price structure. Handkerchief manufacturers placed some good orders and others are pending. The NRA costs have taken the box loom goods out of the range of fixed price chain stores.

Some business was done in all rayon canton crêpes at 29c for the 42-inch, 96x48s with 150 denier, 40 filament warp and filling. Prompt delivery goods of this type were scarce. All rayon taffetas sold in fair volume during the week.

The coarse yarn division presented a far different picture. Prices weakened progressively throughout the week until they were from ¼c to 2c a yard lower than the week previous. Prices on the more active constructions are now so much lower than those named just after the imposition of the processor tax as to place the entire burden of that tax on the manufacturer.

High Costs Shut Some Mills

The 4.00-yard, 80x80s print cloth sold at 10c just after the tax was assessed, and at the close of last week it sold at 8¾c. The tax amounts to 1¼c on this number, so the fall in price of 1⅜c more than absorbs the tax.

What excited the most comment, however, was the fact of concessions being made daily on relatively light orders. There is said to be a large business awaiting placement, but that buyers are reluctant to cover until they see some signs of stability. It is conceded that prices now ruling do not allow for any profit except to the most efficient mills. A number of mills have shut down for one or more weeks including Labor Day and it is said others will follow their example unless the situation improves.

Those mills which sought a hearing on the "easing up" of the processor tax, which hearing is set for Sept. 7, are now seeking to postpone the tax hearing temporarily at least. They say that they need more time to collect data. Others says the hearing will act as a boomerang to them, for the Agriculture Department has a two-edged sword in hand. If the mills claim the tax forced them to shut down, the Labor Advisory Board will reply that the 40-hour operation schedule is too long and should be cut down. If they claim that prices had to be forced higher, on account of the tax, than the public will pay the reply is that they are now selling below prices prevailing before the tax was levied.

New Stocks Added To Fidelity Fund, Inc.

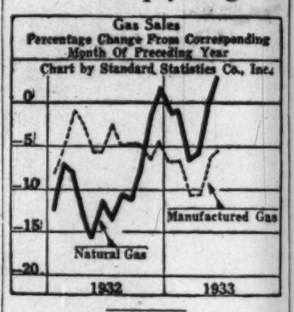
Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—Selected for favorable present outlook rather than results in former years, the portfolio of Fidelity Fund, Inc., as shown in the current monthly report, shows important changes as compared with that of a month ago, the new additions including Chrysler, Goodyear Tire, Industrial Rayon, Union Carbide, and United Aircraft.

Results of the present policy are reflected in the appreciation of more than 4 points in the price of Fidelity Fund during the month from $2.65 to 57.39.

Total cost of the securities held in the portfolio on Aug. 31 was $2,575,887, compared with present market value of $3,004,437.

Consumption of Natural Gas Is Sharply Higher



The upturn in consumption of natural gas which developed in the closing months of 1932 is being continued.

A temporary interruption to this favorable trend occurred during the widespread curtailment of industrial activities resulting from the national banking holiday last March, but in May the previous declines in sales of this fuel from the levels of a year earlier had been succeeded by a gain of 0.3 per cent.

Moreover, June showed an increase of 2.7 per cent, and further growth is indicated for subsequent periods.

Current sales of natural gas are at the seasonal low point, but colder weather during later periods is expected to stimulate consumption considerably.

In fact, this trend should be more marked than in recent years, owing to the improved financial status of the average home owner and wage earner.

Engineers Public Service Earnings

Engineers Public Service Company reports for the 12 months ended July 31, 1933, consolidated gross earnings of $42,341,007 and consolidated net operating revenue of $19,516,464, which compare with $47,616,165 and $21,577,948, respectively, for the previous 12 months' period.

Balance of consolidated earnings for common stock for the current period was $522,671, or 27 cents per share, which compares with $2,941,040, or $1.54 per share for the previous 12 months.

Statement of the parent company shows interest and dividend receipts of $2,900,320 for the current 12 months' period, which compares with $5,151,073 for the previous 12 months' period.

Balance for common stock after all charges and preferred dividends for the current period was $346,795, or 18 cents per share, which compares with $2,484,316, or $1.30 per share for the previous 12 months.

Market Value of 50 Stocks off Sharply

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 5, 1933—The market value of 50 representative stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange at the close of business for the week ended Sept. 1, was $14,480,327,750, a decrease of $102,699,625, or 0.70 per cent, as compared with the market value of $14,583,027,375 at the close of the preceding week, according to a compilation by Paul H. Davis & Co.

At the close of the corresponding week a year ago, the same 50 stocks had a market value of $11,923,533,875, indicating an increase during the year of $2,556,793,875, or 21.44 per cent.

Steel Industry Moving At a Restricted Pace

Labor Day this year inaugurates for iron and steel a period of restricted buying and price digestion rather than the customary fall upturn in demand, states the magazine Steel.

Schedules of prices, basing points, extras, differentials, switching charges and other data filed with the American Iron and Steel Institute in accordance with the industry's code have so deranged buying and selling relationships as to check almost completely market activity.

Fully two weeks will elapse before producers and consumers again talk the same language.

In the meantime, whatever expansion occurs in the consumption of steel—and indications are that the trend will be up rather than down—will be largely satisfied by drafts upon inventories.

Buying over the next fortnight will be limited to urgent requirements.

Latin America's Great Need Now Foreign Orders

Must Sell Surplus Goods At Fair Prices to Pay Outside Debts

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—Since Latin America constitutes a most important market for the surplus goods from manufacturing countries, it will stand the manufacturing countries in good stead to stretch every possible resource to assist Latin America to reëstablish her world trade, declares the Royal Bank of Canada in its current monthly letter.

In the countries of Latin America the repercussions of the depression have been peculiarly severe, "since these countries were disproportionately dependent upon the proceeds of the sale of their raw materials in foreign markets," say the Canadian bank. "They have been unable to resort to foreign money markets and their own financial resources have been inadequate to meet the extraordinary demands of the depression."

Hurts Standard of Living

Although Latin America is getting along with a smaller amount of manufactured goods from abroad and these countries are learning to supply a larger part of their own requirements, the bank says that the policies which have made this possible are regarded as emergency measures. "In the future it will be the standard of living in the manufacturing countries that will suffer if the countries of Latin America are forced into a permanent policy of self-sufficiency," declares the publication.

Between 1913 and 1929 the exports of the Latin-American countries rose from $1,417,087,000 to $2,548,400,000. In 1932 they fell to $890,182,000.

Since revenue from exports constitutes a large proportion of the total income of Latin-American countries this sharp falling off of their world trade has a direct bearing on these countries' inability to settle their debts abroad.

"To the individual country in Latin America, the decline in foreign demand for those products in the production of which a large proportion of their population is engaged has been a tragedy," states the Bank of Canada. "Yet in spite of difficulties which cannot possibly be fully overcome, Latin America is attempting to rehabilitate her credit standing.

Must Sell Surpluses

"Debts upon which interest and payments on principal could be met with ease between 1924 and 1928, have become unbearable burdens in 1932 and 1933. Before the rest of the world can expect liquidation of this indebtedness it must make provision to accept goods in payment, at prices which bear some reasonable relationship to those existing at the time when the debts were incurred.

"In the countries of Latin America the world's demands for goods and world price level are matters of supreme importance. It has been through no lack of effort or good will on their part that the debts are in default. There is no gold with which to pay, but Latin-American countries stand ready and eager to resume debt payments, to reëstablish their good name as debtors and to purchase increasing quantities of foreign manufactured goods when world markets have been opened to their raw materials.

"There can be no normal balance of payments, no final liquidation of debt until opportunities have been opened up for these countries to dispose of their surplus production at prices which will permit resumption of payments, restoration of credit and resumption of purchases abroad," concludes the bank. This is one of the tasks untouched by the World Economic Conference. The failure to meet this situation at that conference leaves it as a major problem which demands a fundamental solution before the world can hope for general international prosperity."

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September 1933

Gar Wood Wins Two Races And Keeps Trophy

World's Speedboat Championship and Trophy Remain in America

MARINE CITY, Mich., Sept. 5—(AP)—Gar Wood kept the bronze Harmsworth plaque, which symbolizes the world's speedboat championship, in America for at least another year when in the closest finish ever seen in the event, he defeated Hubert Scott-Paine, British challenger, yesterday in the second race of the 1933 international trophy series. Wood's margin of victory was 22.3s.

The time for the race was: Miss America X, 27m. 48.92s., an average of 86.937; Miss Britain III, 28m. 11.25s., an average of 85.789 statute miles an hour.

Scott-Paine's first remark after the finish of the race was that he intended to come over again and try for the Harmsworth trophy "If I can make it and bring over a boat that can give Gar Wood a better race."

A burst of speed somewhere above the 90-mile-an-hour mark gave Wood a lead in the first race Saturday that Scott-Paine could not overcome, and the victorious American defender finished throttled down over the St. Clair River course.

Although the British challenger was badly beaten by Wood, who immediately after he had gained a comfortable lead slowed down his giant motors, he picked up speed rapidly as the race proceeded, improving from an initial average of 66.039 statute miles an hour in the opening circuit of the 7-nautical-mile course to a high of 82.265 in his final lap. His average for the 35 nautical miles was 78.449 statute miles an hour. Wood's average was 82.498, his fastest being the first lap at 88.052, and his slowest, the fifth at 77.124.

Wood's speed for his opening lap came close to breaking the lap record of 88.685 miles an hour which Don made in 1931, before his boat was disqualified for a premature start.

Canadian Seniors Start Tournament

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LUCERNE, Que., Sept. 5—The sixteenth annual tournament of the Canadian Seniors Golf Association was opened on Monday with the foursome competition in which 45 pairs played. On Tuesday and Wednesday the 36-hole medal event for the title, won last year by G. L. Robinson of Toronto, will be played, while on Thursday the annual match with the United States seniors for the Devonshire Trophy will be the main event. On Friday the senior championship of North America will be decided by an 18-hole medal round.

Dr. Ernest Williams of London and W. H. Oliver of Toronto turned in the low net score in the foursomes, 90—19—71, with J. A. Ogilvie of Brantford and Thomas Rennie of Toronto one stroke behind, with 85—13—72. J. Dix Fraser and John Rennie of Toronto, the former an exchampion of the association, had the low gross with 84.

In the approaching and putting competition L. S. Lewis of Vancouver won with 52, followed by J. D. Fraser, 55, and W. Hodgson, Montreal, and J. A. Ogilive, with 57's. The scores of the leading pairs were:

Dr. E. Williams, London, and W. H. Oliver, Toronto, 90—19—71.
J. A. Ogilvie, Brantford, and Thomas Rennie, Rosedale, 85—13—72.
W. J. Ambrose, Hamilton, and Dr. H. H. Pirie, Brantford, 94—18—76.
J. Dix Fraser and John Rennie, Rosedale, 84—8—76.
N. S. Braden and Dr. C. Carter, Hamilton, 94—17—77.
J. Gill Gardner and F. I. Ritchie, Brockville, 94—16—78.
A. A. Adams, Hamilton, and G. L. Robinson, Lambton, 88—10—78.
F. A. Parker, Lambton, and Alfred Wright, Toronto, 95—17—78.
A. E. Boothe and D. E. Startup, Toronto, 97—18—79.
A. G. Donaldson, Mississauga, and S. L. Mackay, Sarnia, 89—10—79.
G. Ferrabee, Montreal, and D. J. O'Brien, Ottawa, 96—17—79.
J. G. Harkness, Cornwall, and D. McLennan, Montreal, 99—20—79.
C. W. Bates and A. Downing, Carleton Place, 98—19—79.
Dr. T. D. Archibald and G. W. Blaikie, Toronto, 100—20—80.
J. Cushing and Robert Wilson, Montreal, 97—17—80
W. K. Pike and N. A. Timmons, Montreal, 94—14—80
A. B. Evans and T. E. Merrett, Montreal, 95—15—80.
G. A. Rolph and H. H. Williams, Lambton, 102—22—80.

Shultz Drives to Victory

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 5 (AP)—Glen Shultz of Colorado Springs yesterday won the open automobile race up the Pikes Peak Highway to extend to seven his string of victories in the annual racing classic of the West. Shultz traveled the steep course of a little more than 12 miles in 17m. and 27.5s., outdistancing by more than half a minute Walter Killinger of Denver, who placed second in 18m. 8s. Killinger also was runnerup in 1932. The winner came within 40 seconds of the course record of 16m. 47.5s. he established last year. Al Miller of Detroit shattered the course record for stock cars as he won this phase of the competition in 19m. 55.5s. His brother, Chet Miller, also broke the record by finishing second in 20m. 43.5s. Otto Bollman of Colorado Springs was third in the stock car race. His time was 21m. 22.1s.

Life Boat Race to Tanker Crew

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 5 (AP)—A crew of sailors from the Standard Shipping Company tanker, W. C. Teagle, yesterday, won the international life boat race off Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, to score the first American victory in seven years. Sweeping along through the wind and rain of a blustery day the Teagle crew finished the two-mile course in 28m., two minutes ahead of the favored crew from the North German Lloyd liner, General von Steuben, which was second. The American export line crew from the Excalibur finished third. Six crews rowed.

Brower Takes Singles Sculls

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 5 (AP)—Paul L. Brower, Potomac Boat Club, Washington, captured the senior single sculls after a thrilling battle, feature of the forty-seventh annual fall regatta of the New England Rowing Association here yesterday. Miss Glenda Buffington, Worcester Rowing Club, won the national single sculls 1000 meters, and then paired with Dorothea Andrews, a clubmate, to win the national double sculls over 1000 meters.

Yankees Secure Rensa

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP)—George Rensa, former major-league catcher, now with Jersey City of the International League, has joined the New York Yankees to serve as Bill Dickey's relief until Art Jorgens is able to return to the game. Rensa was with the Detroit Tigers two years ago and played with Rochester of the International circuit last year.

Flag Race Nearly Settled as Cronin Holds Safe Margin

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Washington	84	45	.651
New York	74	52	.587
Cleveland	72	63	.533
Philadelphia	63	64	.496
Detroit	65	68	.489
Chicago	60	72	.455
Boston	56	75	.427
St. Louis	49	84	.368

Results Sept. 2

New York 2, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 9, Washington 3.
Washington 8, Philadelphia 4.
Cleveland 12, Chicago 4.
St. Louis 7, Detroit 1.

Results Sept. 3

Washington 3, Boston 2.
Cleveland 14, Chicago 3.
St. Louis 2, Detroit 1.
St. Louis 5, Detroit 5 (9 innings).
Philadelphia at New York, postponed.

Results Sept. 4

Cleveland 3, St. Louis 2 (10 innings).
Cleveland 2, St. Louis 0.
Detroit 8, Chicago 0.
Detroit 5, Chicago 4.
Washington at Boston, postponed.
New York at Philadelphia, postponed.

Joe Cronin, the boy manager of the Washington Senators, has apparently brought an American League pennant to Clark Griffith and the Capitol City for the first time since 1925. This morning the Senators are 8½ games ahead of the second-place New York Yankees in the baseball race and should just coast along through September without being disturbed. The Yankees, very much in need of replacements from the top of their batting order to the bottom, have given up the chase and are making plans for 1934.

At the present moment, the Cleveland Indians are playing the best brand of ball in the junior circuit. Yesterday they took two games from the St. Louis Browns, 3 to 2 in 10 innings and 2 to 0 over the regulation distance. The Tribe was dealt a blow in these games, however, when Joe Vosmik was struck on the hand with a pitched ball. He will be out of the lineup for the balance of the season. Oral Hildebrand and Clint Brown pitched smart ball for the Indians, the latter turning in a shutout. Six straight contests have now been won by the Cleveland club, which is firmly entrenched in third place, five games ahead of the fourth-place Philadelphia Athletics. Rain kept the three remaining first division clubs idle yesterday.

The Detroit Tigers won a doubleheader from the Chicago White Sox yesterday at Navin Field by scores of 8 to 0 and 5 to 4. Vic Sorrell pitched four-hit ball in the opener, while his mates collected 13 safeties, including a home run by Hank Greenberg, off Jones and Kimsey. Elden Auker, a rookie, finally got into the victory column after several futile attempts. The White Sox drove him out of the box in the seventh inning, but Fred Marberry came in and stopped a threatening rally. Greenberg hit a triple in this game, driving in two runs.

The Tigers lead the second division of the American League, only one contest behind the fourth-place Athletics and 4½ games in front of the sixth-place White Sox. Boston holds a position 3½ games in back of the White Sox, and eight contests ahead of St. Louis. The scores by innings of yesterday's games:

At Cleveland—First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	—	3	9	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—	2	8	2

Batteries—Hildebrand and Pytlak; Wells, Knott, Gray and Hemsley. Losing pitcher—Gray. Umpires—McGowan and Summers. Time—2h. 3m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	x	2	6	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	1

Batteries—Brown and Spencer; Hebert and Shea. Umpires—Summers and McGowan. Time—1h. 45m.

At Detroit—First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	8	13	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2

Batteries—Sorrell and Hayworth; Jones, Kimsey and Grube. Losing pitcher—Jones. Umpires—Moriarty and Geisel. Time—1h. 47m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	x	5	7	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	—	4	9	2

Batteries—Auker, Marberry and Pasek; Lyons and Berry. Winning pitcher—Auker. Umpires—Geisel and Moriarty. Time—2h.

Zabala Makes Good Time

RYE, N. Y., Sept. 5 (AP)—Juan Carlos Zabala of Argentina, winner of the Olympic Marathon at Los Angeles last summer, made the first start of a new American campaign in the fifteenth annual five-mile road race of the Rye Community Athletic Association yesterday but was unable to overcome big handicaps and finished tenth. Zabala turned in the best time of the race—25m. 47s.—and advanced from thirty-first to tenth place in the last two and one-half miles. Cleo Maratos of the Greek-American A. C., given the limit handicap of 4m. 15s., was the winner with Alfred Schilling of the German-American A. C., another limit handicap man, second. Their actual times were 28m. 39s. and 29m. 13s. respectively.

Open Mussolini Stadium

TURIN, Italy, Sept. 5 (AP)—A crowd of 65,000 persons packed the new Mussolini Stadium here Sunday for formal inauguration of the international university games. Achille Starace, secretary of the Fascist Party, gave the principal address, welcoming athletes from 32 nations, among them the Americans, Joseph P. McCluskey, Ivan W. Fuqua, Johnny Morriss and Henri J. Laborde. Competition Sunday was limited to swimming and soccer. In swimming, Bourne of Canada qualified for the finals in the 50 and 400-meter freestyle events. In soccer, Italy defeated Germany, 3 to 1.

Kling Buys Kansas City Club

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 5 (AP)—Johnny Kling, a famous catcher with the Chicago Cubs from 1901 to 1912, has purchased control of the Kansas City American Association baseball club franchise from E. Lee Keyser of Des Moines. Kling announced that Nick Allen, formerly with the St. Paul club, will be signed again as manager. However, an extensive shakeup of the club membership is in prospect, as Kling said, "There are only five or six players I want to keep." Kling hopes to effect an arrangement with the Boston American club whereby the Blues can acquire new talent.

Chicago Cubs Buy Lee

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs today announced the purchase of Ed Lee, right-handed pitcher, from the Columbus club of the American Association. William Veeck, president of the Cubs, said Lee would report in the spring. He said the purchase involved cash and one or more players, the players to be named later. An outstanding pitcher in the minor leagues, Lee has won 21 games and lost 9 for the league-leading Columbus club. He is 24 years old, 6ft. 3in., tall, and weighs 195 pounds.

New Homer Mark for Hauser

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 5 (AP)—Joe Hauser, hard-hitting Minneapolis first baseman, equaled and then broke the all-time home-run record for organized baseball by knocking out his sixty-third and sixty-fourth home runs of the season as the Millers downed St. Paul yesterday, 5 to 3. He held the former record also. Hauser set his former record of 63 home runs while playing with Baltimore in 1930.

Wyer Wins Marathon Run

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REVERE, Mass., Sept. 5—Percy Wyer of Toronto, Ont., won the Roosevelt Marathon run here Sunday in 2h. 27s. Fred Ward of the Millrose A. A., New York, was second.

Baltimore Eights Provided Thrills In Title Regatta

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5 (AP)—Flashing down a rain-swept course, two Baltimore boatloads provided the big thrills in the Middle Atlantic Association regatta yesterday, each annexing the championship in its division.

Both flew the colors of the Arundel Boat Club, Each of the two—the junior and senior eight-oared shells—stirred the thousands of spectators lining the banks of the Schuylkill despite the rain.

Each was victorious over a powerful Penn Athletic Club crew. The juniors won in the good time of 5m. 5s., coming under the wire about a boat-deck in the van of the Pennacs, while the seniors pulled to victory by inches after battling most of the way down the mile-and-five-sixteenths course, finishing in 4m. 58 3-5s.

Club honors went to the Pennacs with five victories out of the 15 events. Undine Barge Club, another Schuylkill navy organization, was second in group honors with four wins. The Arundels, the Princeton Rowing Association, and the Crescent Boat Club, Philadelphia, took two races each.

Alfred H. Howell, Princeton oarsman, won the junior single sculls event in 6m. 14 2-5s. before the rain started to flatten the course a bit, and make the times for later events better. He was followed over the finish by H. Chisholm, Potomac Boat Club, Washington, about a boat length back.

Princeton's other victory was rowed by Henry G. Bugbee Jr. and Larry Fenninger Jr., in the junior double sculls, finishing in 5m. 38 3-5s.

In addition to their two eight-oared wins, the Arundels also took a second and a third place. The junior eight, after finishing its scheduled race, posted itself as an added starter, and came in third in the intermediates. The senior lightweight gig crew was second to the Pennac boat which crossed the line in 6m. 8 4-5s.

Penn A. C. oarsmen also won in junior and intermediate quadruples and two singles events—Howard McGillin in intermediates and Dan Barrow in association. The Undines took wins in junior gigs, intermediate doubles and two singles—Tom Clark, senior single ¼-mile dash, and Bill Robinhold in lightweight handicap single. Crescent victories were in intermediate four-oared gigs and intermediate eights.

Radio Programs

Eastern Daylight Saving Time
WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Agricultural market report.
5:15 NBC, Paul Ash's Orchestra.
5:30 NBC, "Singing Lady."
5:45 NBC, "Little Orphan Annie," sketch.
6:00 "The NRA Day."
6:05 NBC, Dick Messner's Orchestra.
6:15 "Happy Landings," Mitzi Green.
6:30 Announcements; sport review.
6:45 NBC, "Today's News," Lowell Thomas.
7:00 NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, National Advisory Council.
7:45 Michaels-Zimmerman piano duo.
8:00 NBC, Mystery drama.
8:15 NBC, "Pastorale"; orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Talk series.
8:45 NBC, Rollickers; male quartet.
9:00 "Barn Dance."
9:30 NBC, Pedro Via's Orchestra.
10:00 NBC, "Musical Memories"; Edgar Guest; soloist; orchestra.
10:30 Herbert Marsh's Orchestra.
10:45 News; announcements; sports.
11:15 NBC, "Poet Prince."
11:30-1:00 NBC dance music.

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, "Melodic Thoughts."
6:20 NBC, Schirmer and Schmidt, piano.
6:45 NBC, "Nursery Rhymes."
6:00 "Evening Tattler"; news; pianist.
6:45 NBC, Shirley Howard, songs.
7:00 NBC, "The Sizzlers."
7:15 After Dinner Revue, popular vocal.
7:30 NBC, "Lum and Abner," sketch.
7:45 NBC, "The Goldbergs," sketch.
8:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; guitar orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Wayne King's Orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Eddie East and Ralph Dumke; quartet; orchestra.
10:00 NBC, "Sam Davis," sketch; music.
10:30 NBC, National Radio Forum, talk, Jefferson Caffery, Latin-American charge d'affaires.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 NBC, Benny Meroff's Orchestra.
11:30 NBC, "Talking Picture Time."

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:15 p. m.—CBS, "The Melodeers."
5:30 CBS, "All American Boy"—drama.
5:45 CBS, George Hall's Orchestra.
6:00 Announcements; news.
6:15 "Tarzan of the Apes."
6:30 "The Merry Go Round."
6:45 Report; musical programs.
7:00 CBS, "Romany Romance."
7:15 Yankee Singers; mixed chorus.
7:30 CBS, Mills Brothers, quartet.
7:45 CBS, Boake Carter, commentator.
8:00 CBS, "Love Songs"; soloists; orchestra.
8:15 CBS, "Novelty Rhythms."
8:30 CBS, John Kelvin, Irish tenor.
8:45 CBS, "Poet's Gold"—readings.
9:00 CBS, Modern Male Chorus.
9:15 CBS, Frank Westphal's Orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Nino Martini; orchestra.
10:00 "As I See It," Richard D. Grant.
10:15 "Street of Dreams," songs.
10:30 CBS, Ted Husing, soloists; orchestra.
10:45 Announcements; news.
11:00 Emerson Gill's Orchestra.
11:15 CBS, Little Jack Little, songs.
11:30-1:00 CBS dance music.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, "Skippy," child sketch.
5:15 "Hits and Encores."
6:15 CBS, Betty Barthell; orchestra.
6:30 CBS, Barney Rapp's Orchestra.
7:00 Announcements; news.
7:15 CBS and local dance programs.
7:45 "In the Master's Music Room."
8:00 Recordings of Act 3 of Gou... "Faust."
8:45 Hughie Connor's Orchestra.
9:00 Harry Rodgers, organist.
9:15 Emerson Gill's Orchestra.
9:45 Announcements; news.
10:00 CBS, "California Melodies."
10:30 Readings with organ.
10:45 CBS, "Light Opera Gems."

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Rita Coughlin, songs.
5:15 "The Singing Policeman."
5:30 Local feature program.
5:45 Studio string ensemble.
6:00 "The Monitor Views the News," Mr. Henry E. Williams.
6:15 Studio string ensemble.
6:30 "Song Pictures," Orrin White, tenor.
6:45 Dance music.
7:45 Inverness Serenaders.
8:15 Rhythm Rebels.
8:30 American Legion Band.
8:45 "Evening Reveries."
9:00 Broadcast to the Fishermen at Sea.

Goodwin Wins at Greenwich

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 5 (AP)—Tommy Goodwin, New York state junior champion, defeated Eugene Homans, former metropolitan amateur champion, 1 up in 19 holes, Saturday to win the annual Greenwich Country Club invitation golf tournament. The victory gave Goodwin his second leg on the Julian W. Curtiss trophy, presented by the president of the club. He won his first leg in 1931, while Homans took one leg on the cup in 1925. Three legs are necessary for permanent possession.

Americans Win in Practice

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 5 (AP)—The all-America women's field hockey team, preparing for the international tournament starting here Wednesday, defeated Denmark in a practice game Sunday, 4 to 2.

Claims World Record

TOKYO, Sept. 5 (AP)—Hideko Mayehata, Olympic swimmer, set what was claimed to be a new world record for the 200-meter breaststroke swim over a 50-meter course in the all-Japan women's swimming meet at Nagoya Sunday. Her time was 3m. 5.2s.

Tacoma Now Base City For Steel Freight Rates

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TACOMA, Wash.—Tacoma is rejoicing! It has won its fight against discrimination in a wording of the steel code, and saves $1.80 a ton in freight on steel shipments.

Tacoma was left out of the list of Pacific coast cities that, in the first draft of the steel code, were classed as "base cities in the fixing of freight rates." Communities not classed as base cities must ship steel to a base city, thus paying extra freight, before it could be sent on to its final destination.

The Tacoma Chamber of Commerce carried the fight against this discrimination to President Roosevelt.

Switzerland Advances

ZURICH, Switzerland, Sept. 5 (AP)—Switzerland eliminated Belgium's Davis Cup tennis team Sunday in their elimination series for 1934. The final two singles matches were evenly split, giving Switzerland the victory, 3 matches to 2. H. C. Fischer of Switzerland defeated M. Mayert, 6—2, 6—2, 6—3, while Andre Lacroix of Belgium conquered M. Slmer, 2—6, 6—4, 6—0, 6—3. Lacroix and Lionel de Borman, Belgian doubles team, defeated the Swiss, C. F. Aeschlimann and Fischer, 6—4, 6—3, 6—4, Saturday.

B. W. I. vs. All-England Team

FOLKESTONE, Eng., Sept. 5 (Canadian Press)—The British West Indies cricket eleven came up against an All-England team in an unofficial test match Saturday, and at the close of play nine English wickets were down for 363 runs. The English started well and compiled more than 260 runs for the loss of only three wickets, but the West Indies bowling got the upper hand late in the day and the remainder went cheaply.

Knothe Goes to Albany

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5 (AP)—The Phillies have announced the release of Fritz Knothe, third baseman, to the Albany club of the International League for Pitcher Ragland. Knothe came to the Phillies from the Boston Braves along with Wes Schulmerich in the deal that sent Pinkey Whitney and Hal Lee to the Hub club. Knothe was used mostly as a pinch hitter.

Red Sox Purchase Pitcher

Eddie Collins, general manager of the Boston Red Sox, has announced the purchase of Fred Ostermueller, left-handed pitcher, from the Rochester club of the International League. Three players, to be named at the end of the 1933 season, and cash were given in exchange for Ostermueller, who will report in 1934.

Tomorrow's Features

WBSO, Babson Park (920kc-326m)

8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:00 noon—Musical programs.
2:15 p. m.—Studio soloists.
3:30 p. m.—Good Cheer Service.
4:00 p. m.—"Moments With the Masters."
4:30 p. m.—"Young Wings."

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—Local and NBC programs.
12:30 p. m.—"The Monitor Views the News," Mr. Ernest Beaufort.
1:00 p. m.—Local farm program.
2:45 p. m.—NBC programs.
3:30 p. m.—Cooking School.

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Organ Rhapsody.
8:15 a. m.—Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC and local programs.
12:15 p. m.—News; reports.
12:45 p. m.—Local and NBC music.
2:30 p. m.—Radio Kitchen.
3:00 p. m.—NBC programs.
4:00 p. m.—News; NBC programs.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:15 a. m.—CBS programs
12:00 noon—Announcements; news.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
2:00 p. m.—Records; shopping news.
2:30 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:15 p. m.—Braves-Cincinnati game.

WAAB

8:30 a. m.—Local and CBS programs.
10:15 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:15 p. m.—CBS musical programs.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:15-5:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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114 Fenway—6 rooms, reception hall and bath.
11-19 Peterboro Street—1 and 2 $25 to $40 rooms, kitchenette and bath; rent
87 St. Stephen St.—1-3 rooms, $35 to $60 kitchenette and bath; rent....
Apply to Sup't on Premises or CHAS. E. CUSHING
209 Washington St., Boston LAFayette 7040

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1-2 or 3-room suites, latest improvements; refrigeration. W. W. CHERNEY, Apply 15 Opera Place, at St. Stephen St. Kenmore 0510.

BRIGHTON, Faneuil District—5-room lower apartment available Oct. 1; quiet neighborhood; garage; reasonable. Stadium 6852 (Mass.). Evenings after 6.

NEW YORK CITY
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"THE DOVER"
A quiet, dignified apartment hotel in a socially correct and convenient location, catering to those who desire complete but unobtrusive service. Walking distance to Third Church, Carnegie Hall, Central Park better shops, and midtown business district.
1-2 or MORE ROOMS
Furnished with new, well-chosen pieces.
Unfurnished if desired
SERVING PANTRIES
Splendid Restaurant on Premises
FULL HOTEL SERVICE
By the month or on yearly lease
AT MODERATE RENTALS
Resident Manager Plaza 3-7692

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Better furnished or unfurnished apts., small or large, all housekeeping facilities, maid service optional; reduced rates; year, month or week; 1 mile to The Mother Church. 420 Memorial Drive, Univ. 4726 (Cambridge).

WEST ROXBURY, MASS.—5 rooms, garage, garden; refined neighborhood; 5 minutes from car line. 585 Weld St., Parkway 3275.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

NEW YORK CITY, 140 East 46th Street
THE GILFORD
Desirable, economical 1 and 2-room apartments on adjusted rental plan; central midtown location; full housekeeping facilities; gas for cooking and refrigeration without charge; maid service available; furnished or unfurnished. MRS. TAYLOR, Wickersham 2-9300.

MODERN apartments, 3, 4, 5 rooms, rent $40 and up. 215 East 197th St. (near Concourse) Bronx, N. Y.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

SCARSDALE, N. Y.—Apartment to share with lady, Christian Scientist preferred; reasonable. Write BARRUS, 52 Garth Road—Phone: 4355

TO LET—FURNISHED

NEEDHAM, MASS.—Modern, 7-room, furnished house; fireplace, sun parlor, lavatory 1st floor, 4 sleeping rooms, screened piazza, electric refrigerator, garage. Needham 0291.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED

LOCATION wanted, on Route 20, or elsewhere if desirable; equipment for 18 rooms and tea room; long experience with tourists; best of credentials. Box S-44, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

REAL ESTATE

Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Real Estate, Insurance
Appraisals, Property Management
Our 25 years' experience will be of value to you in the important selection of your home or investments.
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1498 FLATBUSH AVE. Mansfield 6-1937-8

FLUSHING, N. Y.—For sale, 10-room house, plot 50x175, good residential section; convenient to transportation; in excellent condition. 144-49 32nd Ave. Phone Flushing 9-2755.

FOR SALE—Practically new 2-story, 7 rooms and bath, attic, garage; near schools, station, stores; very attractive; reasonable. Address P. O. Box 268, Northport, L. I. Tel. 651

FOR SALE—Three lots, Stoughton, Mass., or exchange for California. Address J. M. NISSEN, 302 E. 4th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

TO LET

TORONTO, ONT.—Entire top floor of business building for rent, 2750 square feet (50'x75'); very central. 6-10 Johnson St. EL. 4781.

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MALBA, L. I., N. Y., 4 Summit Place—Modern house, 9 rooms, 4 baths; oil burner; high-class community. DAGWELL, Flushing 9-0512.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Private house, 6 rooms, garage, in school and shopping center; convenient to beaches and R. R.; reasonable rent. DOUGHTERTY, 38 Trinity Place.

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C.—Practitioner wishes to share beautiful, light, airy suite 3 days a week; reasonable; Times Square section, Paramount Bldg., 20th Floor, Suite 2011. Lackawanna 4-4413. Evenings after 6.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 488 Beacon St., Water Side—Beautiful large rooms with private bath; also single rooms; free parking; meals near by. Commonwealth 8609.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 328 Marlborough Road—Furnished room, twin beds, hot water; clean; private home; 2 mins. B. M. T. Tel. Bu. 3-3453.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Desirable single, double rooms, housekeeping; all transportation lines. 110 Pl. Green Place. Nevins 8-0634.

NEWTONVILLE, MASS. — Large furnished room; private family; near church; oil heat; garage if desired; gentleman preferred. Newton North 1603-M.

N. Y. C.—Attractive rooms, near transits, for refined people; light, kitchen privileges. HUNO, 611 West 114th; University 4-4717 (mornings).

N. Y. C., 15 W. 95th—Large beautifully furnished room, private bath; near church, subway; refined home; reasonable. Riverside 9-3851.

N. Y. C., 307 W. 79—Large room in newly decorated apartment; river view; $10, single $7, $8; excellent location. ROUZEE (10 A).

N. Y. C., 601 West 110th (10M)—Southwest corner double, semi-private bath, 10th floor; river view; also housekeeping suite.

N. Y. C., 808 West End Ave. (99th), 11-C—Large, bright studio rooms, quiet, refined. $7.00-$8.00. Tel. Riverside 9-9793.

WELLESLEY, MASS.—Attractively furnished 3 rooms, heated, continuous hot water, shower; in quiet home; $50. 3 Vista Road, Wel. 0760-J.

WESTCHESTER CO., N. Y., Bryn Mawr Park, near Bronxville—Delightful room near bath; private home, small adult family; board and garage optional. Write Box C-31, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

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APPLE HILL INN, Bantam Lake, Lakeside, Conn.—Quiet, homelike vacation and week end place; tennis; rates $20-$35; rates after Sept. 4th, $17-$20. Tel. Litchfield 441-13.

HILLVIEW, WOODSTOCK, N. Y., Tel. 140—Loving home for study, rest, recreation. In beautiful Catskills overlooking mountains; year round; modernly equipped; attractively furnished; home cooking.

MAPLELAWN FARM in beautiful Litchfield Hills—Modern home in harmonious surroundings for study or recreation; 125 acres of woodland and streams; saddle horses, tennis, swimming; excellent food; attractive rates through September and October. Address F. H. SMITH, New Preston, Conn., or phone Washington 179-12.

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Home for rest, study and recreation.
Booklet Phone Ronk. 18

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WANTED—Licensed engineer to take care of heating plant and elevator machinery New York business building. Must be able bodied so as to shovel coal and do janitor work. State salary expected, qualifications and experience in reply. Write Box G-17, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York.

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MOTHER'S helper, young woman to assist care 2 small children; good home, nominal salary. Write Box C-30, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

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EMPLOYERS—We can supply you with high type men and women for office, sales or executive positions. LOUISE C. HAHN 280 Broadway, N Y C. Worth 2-2080.

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EXPERIENCED office executive, accountant, stenographer, desires permanent connection; qualified for position of trust. 102 South 20th St., Philadelphia.

EXPERIENCED credits, collections; accounting, office procedure; salary secondary. Write Box R-29, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

FORMER INVESTMENT SECURITIES DEALER desires permanent connection; not limited to financial field; has had broad experience and all departments business organizations as executive, excepting accounting; family man, age 40. Write Box H-36, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

WOULD like to place competent chauffeur-mechanic, also excellent houseman; in my employ 5 years; reliable and honest. GRACE T. DAVIDSON, Ipswich.

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CAPABLE housekeeper desires position with business people; willing to go anywhere. MRS. CORT, Apt. B-2, 109 States Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

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COMPANION-PRACTICAL NURSE—Refined, educated woman. Emerson graduate, good reader and entertainer, good cook, experienced traveler; highly recommended. ELISABETH FOSS, 59 Hemenway St., Boston. Circle 6813.

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YOUNG widow, with 14-year-old daughter, offers services as housekeeper or housemother in school; drives car; secretarial training; happy personality; will go anywhere. Box T-1, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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EXPERIENCED teacher or governess, permanent; private lessons; schools considered; French, German, Russian, Spanish; translations; live out. CARACCIOLO, 357 East 67th St., N. Y. C. Sacramento 2-5541.

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CAMBS.—Comfortable country home offered for rest and study; Christian Scientist preferred. MRS. FLETCHER, Stancliffe House, Wisbech. Phone 530.

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LONDON, BAYSWATER — Comfortably furnished modern bed-sitting-rooms in quiet house, suites, or breakfast if desired. Bayswater 2576. MISSES EVANS and LIVESAY, 38 Colville Terrace, W 11

LONDON, 45 Russell Rd., Kensington, W. 14 —Particularly bright and comfortable bed-sitting rooms, gas fires and rings; service and breakfast optional, MRS. KENNEDY. Western 9881.

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(Continued)

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TORQUAY—Room and breakfast accommodation offered in modern bungalow; sea, country and moorland views; many repeat visits. MRS. PHILLIPS, Pensilva, Audley Park.

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Pianist, Soprano Vocalist and Accompanist, invites enquiries as to vacant dates for engagements and tuition fees. Box M-2286, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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SMALL CLASS FOR YOUNG CHILDREN (ages 4-8); Holland Park, London, W. 11; happy occupations and first lessons preparatory for school life. Apply MISS WINSLOE c/o 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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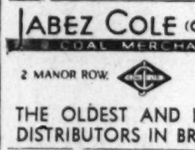
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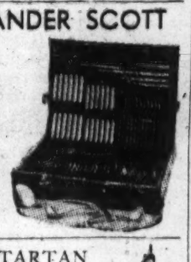
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Daily Features

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Hope Chest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

York, Penna.

YOU may laugh at the idea of my having a hope chest when I tell you that last fall our youngest daughter went from home to teach school," wrote a middle-aged woman.

"As I realized that all our children could now care for themselves and there was, for me, no more figuring on where new clothes were to come from, or how to make new ones out of the old ones, I felt useless and wondered what I should do with myself." She added:

"Then, one day, I heard the girls talking of their 'hope chests,' and it came to me that a hope chest was just what I needed. Into it I could put toys and pretty useful things ready for showers, birthdays, and Christmas, for my friends among the tired, overworked mothers, poor children who receive so little at Christmas, and young girls who marry so innocently and happily only to find life full of work.

"My hope chest is just a cardboard box, and I have been filling it only three months, but maybe you want a peep into it anyway. There are two neatly made kitchen aprons, pressed and folded; five white handkerchiefs made from pieces found in the white piece-bag (these I washed, ironed, and folded in white tissue paper), three dish cloths made from sugar sacks, with a little pattern worked in one corner of each. Maybe they will make someone's work easier.

"There are many small containers, such as salad dressing and face cream jars, which I am going to fill with bright red jelly for some mother to put into her child's school lunch box. There are three tiny baby shirts made from soft wool union suits, and crocheted around neck and sleeves with mercerized pink cotton. These will scarcely stay in my chest till Christmas. The china berry set my girls contributed will most likely make a wedding present. They also gave me a set of dominoes, a box of blocks, and a toy watch.

"Everything that goes into my hope chest is for someone who cannot possibly return my gift.

"As soon as I can do more sewing and knitting I shall have to look for a large chest."

Vocations

Watering Cars

Half way up the long steady climb, the cars were stopping so that the passengers might drink from the spring. The overheated automobiles needed attention, too, but there seemed no way of getting the water to them. A small boy had thought of this, and equipped with a pail that was easy to pour from, he was darting about making himself very useful. For this service he asks no payment, but the tips he receives from the grateful drivers, makes the job worth his while.

Miss Gwennell M.

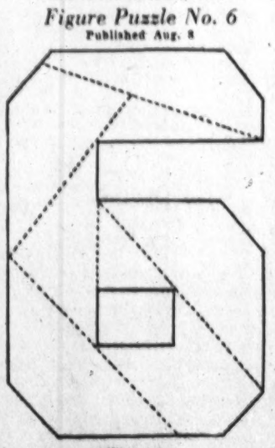
Porch Painting

While taking a walk one evening, I happened to notice that several houses looked very nice as far as outside paint was concerned; but the porches were rather shabby. It occurred to me that if the work could be done reasonably enough, people would be willing to have their porches painted. I secured several orders for this work, and have made good money.

Harry S.

Figure Puzzle No. 6

Published Aug. 8



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Mrs. E. J. Waires, Scranton, Penna.
Mrs. M. Horn, Kansas City, Mo.
F. E. Williams, Utica, N. Y.
H. A. Wagner, Oskaloosa, Iowa.
E. Wingen, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
E. Eberhart, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
A. E. Schaefer, Philadelphia.
Mrs. S. Adams, Kansas City, Mo.
T. Holstman, Peoria, Ill.
D. Rockwood, Vancouver, Wash.
B. M. Wilson, New York City
D. E. Goodell, Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. C. F. Ferrell Jr., Tulsa, Okla.
Mrs. J. M. Welch, Los Angeles.
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L. Eddy,
Misses H. and G. Bellenhausen, Blue Island, Ill.
Paul von Gunten, Lausanne, Switzerland.
M. Sprechman, Los Angeles.
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Mr. N. M. Rand, Los Angeles.
T. C. Rogers, Westfield, N. J.
S. Staley, Honolulu.
L. F. Wirth, San Diego.

The Children's Corner

The Great Fire (A Star Story)

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"THE Antares (An-tā'-rēz) is back again, I see," said Gertrude's father one morning at breakfast time, as he lay down his newspaper and started to eat his cereal. "It docked yesterday morning at the New York Yacht Club."

Gertrude listened attentively, for her father and mother often talked about things that interested her, too.

"It brought back 40 new kinds of fish," went on father.

"Is the Antares a fishing boat?" asked Gertrude curiously.

"Yes and no," was the answer. "It is really a private yacht which was loaned to Dr. Beebe, the famous sea explorer, and in which he sailed down south some weeks ago to see what he could discover in the sea down there."

"Antares is a funny word," said Gertrude. "Does it mean anything?"

Mother looked up quickly. "Why," she said, "it must have been named for the red star Antares. We must look for that star some night, Gertrude. It's always in the southern sky in summer time. Perhaps that's why the boat was called Antares, because it was sailing south toward that star."

Father smiled. "Perhaps," he said, "and perhaps the ship was painted red, and so looked like the red star, 'the ruddy one,' as some people called it long ago."

"I do want to see that star," said Gertrude. "Is it as red as the planet Mars?"

"The word Antares means 'like Mars,'" said Mother. "Perhaps we can see them in the sky together, and compare them."

Gertrude thought about the red star Antares a good deal that day, but the night was cloudy and no stars were visible, so they had to wait awhile. The next night was cloudy, too, and so was the next. Finally Gertrude became busy with other things and almost forgot Antares. But Mother remembered, and watched the sky every night, waiting for clear weather and no moon, when stars can best be seen. And at last there came a perfect night. Gertrude had had a nap in the afternoon, and so could sit up until after 10 o'clock, when it was dark enough for the stars to show plainly.

"We'll go up into the attic," said Mother, "and look from the south window, or the west one either, because at this time of year Antares is low down in the sky, and a little to the west."

Father went up with them. "I want to look at 'the Great Fire, too," he said. "I think it is my favorite star."

"What great fire?" asked Gertrude.

"Long, long ago," said Father, "the Chinese people called Antares 'the Great Fire' or 'The Fire Star. When you see it, you will know why."

"There it is," said Mother, pointing south, and Gertrude saw it plainly, and together they looked at it for a long time.

"It makes me think of a fire," said Gertrude. "It reminds me of a coal in the fireplace in winter. You know how they seem to open and shut, sometimes, Father?"

"Yes," said Father, "and it really is a great fire, too, a mighty sun, much bigger than our sun."

Then they looked over to the west, for the planet Mars. There it was, very low down, much lower than Antares, and much fainter now, too, because it had gone farther away, but red, like Antares. "Just like a little spark now," said Mother.

"And it's quiet, too," said Gertrude. "It doesn't open and shut like a live coal, does it, Father?"

"That's one difference between stars and planets," said Father. "All real stars twinkle or glow, but planets shine with a steady light."

Antares is sometimes called "the Scorpion's Heart." If you look wide you will see that it is one of a very large group of stars. This constellation is called the Scorpion—Scorpio. See how its tail turns up and how it seems almost to fill the southern sky. It is huge!

For the Scrapbook

Much in Little

No man ever did a designed injury to another without doing a greater to himself.—Hume.

What I am thinking and doing day by day is resistlessly shaping my future.—Dresser.

Prepare in leisure to use in haste.—Chinese Proverb.

The child is father of the man.—Wordsworth.

It is not desirable to be one of those men who possess almost all gifts except the gift of the power to use them.—Kingsley.

Wise men are instructed by reason; men of less understanding by experience; the most ignorant of necessity; and beasts by nature.—Cicero.

Concentration is the surrender of one's self to one definite aim. You will find it less easy to uproot faults than to choke them by gaining virtues.—Ruskin.

The greatest men have been those who have cut their way to success through difficulties.—Robertson.

A worker without genius is better than a genius that will not work.

The man whom others like, usually likes others—and does it first.

Patience is the key of joy, but haste is the key of sorrow.—Arab Proverb.

I pray Thee, O God, that I may be beautiful within.—Rutherford.

No man can resemble God, except by love.—Robertson.

People seldom improve when they have no model but themselves to copy after.—Goldsmith.

The serene, silent beauty of a holy life is the most powerful influence in the world, next to the might of God.—Pascal.

Odd As It May Seem

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Molasses is used—
in the manufacture of shoe blacking.

Ten miles an hour— .....
is the speed of the fastest elevators in the tallest buildings.

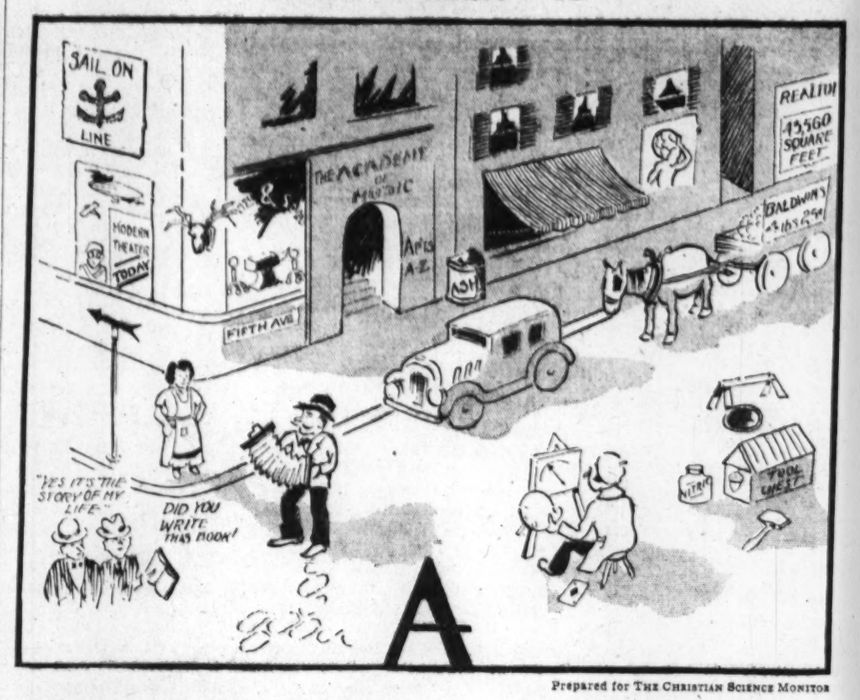
The name of the Island of Haiti—
has been changed to Hispaniola by the United States Navy Hydrographic Office.

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

WHO does the best his circumstance allows,
Does well, acts nobly—angels could do no more.
—YOUNG

Letter Puzzle "A"



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

How many things beginning with the letter shown can you find in this picture? Send your list to the Feature Editor. Four weeks from today, the names of all readers who report 30 or more objects will be printed.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Pun, paragram (M. T.)—A pun, according to Webster's Dictionary, is "a play on words of the same sound but different meanings, or on different applications of a word, producing an odd or ludicrous effect." For example: "I spent $4000 for my son's college education, and got only a *quarterback*."

A paragram is a variety of pun. It is made, according to Webster's, "by changing a letter or letters of a word." For example: "The meeting was opened with *suspicious* ceremonies."

Some writers regard the pun as the lowest form of humor. Erskine, overhearing someone express that view, remarked that it is "therefore the foundation of wit."

Casals (R. P.)—The Spanish violoncellist pronounces his name *Kahsahls'* (each *a* as in *arm*).

Mustafa Kemal (R. P.)—*Moos'tah-fah* (*oo* as in *foot*, each *a* as in *arm*) *Keh-mahl'* (*e* as in *maker*, *a* as in *arm*).

The Editor's Puzzle

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

141

The car said the salesman is cheap, economical to run and a policy of not only giving 90 days, but 12 months service free to all those who buy and operate them, should do much toward making our cars first in the hearts of the people of America. Having been warned of a raise in price, the thing to do now is for you to let us cover you with an order

Edit this paragraph and compare your efforts with the form which appears on another page (among the advertisements).

Brevities

Readers Digest: If times keep getting better there may yet be a car for every filling station.

Judge: Roosevelt's New Deal is Dictated but not Red.

Readers Digest: There were just as many careless drivers 30 years ago, but the horses had more sense.

Detroit News: A writer in Wales recommends the Pass of Llanberis as one of the prettiest he has come across. But why journey abroad to come to a pretty pass?

Montreal Star: At least, business is looking up for those who are looking it up.

Punch: The man who said that Rome was not built in a day was never at Hollywood.

Chicago News: So far there's been really nothing to make the eagle feel blue.

Dallas Morning News: The sculptor is the fellow who carves out his own career.

In Lighter Vein

At Least

Waitress (smilingly): "You might find a pearl in that oyster stew."

Patron: "Yes, but I'd be satisfied to find an oyster."—*Los Angeles Times.*

Her Own Difficulties

The teacher was having her trials and finally wrote the mother: "Your son is the brightest boy in my class, but he is also the most mischievous. What shall I do?"

The reply came duly: "Do as you please. I am having my own troubles with his father."—*Royal Arcanum Bulletin.*

Helpful

"Can you tell me where Widow Smith lives?"

"First turning on the right and it is about the third house."

"Couldn't you tell me the number?"

"No, but it is on the door."

Inflation Note

Uncle: "Have you a dime bank, John?"

John: "No, but I have a bill fold."

What They Say

Cuba's New Deal

"I have assumed the supreme office of the nation by the will of all those who desire justice, peace, and good will for Cuba. I take over this office because it is my duty to lend my most effective aid in these difficult moments to the work of saving the country which is endangered."—*Dr. Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, Provisional President of Cuba.*

Weapon of Truth

"With truth—the verdicts of (natural) science and history—we can gain a sure success against alcohol."—*Miss Nettie Allen Thomas, national secretary of Allied Youth.*

Narrow Nationalism

"The abolition of narrow nationalism would go a great way toward the solution of international economic relationships."—*Ivy Lee.*

Tariff and Labor

"I believe that labor conditions should be made one of the basic factors in tariff making and tariff bargaining."—*Prof. James T. Shotwell, Columbia University.*

Relieved

Friend: "Your son is making good progress with his violin. He is beginning to play quite well."

Host: "Do you really think so? We were so afraid that we merely had got used to it."—*Answers.*

The Winner

The haughtly Englishman was endeavoring to impress the importance of his family upon his guide in the Highlands.

"My ancestors," he exclaimed, with a theatrical gesture, "have had the right to bear arms for the last three hundred years."

'Hoot mon," cried the Scot, "my ancestors have had the right to bare legs for the last 2000 years."—*Royal Arcanum Bulletin.*

At Least One

The plumber was a mild sort of man, but he could not get away from the lact that his assistant was constitutionally lazy. For a long time he said nothing, but at last he could contain his exasperation no longer.

"Lumme, Bill," he complained, "you bother me, standin' there with both 'ands in your pockets! For goodness' sake take one of them out!"—*Tatler.*

No Rain Checks

Miss Prim: "Then you won't have a garden wedding?"

Miss Prune: "No; I'll take no chances of having my wedding called on account of rain."

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All Nature

Inky-Cap Mushroom

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

AMONG edible mushrooms, the "inky-cap" is one of the best flavored. The plants are comparatively common in lawns, springing up in clumps of three to twenty or more stools, following rains. Richly manured ground is their special delight.

The long slim stalk tapers upward; it is hollow and is usually bent in the middle. The cap is egg-shaped, very soft and easily broken. Its surface is smooth when young, scaly when older, varying from silver gray to ashy-brown. The edge is notched and irregular.

The cap separates from the stem very easily, and underneath, one can see the gills. These are creamy white at first, then pink, and finally black, dissolving into an inky mass from which the species gets its common name.

For eating purposes, these mushrooms should be gathered just as soon as the button stage is over; in other words, as soon as the stools are developed sufficiently so that no mistake will be made in identity.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1933 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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NRA — WE DO OUR PART

Editorials

Poland and Danzig

THE new accord signed between Poland and the Free City of Danzig is a welcome though perhaps unexpected result of the triumph of the National Socialists in the Danzig elections; and it promises to end the latent conflict between the city and Poland since the war. It is paradoxical that, precisely when the racial sentiment has triumphed, there should be a definite improvement in their relations.

Yet that may be explained as the consequence of the relative equality of the two parties—not equality in the sense of size and strength, but in the sense of settled status. While Danzig was divided by a political struggle, it was naturally subject to outside intervention, and was in a state of chronic irritation. Now that it is united it is treated with respect, and it treats Poland with respect. After all, the welfare of the town should be the first consideration; and that in large measure depends on the good will of Poland.

In some quarters it is suggested that Chancellor Hitler used his influence to bring about appeasement. At present he is engaged with the problem of Austria, and Europe has become alarmed about a Fascist hegemony on the Danube. Now it would certainly be good policy to prove that the success of the National Socialists outside Germany does not produce perturbations. From this viewpoint, Hitlerism can only gain by showing that Danzig under its administration is more liberal and conciliatory than it has been under any previous government.

The dispute between Danzig and Poland was undoubtedly intensified by the erection of the rival port of Gdynia which, run up by the Poles, captured a large part of Polish trade. Danzig considered itself entitled, by the specific decision of the League of Nations under whose jurisdiction it exists, to the whole of Polish maritime commerce. It is obvious, however, that this demand is excessive in present conditions; and the accord with Poland now assures to Danzig half the profits of Polish exportations.

The construction of Gdynia is defended on political grounds. If Danzig chose at a given moment not to admit provisions for Poland, that country would be rendered comparatively helpless. Thus Danzig was to some extent the master of Poland. Hence the need for an alternative port.

Yet if Gdynia can be justified, it would be foolish to carry the competition to such a point that Danzig loses its *raison d'être* as the port of Poland. For Danzig is a German town, and the only reason which induced the peacemakers to detach it from Germany was the economic necessity of giving to Poland access to the sea. Could it be proved that the Poles themselves make practically no use of Danzig, then the case for the return of Danzig to Germany would be irresistible.

There was clearly, both on the side of Danzig and of Poland, the need of a *modus vivendi*. Danzig does not desire to be ruined, and Poland does not desire the return of Danzig to Germany. Common sense dictated an agreement, but common sense has not always prevailed, and therefore astonishment has been expressed at the ease with which the two parties to the protracted conflict have finally settled their differences. Practical interest has carried the day, and Europe is properly pleased at the new prospect of coöperation.

The accord grants certain privileges, especially in respect of schools and the employment of their language, to the Polish minority in Danzig. Though the minority is small, the concession is significant. It is calculated to set an example before the Poles, who, in the disputed Corridor and in Upper Silesia, have large German minorities. Poland can hardly seek privileges for its minorities without at the same time safeguarding the privileges of the German minorities in Poland.

Thus from every viewpoint the accord of Danzig and Poland is of first-rate importance. It is considerable in itself, and it is still more considerable as a promise and as a model of further accords between Poland and Germany. It is not too much to say that it may be an augury of peace in a troubled part of the Continent.

The Wages of Gin

THE marines have landed. With a show of grim force in the form of two French warships, order has been restored in St. Pierre after a week of rioting by belligerent taxpayers.

Not even the gale-swept north Atlantic that storms its rugged ramparts has ever rocked that bleak vestige of Napoleon's vast empire with such far-reaching force as the recent uprising against tremendous increases in taxes which the island Government has levied upon its few thousand inhabitants.

The economic plight of St. Pierre is the aftermath of its efforts to "cash in" on prohibition in the United States. Geographical position coupled with an unethical policy of the French insular Government, which failed to follow Canada's lead in coöperating with American law enforcement agencies, combined to make St. Pierre a busy clearing house for rum smugglers.

But the tide has turned. First legalized beer, and then the more recent trend toward repeal in the United States have sent a tidal wave of depression over the illicit liquor trade's once flourishing capital. A sudden collapse of its market has caught the island Government unawares. Revenue derived from heavily taxed liquor exports has ceased to flow. With an extravagant port development project half completed, St. Pierre finds its financial cupboard scraped bare. A victim of the selfish exploitation of the liquor interests, the French island, haven of humble fisherfolk, is reaping the economic whirlwind.

The activity which sprang up in St. Pierre was the most gigantic smuggling enterprise on record. It helped to promote contempt for law and order in the United States. All of which gave impetus to events which only serve to emphasize how completely this illicit enterprise undermined its own flimsy foundation.

The storm aroused by a tax policy that levies 400 francs on the shaggy heads of Newfoundlands, and 500 francs on small fishing craft, in time will blow itself out through needed readjustment. St. Pierre will rebuild its social and economic house, not on the sands of greed but on the rock of honest industry, such as the cod fisheries, which for more than two centuries brought peace and plenty to that transplanted bit of ancient Brittany.

The Christian Assyrians

IF TRADITION is true, the Assyrian has come down through twenty-six centuries, but today he is no longer the "wolf" of Bible times. The persecutor who carried away many of the children of Israel as captives has himself been persecuted. From the third century to the present the Christian Assyrian Church has suffered. The latest news reports from the new kingdom of Iraq, in what was Mesopotamia, tell of conflict and massacre. It is time that persecution stop and that the Christian Assyrian finally find rest.

Yet the Assyrian may solace himself that he still exists. Time has swept away most of the struggling peoples of Biblical antiquity. The Assyrian ordinarily would have vanished like the rest. His empire was erased from history long before the coming of Christianity. Babylon blotted it out when it conquered Nineveh. Babylon triumphed for the time, then disappeared. Today a people that claims to be descended from ancient Assyria is to be found not only near the reputed homeland but scattered in many cities of the New World. Of mighty Babylon no one claims today to be a son.

Christianity has been a mighty force in preserving the Assyrians as a people for a new start in the better world which certainly is coming. They clung to their faith despite persecutions which scholars report were extraordinary. They became the outcasts and fugitives of their world, but hidden in their mountains they endured, even through the great Mongol and Tartar invasions, which submerged their persecutors.

Now in the shaking up of the World War they have come out from the mountain hiding places to which they have clung for centuries. They seek a new home where, under the name of the ancient kingdom which persecuted the forefathers of the Christians, they may practice the religion their reputed ancestors would have extinguished. As the western world sees them still in tribulation, it hopes the Assyrians may soon find the peace their many centuries of Christian fortitude have earned.

Spending Leisure Wisely

"MONEY burns a hole in his pocket," a reproach often leveled at the unthrifty, is an adage fallen somewhat into desuetude in recent times—particularly since about the middle of 1929. From that time on pockets seem to have acquired some of the properties of asbestos—or else, their contents became cooler—thereby rather blunting the point of the old saying.

But because the unthrifty are always with us much questioning is heard as to what the new leisure may do to character. Time, as well as money, may be wisely, or unwisely, spent. Sudden abundance of the latter has so often resulted in its abuse. What will the unaccustomed influx of leisure do to the lives of those who hitherto have chiefly known its lack?

The problem is far from being purely academic. For multitudes of people a new era has opened. It is no light matter to find oneself suddenly the owner of thirty-five hours a week more than one ever had—or even dreamed of having—as is actually the fact, for instance, in certain cases in the garment industry. Wise and understanding guidance is greatly needed to encourage and foster wholesome ways of expenditure of so much leisure.

Because they clearly vision the possibilities of right and wrong employment of all this added spare time in the untrained hands of millions, the local National Recovery Administration committee in New York City is taking active measures to aid workers to use their new-found leisure most effectively.

A committee appointed by Grover A. Whalen, chairman of President Roosevelt's emergency reëmployment campaign, has been formed to study the subject. It includes public-spirited citizens such as Raymond B. Fosdick of the American Academy of Political and Social Science; Morse A. Cartwright of the American Association for Adult Education; Prof. John Erskine of the Juilliard Foundation; John W. Davis, formerly president of the American Bar Association, and others equally eminent for their live interest in civic welfare.

The findings of the committee will be awaited with interest by all thoughtful persons. All the more because the forces of evil are alert to the opportunities a nation-wide gain in leisure offers. Only a day or two ago, the city of Boston offered the ominous spectacle of the liquor interests there brazenly demanding the return of the open saloon and the "unrestricted control of the sale of liquor." State encouragement of gambling, camouflaged by the euphemistic term of pari-mutuel betting, is widely pressed by race-track owners looking with covetous eyes on the money which the new leisure of the masses may divert into their own pockets.

It is greatly to be wished that the findings of the New York committee may result in the substitution of happy, wholesome means of recreation for mere intemperate excitement. There are abundant avenues of pleasant human interest to be explored, hitherto closed to millions for sheer lack of time—appreciation of nature's beauties; cultivation of hobbies, ranging from gardening to learning French.

Puns by Pundits

ARE the worst puns the best? is a question that engaged the attention of Charles Lamb more than a century ago; and since that time it has become one of the old stagers of literary discussion. It is therefore fitting that it should have been revived in 1933 by none other than the Old Stagers themselves.

Every year this famous British amateur dramatic society concludes the theatrical performances which it gives at Canterbury during the annual cricket week with an Epilogue stuffed with puns; and invariably it is the most laborious and complicated puns that evoke the most applause. This year, for example, there was a reference to Lord Trenchard's scheme for the better education of policemen. A policeman of twenty years' standing at the Old Bailey was sent to the university with the comforting assurance that he would be able to fit in there all right as an old Bailey-ol man. Jokes like this never fail to set the house in a roar.

The courage of punsters may be roused by the clarion declaration of Mr. H. W. Fowler, author of "The Dictionary of Modern English Usage," that puns are good, bad, and indifferent, and "only those who lack the wit to make them are unaware of the fact." From the tone of this assertion it is evident that the Punic Wars of antiquity have in modern times become punnic; but while the passage of time has doubled their quantity of n's, to judge from the laborious ingenuity which they call forth, whoever is in search of e's had better look elsewhere.

Puns were not officially known in England until after 1660, though under one of the early Stuarts a pun is said to have earned a certain gentleman a bishopric; and Shakespeare indulged in them freely enough. It is Shakespeare, in fact, who really settles the question. His pun in the great scene in "Macbeth," where Lady Macbeth says, after the slaying of Duncan,

> I'll gild the faces of the grooms withal;
> For it must seem their guilt,

has been considered the worst ever made, as it was certainly the most inappropriate; and it is not at all funny. It is not the worst puns, but the most outrageous, as Lamb himself perceived, that are the best.

The Casual Day

A PURPOSE of the NRA program is to keep the pace of purchasing as near as possible to the increasing pace of production. This makes it patriotic to buy, but nominal heads of families are demanding a code to define the limits of patriotism.

* * *

Some wives—no doubt under influence of milliner's propaganda—are declaring that to deal with the country's economic problem as laid down along this line, two hats are better than one.

* * *

And junior wants to know why the family doesn't do something patriotic about the increase in ice cream production.

* * *

But novelists might solve the problem right at its source. They could increase their production. The public would get novels of Anthony Adverse proportions for about the same price as those puny 300- or 400-page tomes which it hitherto has regarded as full-length tales, and there you are. Fiction production would jump, and its consumption also. And at no increase in cost to the purchasing public. But we suppose publishers would have to count on the new leisure to make this plan really workable.

September Triolet

My hawthorn trees are gay again,
As when white blossoms crowned their May.
Thank seething sun, thank gentle rain—
My hawthorn trees are gay again.
What matter if this slight refrain
Must mark a summer's shorter day?
My hawthorn trees are gay again
As when white blossoms crowned their May.

A Casual Outline of Everything

V. Chapter Six

The last installment of this *Outline* promised that we should continue with Chapter Six. But installment promises are hard to live up to (ask the man who owns one), whether they are made in connection with the purchase of something you should have saved up for, or in connection with beginning a book at Chapter Six.

* * *

So when we found ourselves compelled (by circumstances) to begin with Chapter Five, we were also compelled (by our integrity) to call it Chapter Six.

* * *

Now, in any discussion of everything, it is advisable to start with nothing and get that out of the way as soon as possible. But nothing is an elusive subject. Practically nothing is known about it. Which, however, is quite enough.

* * *

It has been estimated that if all everybody has ever known about nothing were printed, it would fill 000,000,000 books, each of which would have to be read by as many people as many times before anybody would know nothing.

* * *

A little study of this subject as set forth in the Casual Outline of Everything, however, will give the student a most useful lack of knowledge on this positively negative subject.

Query

Who was the four men who attacked Senator Huey Long?

Diary of an Onlooker in France

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

FEW countries are so fortunately situated as France. It has advantages denied to many others. And although it has on occasion appeared to indulge in unnecessary alarm, and has perhaps wearied the world with its demands for security, in its new mood it appears to appreciate its remarkably strong position in a Europe which is unquestionably unsettled.

As efforts for international organization have, to some extent, or at least provisionally, been abandoned, it is curious to observe that France has become much calmer. It worked to obtain the protection of other countries as though it were afraid to stand alone, and it was often reproached for its evident nervousness. But now the new autarchy has made France to withdraw more within itself, and it faces the future undisturbed.

If statesmen are wise there will not only be no new war in Europe, but the apprehension of war will be dispelled. Certainly of recent months there has been commotion on the Continent. The advent of Herr Hitler, who had expressed himself in downright and even flamboyant terms, troubled France far less than might have been expected. The Four Power Pact which, if put into practice, definitely brings the possibility of treaty revision into view, was after some demur accepted. The diplomatic activities in central Europe aroused considerable attention, but did not noticeably perturb France.

Matters indeed are taking a course which are certainly not unfavorable. It is obvious that Signor Mussolini has become far more cautious in his approval of German policy. Recent actions in Germany have indisposed Great Britain and rendered Italy prudent. Herr Hitler himself is endeavoring to put brakes on the revolution and to keep his followers in check. But there arises the problem of the Anschluss, which is a substantial barrier to a full Italo-German understanding.

Italy, more than France, is opposed to the domination of Austria by Germany, and deprecates the National Socialist pressure upon the little country. The cause of revision will be jeopardized unless German tactics are profoundly modified.

Hence the new steps toward a Franco-Italian rapprochement. A good deal remains to be done, but there is unquestionably a far better feeling on both sides of the Alps than there has been for several years.

* * *

The reorganization of the Danubian countries presents immense difficulties. Hungary has pivoted its policy on Italy, and the time has almost come to put the issue to the test. How far will Italy go in advocating Hungarian claims to more territory? It would seem that Italy is inclined to move slowly. It would champion some kind of union, at any rate of an economic character between Austria and Hungary, but it has no desire to antagonize the countries of the Little Entente. In fact, the ideal solution would be a confederation which would include Austria and Hungary and some at least of the countries of the Little Entente. The European strain would be greatly relieved and frontiers would have a less acute importance.

To France, though there is no guarantee of permanent tranquillity, the general outlook is less immediately distressing. The Prime Minister who, unlike some of his predecessors, is sparing of speeches—which however carefully worded often produce anxiety—has done his best to reassure his countryman. He has told them that the girdle of France's eastern fortifications is virtually impassable. Whether or not this be so, quite clearly depends upon the character of an attack—and no one can foresee what would be the nature of an aggression. But certainly it would be difficult to conceive of a more complete system of defenses. Perhaps enough attention has not been paid to the astonishing construction of a long line of armored concrete redoubts. As Lord Rothermere recently pointed out, they have been erected on a scale to which there has been no parallel since the Emperor Shih-Hwang-Ti built the Great Wall of China.

This does not mean that France is merely putting its trust in fortresses. It is prepared to strive no less strenuously for European conciliation. Nevertheless it feels it can proceed with less misgiving in the comfortable knowledge that, so far as is humanly possible, it has taken all material precautions. Behind its ramparts, in perfect tranquillity, it can afford to make concessions and to pursue a mediative and peaceful policy.

* * *

There is, however, another struggle which is now going on—a financial struggle. Here again France is displaying very little uneasiness. It has put itself at the head of the gold standard countries and has resolved to defend its position. It looks upon itself as an element of stability in a changing world. All its old sense of conservatism has reappeared.

No one would be so foolish as to predict what may happen within the next few months. The real trouble with France is political instability, and the politicians themselves are becoming convinced of the need of stronger government. A good many unpopular fiscal measures may prove indispensable. If they are not taken, the franc will be in peril. Hence the growing demand for a greater exhibition of energy. Hence the talk of adopting Fascist methods—though it would, of course, be a Fascism with a difference, and would resemble neither the Italian nor the German system. Here again there may be surprising changes within the next few months, and it would be imprudent to try to indicate the lines of development. What can be said is that there is no excitement—France will watch and wait.

Fundamentally, France is sound because it is still, despite the rapid growth of industrialism, largely an agricultural country. It cannot hope to live entirely on its own productions, but it is less vulnerable than those nations which have become wholly industrialized. Besides, it has the second largest colonial empire in the world, and can obtain a considerable part of its supplies from its own overseas territories. It is estimated that a third of the iron and other mineral wealth of Europe is French.

* * *

Another factor which makes for French confidence is the relative absence of unemployment. There is unemployment, but it is on nothing like the same scale as in other countries. The unemployed are to be numbered in hundreds of thousands even at the worst, instead of in millions. Until recently there was even a shortage of labor; and it was not merely owing to French tolerance, but owing to French necessity, that some millions of foreign workers were admitted into the country.

Nor have those foreign workers now been expelled. The regulations are stricter, and there is in consequence a diminution in the immigration figures. Yet in many branches of employment foreigners are still required to supplement national labor.

For all these and for other seasons France regards with equanimity the world situation. It has by no means escaped the crisis—its exports have fallen off to an unpleasant degree—but it observes that it is more prosperous than most of its neighbors, and it believes that the tide has turned. Therefore, it is of good heart. It retains its cheerfulness—indeed my impression is that it is more confident than it has been for some years.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

The Real Recovery

WITH all our efforts to bring back good times—by economic fiat—haven't we overlooked something?

Can the "forgotten man" be the Honest Man?

Insull mooched his millions; . . . Wall Street evaded its income taxes. These are types of the times.

Was our breakdown material entirely or moral, too? Did our crack-up come all at once in 1929, or had something been eating at the vitals of the gigantea through the years?

We can mend the collapse of buying power by jobs, but how shall we repair damaged character?

Who thought of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment before the repeal of the Ten Commandments had begun? Whether the world admits it or not, the collapse of national character which launched the war was the start of the debacle.

The real recovery is the recovery of justice, truth and righteousness.

Honesty, then optimism! Purity, then prosperity! There is no other way out. These are old-fashioned doctrines—they are new-fangled doctrines for many. They are the eternal verities.

The real recovery act is the recovery of conscience. It must come in business: In the yardstick, in the gallon can, in the bushel measure, in the berry box, in the weights and measures, in the label, in the stuff in the car, in the sales talk, in the speedometer, in the advertisement, in the box office, at the cashier's window, in the swivel chair. . . .

There is one immutable law—honesty, then prosperity.

We talk of goods—but have we goodness?

This is the real recovery.—*Los Angeles Times.*

Courtesy Afloat

THERE is a code of etiquette on the water which has tended to make boating one of the few places where real sportsmanship was always to be found—until someone found a way to make speedboats by the mile and cut off pieces four fathoms long. The old-time boat owner, in the days of sail, was a yachtsman to whom all the little courtesies of the water were highly important. Behavior at all unsportsmanlike caused the offender to be ostracized from the companionship of other yachtsmen.

When motors became popular and the motor cruiser began to supplement the more graceful sailing vessels, the time-honored traditions of nautical etiquette were still observed. . . .

With the mass production of high-speed runabouts, however, the level of sportsmanship on the water has suffered a sharp and distressing decline. Recruited from the ranks of automobile owners, habitually driving fast, recklessly and with fine disregard of the rights, comforts and feelings of others, the driver of the new speedboat displays the tact and courtesy of the traditional bull in the china shop. . . .

Such conduct is typical of the highways, where the road hog is in his element, but to see such conduct widely adopted on the water, that last refuge of those seeking peace and relaxation, is a discouraging and saddening sight.—*Asbury Park (N. J.) Evening Post.*

In Defense of the Humble

NOT from the Northeast but from the South has come the first strong note of concern over what may happen to Negro labor under certain operations of the National Recovery Administration. The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot and its colleague, the Ledger-Dispatch of that city, have pointed out a real danger to "low-skilled or unskilled" Negroes in reports of labor displacements in the South under the minimum wage and hours section of the President's agreement. . . .

The newspaper fears that thousands of Negroes, engaged as porters, janitors, elevator men, messengers, drivers and the like, will be ousted throughout the country by employers who hire Negroes at present because they can get them cheaper. These employers would prefer white labor. The newspaper calls for an appeal to the sense of justice of persons disposed so to displace their help.

> "If in the pre-code days," says the Virginian-Pilot, "an employer made use of Negro workers because he could hire them at low wages, there is a moral obligation on him to retain their services now that a national code requires that they be paid a little more money. It would be a grim and tragic commentary on the national recovery effort if a business and industrial regimentation directed to lifting the people out of depression should operate to plunge the most depressed of them in a worse depression still." . . .

Northerners who do not believe that the southern white is often the Negro's best friend may reflect upon the fact that from the South, where the Negro is most at home and best understood, comes this first appeal for his protection under the New Deal.—*New York Times.*

Beer Advertising

THE following, from The Christian Science Monitor, seems to refer mainly to advertising of beer by the use of roadside signs, and of course it does not mean that while liquor advertising is legal, it necessarily follows that newspapers, for instance, must accept it. Such is not by any means the case.

The Carroll Record, in its approaching forty full years of publication, has never published liquor advertisements, and does not mean to break this rule. We have had several inquiries as to whether we would accept beer advertising, all of which have been answered in the negative. The Monitor says:

> Elimination of liquor advertising throughout the nation was one of the gains of total prohibition in the United States. This phase of the dry law was particularly noticeable to one returning from abroad, where in nearly all countries liquor advertisements confront the eye at almost every turn. . . .

Today, as the beer advertisements obtrude themselves along the roadside, one wonders. If everybody was feeling so keenly the need of a glass of beer, as wets convinced the nation a few months ago, why is it so necessary now for sales purposes to remind the ordinary citizen of this desire every few hundred yards? Why does the liquor traffic have to spend so much money to advertise its "gift of happiness"? Finally, what would be the result if the billboards portrayed the real benefits of total abstinence in anywhere near the measure that they today depict the manufactured virtues of beer?—*Carroll Record (Yancytown, Md.).*

Team-Work and Cotton

THE success of the cotton acreage reduction program has more significance than appears on the surface. It not only means higher prices for cotton, and the immediate release among southern farmers of some $120,000,000 in cash; it means that the southern farmer has for the first time in history been able to coöperate effectively on an acreage reduction program.

Admittedly the direct payment of money from the Government has had much to do with the result; nevertheless, that alone would not have done it. There was something else. That something was the widespread spirit of coöperation with the Government, of a desire for genuine team-work and fellowship with one's fellow-producers. This spirit is now in the ascendant.—*Houston (Texas) Chronicle.*